

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

Penna. College

The Alumnae Recorder



September

1930

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder

PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY



MEMBER
ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASS'N

Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

VOL. VI

SEPTEMBER, 1930

NO. 1

CONTENTS

Laying of Cornerstone (Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science).....	Frontispiece
President's Message	Page 3
Your Alumnae Magazine (Editorial)	Page 4
P. C. W. Abroad	
Japan (Harriette B. Ankeny)	Page 5
Persia (Lillian M. Schuler)	Page 7
Egypt (Marion A. Paden)	Page 8
Germany (Ethel B. Acheson)	Page 9
Austria (Grace McBride)	Page 9
India (Kamala C. Asirvatham)	Page 12
Egypt (Lois M. Gilmor).....	Page 13
France (Mary E. Bradshaw)	Page 14
Poem—"Hurdy Gurdy" (Mildred Weston)	Page 14
College News	Pages 15-16
Class News	Pages 17-18-19
Additional Reports from June Meeting	Page 20

Officers of Alumnae Association

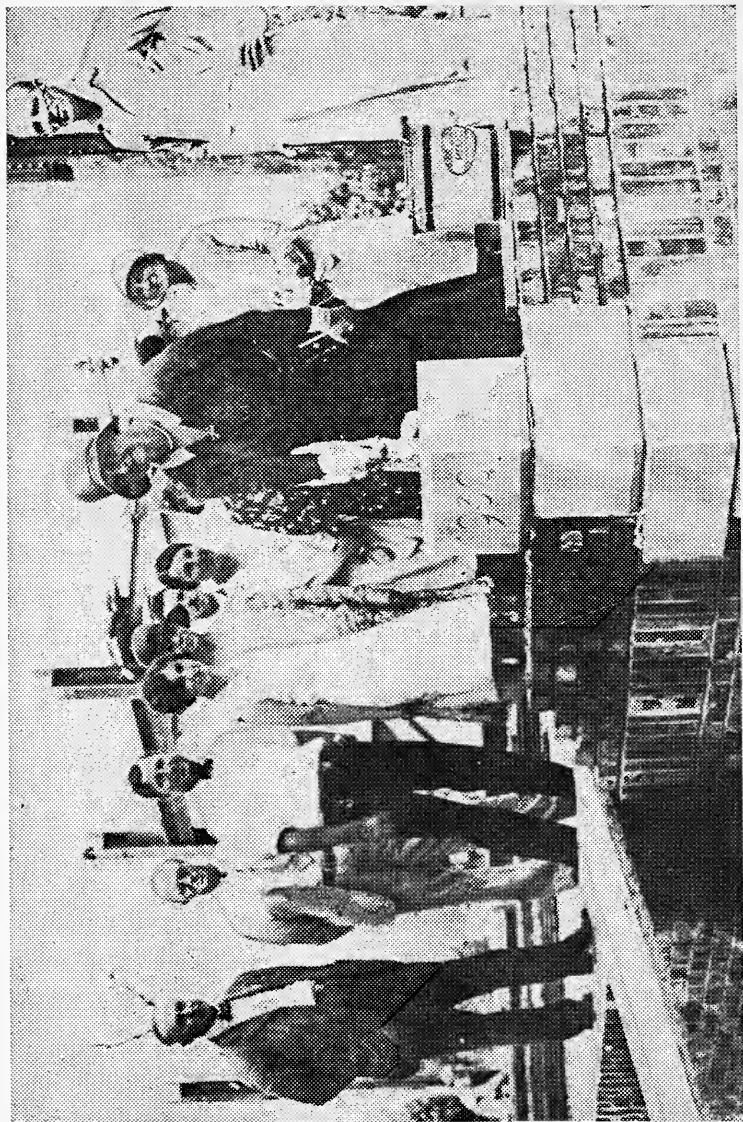
President.....	Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec.....	Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.....	Louise (Reinecke) Thorne '17	Corres. Sec.....	Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....	Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....	Edith McKelvey, '26

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Martha A. Kim '12.....	Class News	Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespeneheide '14.....	Circulation
Anne Aber '28.....	College News	Jane (Willard) Stephenson '28.....	Circulation
Katherine Crawford '29.....	Special Features	Katherine Craig '28.....	Secretarial
Margaret Wooldridge '29.....			Secretarial



Laying the Cornerstone of the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science

(August 4, 1930)

(Courtesy of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

Greeting from the President

Dear Alumnae:

To be the president of an alumnae association is an honor. To have the privilege of working with a group of loyal and devoted women, is an inspiration. This has been my pleasure in undertaking the administration of your organization for the next two years. The alumnae of the Pennsylvania College for Women have long been known for their consecration to service. The justice of the statement can only be appreciated in becoming familiar with the workings of alumnae organizations.

You are to be congratulated upon the selection of your staff. Every member with one exception has given years of service in behalf of the Alma Mater. It was my joy to be identified with this group four years ago in Decade work. It is most gratifying to be able to resume the association.

An alumnae association can be either a loosely knit group whose members have in common only sentimental memories, or it can be an active force for its own betterment and for the good of the institution which it represents. If there is any particular contribution of service to be made to the alumnae association of the Pennsylvania College for Women by the present regime, it would seem to be the enlargement of the personnel of the "active force". A common ailment of every organization is the inertia of a number of members, caused by the feeling that all will be well regardless of what he or she does or does not do. In some instances this is an agreeable way to shift responsibility; in others it is caused by an inferiority complex. Due to the fact that the domestic responsibilities of women vary at different periods in their lives, their participation in personal interests also varies; but at no time is it not possible for each one to make some small contribution of time or talent. We all owe a debt to the college but the prime motive of our service should be that we are vitally interested in an institution which has been not only an influence in our own lives but is also an asset to the community and to the educational world-at-large.

As the by-laws permit the presiding officer to choose an advisory committee, I am happy to announce that three past presidents have consented to serve in that capacity, namely: Mrs. Chas. A. Searing, Mrs. John M. Irwin and Mrs. George M. Swan. The presidents of three Decade clubs—Mrs. P. M. Dysart, Mrs. H. F. Baumann and Mrs. Howard M. Wilson are also serving on the committee, who, with the Executive Committee complete the group. At a recent meeting of this committee four new committees for the association were suggested: A committee on Adult Education, Hospitality Committee and Alumnae-day Committee. At the June meeting it was voted to form a Finance Committee, which, with the Social Committee makes a total of five committees.

It was also decided at that time to change the size and plan of the Recorder for this issue. For these improvements we are indebted to Miss Mary Jeffery of the Class of '15, Chairman of the Recorder Board. We hope that you will commend her efforts and assume your responsibility in the support of a larger magazine. Definite action upon the future plan of the Recorder will be taken at the Fall meeting.

The Advisory Board is most anxious to establish closer contacts with the Out-of-town Clubs. The preliminary step in this plan has been a letter to the presidents of all Out-of-town Clubs asking that at least three meetings a year be planned in the units where it has not been deemed advisable to hold regular monthly meetings. It is suggested that these meetings might take the form of a Fall Meeting held on the day of the regular Fall meeting of the Pittsburgh group which is always the first Saturday in November; a Spring meeting at which the reports of the delegates to the Alumnae Council would be given; and a June meeting held simultaneously with the meeting at the college on Alumnae Day which will be June 5th this year. It has also been suggested that wherever possible the Spring meeting take the form of a reception for the P. C. W. students home for Easter vacation which begins on March

20th of this year. The Alumnae office will furnish all possible assistance in the matters of securing speakers, lists and mailing. May I urge all of you to keep in touch with the Alumnae office, by sending in data of interest, by making personal calls, and by sending in all changes of address promptly. Just now we are assembling a file of alumnae who have secured advanced degrees. We would appreciate assistance from those who are able to write more than an A. B. after their names.

Registers were sent in July to all paid-up members. Due to the fact that the printing of the register is an item of expense not included in the annual budget, we hope that these copies will be kept intact with all additions and changes as they appear in the Recorder.

The Pittsburgh unit of the association is planning to assist the morale of the exchequer by holding a rummage sale October 20th. The response has been en-

couraging; some contributors have called the Alumnae office saying their donations were ready while others have sent them directly.

The regular Fall meeting of the Association will be held at the College Saturday, November 1st. A number of important matters of policy will be taken up at that time. There is also an additional incentive to attend the meeting this year. The Laura C. Buhl Science Building is a sight worth beholding. It has attained its roof almost as if by magic. You will be an exception if you are not thrilled by this newest addition to our campus. It is not necessary for me to urge you to attend as I know all who can, will be there.

Hoping that each of you will have the privilege of doing her part in the success of that institution which is our common bond, I am,

Faternally yours,

ETHEL W. KEISTER.

Your Alumnae Magazine

The Alumnae Recorder comes to you this issue in a new dress. It is a venerable magazine, quite the oldest in point of publication of any of the strictly alumni college magazines, and the editors felt that it was worthy a greater permanency of form than that in which it had been appearing in recent years.

When you have time be sure to see the first issue of the Recorder (June, 1883) on file in the Alumnae office. It is extremely interesting. The editors of this pioneer effort in the field of Alumni Magazines were Grace (Watson) Warmcastle and Sara Johnston. The editorial (evidently bespeaking frayed editorial nerves) begins with this awesome quotation from La Fontaine: "Every editor of a newspaper pays tribute to the devil" and proceeds to say regarding the temerity of women graduates venturing into news fields:

"Since the history of Eve was written down to the present time when Henry James, Jr. writes such disparaging things about our sex, various have been the opinions expressed by men with regard to woman. Virgil calls her a 'changeful and variable thing', Shakespeare says 'Frailty, thy name is woman' and Milton calls her 'Fairest of creation.' To all these agreeable things we assent, as to our follies, we own to them also,

but there is good reason for their existence for some one in Adam Bede says, 'I'm not denyin' women are foolish, God Almighty made 'em to match the men.' But when they say women have no business ability, we rebel and we graduates of P. F. C. are going to disprove it as far as we are concerned, by publishing a real news paper. The main object of this paper is to create more interest in the Alumnae Association. . . .

There is another way by which we can show our interest in the Association, for if this paper meets with your favor and is continued another year, we beg you will co-operate with and aid our successors in their difficult task. If you are asked to write anything, do so. . . .

The printing of this paper cost **fifteen dollars**. We do beg, if this paper has been of any interest to you, has recalled college days and classmates dear, that you will help to swell its columns and defray its expenses."

With all these sentiments, the present editors most heartily concur.

This issue is our "Foreign Number" and the co-operation on the part of our alumnae living in foreign lands has been most splendid and gratifying. We only regret that limited space and wealth of material has made it impossible to print these interesting letters in their entirety, but we have given you the essence of each one which you will find thoroughly entertaining and enjoyable.

P. C. W. Abroad

JAPAN

234-C-Bluff

Yokohama, Japan

"East is East" and "West is West", the "Occidental" and the "Oriental", or two lands so totally different in customs, mannerisms, costumes, educations, religions, and races! A land of the rising sun and cherry blossoms, a race of yellow skin, bodies lithe and small in stature, shiny black, straight hair, dark eyes peering through almond shaped lids, a people costumed in vividly vari-colored kimonos, clattering wooden geta (shoes), an oriental superstitious emotional mind, worshippers of Shintoism and Buddhism; this is the land of Japan.

Japan is of significant interest to Americans because its ports were first opened to commerce by an American, Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry, in the year 1852. The foreign trade of Japan, and of Yokohama, were born on the same day, and at the same place.

No city can long hold a position as an industrial center unless it has certain advantages of location, climate, nearness to markets, materials for manufacture, and cheap transportation.

Yokohama is ideally located to satisfy all these demands. It is the terminal port of all steamship lines connecting Japan with Europe. It has steamship connection with all ports of the United States, and South America. Regular lines run to Africa, British India, and all Far Eastern ports.

Yokohama has an adequate banking system. "The National City Bank of New York" is one of the many foreign banks in addition to the native banks.

A section of Yokohama, high above the city proper, commanding a good view of the harbor and Mt. Fujiyama seventy miles away, is called the "Bluff". This is the foreign settlement with its own foreign homes built in foreign style, foreign schools and churches. Here live the foreign residents, namely: North and South Americans, various European and British people. They have built and maintain their own golf, tennis, boat, country and

athletic clubs. Japanese people are not eligible for membership to most of these clubs.

About thirty miles from Yokohama by motor car or fast electric train one arrives at a place called "Kamakura". It is the site of many temples and here reposes the world famous "Diabutsu Buddha" cast in bronze. It was erected in 1252 at the command of an old Shogun Prince when Kamakura was the capital of Japan. It is Japanese custom for the capital of the Empire to be located at the place which is the family seat of the ruler. This accounts for the moving about of Japan's capitals in the past.

"Nikko" is a place famed for its beautifully carved and many times lacquered wood temples. These are known as the "ichi ban", "number one", or best and most beautiful of Japan. One walks through lanes of very old cryptomeria trees, tall and handsome in their stateliness. At the end of such a lane one encounters temple after temple. Red and black colors predominate in the lacquers but all other colors are detectable. Upon entering each temple shoes are removed. It is a common sight to see hundreds of pairs of geta or foreign shoes reposing on the door step. To such temples as these Japanese make pilgrimages to pray to their ancestors. Worshippers kneel, bow heads, look up at the Buddha image, clap hands together as if to call attention—bow—rise, and throw a few coins into a box provided for this purpose. The worship is ended and but a minute elapsed.

Japanese are called "copyists". This reflects itself in everything that has foreign atmosphere in Japan. Buildings, railways, trains, streets, pavings, roads, tram cars, methods of construction, steamship, aeroplanes, modern medical science, and innumerable others are all products of our western culture or attempts to copy that culture. Although Japan is far, far behind European culture not to speak of North American culture, yet Japan has made great strides in the adaptation of modern western ideas in its approximately seventy years of intercourse with western civilization.

In Japan the government is master and the people are servants. In America, the people are masters and the government is the servant. Should a motor car hit and injure a person, first the police must be summoned by the driver to the place of the accident. The policemen must measure the street, notice location of the car, and determine the cause of the accident. When this detail is finished the injured one may be removed for medical attention. The injured person's life is secondary, the law first.

In Japan a government monopoly of telephones exists. Applications for telephones are registered for six and eight years before they are procured. Then a fee of 1,000 Yen is paid for the privilege of having a telephone installed, a fee of 2 or 3 Yen paid for the actual phone, and a fee of 3 sen per call charged thereafter.

Time means nothing in the Orient. Tomorrow is as good as today—so why hurry? If a shop keeper promises faithfully to have an article ready in their so well known expression "Two or Three days"—it can mean two or three days, or weeks, or months. They have not been dishonorable to their way of thinking. This method is maddening to a Westerner who has been taught truth, accuracy, and promptness. When the desired article is completed it may be entirely different from the original plan. When asked why they did so the Japanese answer is "I think this is better". Foreigners in Japan are not the only persons who contend with such tedious trying torments but the same exist of Japanese among Japanese.

A fraternalism exists between Japanese employer and Japanese employe. It is the employer's duty to maintain employment for life for his employes insofar as he is able. Bankruptcy and death only are good causes of alleviating his duty. Though the employe's work is inefficient, he may carry on the same.

The teachers of western educational systems teach pupils to be accurate, answer questions quickly and to the point. This is bad form in Japan. The child must answer indirectly and finally get around to the point. Thus the child begins the answer: "Anno ne" (means are you ready to listen), talks indirectly on the subject matter leading up to the point in

question, "Anno ne" again—and so on until the discourse ends. Thus their method of conversation is a long process.

Statistics which are common knowledge in most countries are military secrets in Japan. The number of motor cars in Japan or location of certain roads are military secrets. Should an aeroplane not owned by the "Japanese Army or Air Service" accidentally fly over one of the many fortified zones, it would be subject to confiscation.

Every foreigner residing in Japan is visited by a policeman. The foreigner is asked such questions as the following: "Who are you?"—"Where did you come from?"—"Why?"—"How long will you remain?"—"Where did you live?"—"Who are your parents?"—"How old are you?" etc. This is not done in a spirit of animosity, however.

Japan has had a Constitutional Monarchy since 1888. The present Emperor is rapidly adopting western customs, habits, modes of living, and English is the secondary language of Japan. The Tokyo palace is of European style and the Emperor's dress is European in detail except when he dons the ceremonial robes with Kimono for ceremonial occasions.

Should Japanese ever give up Kimono as a nation and turn to foreign dress exclusively it would mean a revolution of the present day Japanese house. Even Japanese men who wear foreign clothes to office change into Kimono when they go into their homes in the evening. Kimono is more comfortable when custom requires people to sit on the floor "crossed-leg fashion" to eat, and to lie on the tatami floor to sleep. These homes consist of two or three small rooms—no furniture—no heating system. As the weather gets damp and piercingly colder another Kimono is added to the body for warmth. The wealthier and more travelled Japanese are adopting foreign house styles at least for a few rooms of their homes, copying them from western styles as one sees in Europe, America, or in the foreign settlements of Japan.

It is a common sight to see Japanese in America wearing American clothes, living in American style, and eating American food. Soon they are assimilated. Native housing conditions, food, costumes, and

general methods of living in Japan are far inferior to American ways. Thus foreigners of any nationality living in Japan attempt to continue their habits and modes of living the same as in their native land. They are not assimilated. They stand out as typical and characteristic of the country from which they come. They remain foreigners "living abroad in Japan".

The phenomenal differentiation of a Westerner and an Oriental substantiate that well-known phrase "East is East and West is West—and ne'er the twain shall meet".

—Harriette (Bowers) Ankeny, '23.

—o—

PERSIA

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 11, 1930.

Editor of the *Alumnae Recorder*:

Nothing is more interesting to the foreigner living in Persia than the fundamental changes that are taking place. About five years ago a new dynasty came into power, and the new king wishes to rule over a modern state. For instance, in the near future the currency of the country goes onto a gold basis. There have been two pieces of railroad in Persia about as long as your finger. Now one is projected from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea, and some miles at each end have been constructed. You probably cannot imagine what vast territory has to be spanned with rails before this line from north to south of Persia is completed.

In the cities wide boulevards are appearing, even where Moslem cemeteries have had to be destroyed. Now streets cutting right through the mass of houses and walls in the congested parts are letting in light and air and waking up the inhabitants. Our baby college for women is losing a wide strip on one side of its property, with good new wall and healthy young trees that I helped to place. (Every tree cut down in this country is a separate pang.)

But I know that the alumnae of Miss Meloy's college will be most interested in the important changes going on in social life here, especially as they most concern the women of Persia. One cannot say life here is so and so, rather it is becoming thus and thus.

The most determinative feature of society in this country, where Islam is the prevailing religion, is the separation of the sexes. Solid walls around all houses and their gardens; black shawls (chuddars) swathed around all Moslem girls and women from head to foot. Even a man and his wife never seen together in public. The verbs I have omitted are in the past tense, because a few iron railings have gone up, and ten, twenty, fifty, nobody knows how many, women and girls have discarded chuddars and adopted hats.

Ten years ago during my first week in Teheran, I met my turbaned language teacher coming away from a call at one of our missionary homes. Half a block behind him trailed his veiled wife, who had been at the same house. This was outside the city wall on a street with very little traffic, yet they would not be seen walking together. Try to imagine the main street of your town with all the women parading on one side of the street and the men herded on the other! That has been the regulation in effect at times here. All this began to break down first with the use of automobiles as buses, where compartments, such as the horse-street cars have, were impossible. Now men and women crowd promiscuously into the buses. Lately one Moslem girl, a graduate of our school, has broken open the door into the world of business, hitherto sacred to men. She has taken a position with the Anglo-Persian Oil Co.

Three years ago I went the rounds of the hotels and restaurants trying to arrange for a luncheon which we wished to give for our Persian and Armenian teaching force immediately after the morning commencement exercises. One hotel consented to provide the luncheon in a private room, if we would get the permission from the police. We put in a politely written request, and the Persian teachers were excitedly anticipating their first visit to a restaurant. But the chief of police called up and peremptorily ordered us to abandon any such attempt.

Now this luncheon was important, for it was to announce my engagement and approaching marriage. So we had to declare the day after commencement a holiday and set it up ourselves. Less than two years after this, orders were given to

the police, in secret they say, not to interfere when men and women were seen together on the streets, in restaurants and cinemas. The orders leaked out and progressive people were quick to take advantage of them. From this they gathered a tacit permission to take off the chuddar.

At our last commencement the daughter of the king's chief minister appeared on the platform unveiled. She was the center of all eyes, and through the ordeal, including the delivery of a speech, was flawless. This conspicuous example helps forward a movement for what we hope will be a disciplined freedom for the women of Persia. So far the majority of the ones we know who have thrown off the veil are those who have first known the truth and the truth has made them free, as He said it would.

Yours for P. C. W. (Persian Christian Women),

Lillian (McHenry) Schuler, '12.

EGYPT

On Shipboard, S. S. "Helonan"
en route to Alexandria.

In the land of Goshen, where Joseph settled his brethren, and near the ancient town of Bubastis where Pasht, the cat-headed goddess was worshipped, is Zagazig, my home. I live in a cosy flat on the roof of the mission house, with another missionary, the head of the two mission girls' schools. Zagazig has about 47,000 inhabitants, of whom nine-tenths are Mohammedan. It is the center of an agricultural section, so we see camels come in, laden with cotton, sugar cane, cornstalks, wheat, or perhaps a huge water-wheel. The canal of Moses, in which his ark is said to have been placed, branches here into five smaller ones and waters the district. Here and there along the shores, prayer places have been prepared, where faithful Mohammedans may first wash, then pray. Five times a day from the various mosques the call to prayer is given, and men now pray more in the mosques than in the streets. Women, if they pray at all, do so at home.

Although the unchanging East" is

really changed by education, travel, autos and movies, the old-fashioned way by which marriages are arranged by parents, still prevails largely. Girls are not supposed to be married before they are sixteen, but they often are, especially amongst the country people. The Mohammedan marriage ceremony is between the groom and a relative of the bride, she does not appear at all, and their first glimpse of each other comes after they have been lawfully wedded.

In the larger cities, women's dress more or less closely follows Paris styles, and the veil is rather transparent. But the country women are more closely veiled, with sometimes long rows of coins on their veils.

The Egyptian people are very hospitable and in the poorest home one is offered refreshments, usually a cup of black coffee. If there has been a recent death, the coffee is served unsweetened.

Although girls' schools both government and private, have multiplied in recent years, there is still much illiteracy amongst Egyptian women. Notwithstanding this and their disabilities because of early marriages and prevalent divorce, the women have great influence. Many children are still considered a blessing, although one dear mother of eight sons and two daughters living, said "May the Lord preserve these and not send any more." She bakes more than a bushel of wheat a week, and this means picking it over by hand, sifting it, sending it out to be ground and then sitting before the fire till the flat loaves are baked one by one.

My work is evangelistic work amongst the women, visiting them in their homes, and holding meetings for them in company with Egyptian workers. We have an Egyptian congregation of about sixty members, self-supporting, with a very good pastor. Up to this time, they have worshipped in the chapel of the mission house where there is a girls' school and a boys' school. But now the church has bought land and are getting money to build. One longs to see more of them realize the love and grace and power of God available for them if they are willing to accept it in Christ. Pray for the women of Egypt.

Marion A. Paden.

GERMANY

Berlin-Wannsee,
Kleine Seeste, 11.

For six years before the war and for the past nine years my home has been in Wannsee, formerly a small independent village and now included in the suburbs of greater Berlin. I have heard the environs of Berlin described as flat and uninteresting, but there are three natural beauties that, in my opinion, lift this part of the world far out of the commonplace: the beautiful woods mostly of pine or white birch, the countless small lakes, (four hundred I have been told in the vicinity of the city) and the stretches of moorland, in Spring gay with yellow gorse and in Autumn a sheet of heather.

My home is on one of the these lakes lying between Berlin and Potsdam. Beautiful forest trees cover the place and birds of all varieties including cuckoos and nightingales make their home here. It is sometime almost impossible to believe that one is living on the outskirts of one of the largest cities in the world. But although a peaceful place it is not a lonely one. The youth of Germany has gone mad over sports and with their characteristic thoroughness they have plunged into them with might and main. Sailing and rowing are two that they seem to love best.

Germans have always loved to walk, almost as babies they accompany their parents on tramps that much older American children would never dream of taking. Their poverty has forced them even more afoot. Anywhere one motors through the country, one constantly meets bands of young men and women, lightly clad, carrying heavy knapsacks on their backs and almost invariably singing as they tramp.

Berlin is still the center of music. There are three opera houses, a Philharmonic and a Symphony orchestra and so many concerts that one's head fairly swims when one reads the list that may be attended on a winter's evening. The radio is used largely for educational purposes. I may sit comfortably in my home and listen from morning 'till night to the best concerts or opera and lectures ranging from diatetics and hygiene to philosophy or astronomy.

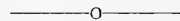
And not only I can listen to these lectures. Commenting one day on curious

weather and what seemed like changed seasons, my cook astounded me by remarking, "Yes, perhaps our earth has changed its path somewhat as the scientists think!"

One of the most interesting developments of the last ten years in Germany is the way in which woman has thrown off her shackles. The movement had begun much earlier but the constitution of the German Democracy granted her complete political freedom. There is a large representation of women in the German Parliament, Universities and professions are open to her. In social and charitable institutions and in work among delinquent children she is taking the place where her influence can be most felt. Women students from foreign countries are coming again in larger numbers.

About eighteen months ago six American women living in Berlin met in a private house to discuss the possibility of forming an American Women's Club. A few weeks later in a hotel assembly room one hundred and five American born women resident in Berlin signed the club constitution as charter members. We have over two hundred and fifty members now and charming club rooms situated above the American Consulate in Berlin. One of the club's chief aims is to offer a homelike place to American women students. Students membership is at a nominal sum of ten marks yearly. Standing committees welcome the students, help them to find suitable boarding places and are ready to give other assistance and advice. American women visiting in the city can use the club by obtaining visitor's tickets. P. C. W. girls would always be welcome there, especially if they could let me know in advance of their coming.

Ethel B. Acheson, (Assoc.)



VIENNA AND OBERAMMERGAU

When asked to tell about some of my European experiences, the first thing that always flashes up in my mind is Vienna—my professor, my home there, and the many dear friends I made during my five years of study in this wonderful city.

I can't begin to tell you all the inspiring and thrilling moments I have enjoyed—

the beautiful out-door life on Spring evenings in the gardens, where you can hear Strauss waltzes played every night by a fine orchestra; my vacations in the mountains; the summer at Oberammergau—the great opera performances and Dramas at the Burg Theatre, like Goethe's Faust, Schiller's Don Carlos, Werfel's Juarez and Maximilian, or the Max Reinhardt Festival Plays,—the hundreds of concerts, Beethoven and Schubert centennial celebrations,—so many deep and long lasting impressions.

Now I should like to give you a little more intimate idea of my student life there, especially my last two years, which were spent under very fortunate circumstances. I was taken in by a fine Austrian family. They had an enormous family connection—grandmother, uncles, aunts, cousins and so forth, and they all seemed to take a hearty interest in my study and beginning concert career. Then there was Gretel, the daughter, whose companionship I enjoyed very much. She was a very unusual girl of 17 summers when I first met her. They always called us "die zwei Kinder," and indeed the way they shared everything with me made me feel that I was a real member of their family.

Gretel and I used to try to begin our day's work by doing a set of "daily dozen" gymnastics in her bedroom. After that was over, I made it a point to start in the day's siege of practice. That was interrupted each day about eleven o'clock with my second breakfast, which consisted of bread and cheese and sometimes "Joghurt" (a form of sour milk) which is very appetizing and fattening. I suppose you all know that the Austrians eat five times a day—not much at a time, but these five regular periods are observed in all classes. I have often gone in a bank or in the post-office there, and have seen the officials chewing away at their "Butter-Brot" at their desks. Even at the theatre, opera and concerts, one sees many in the audience during the intermissions partaking of sandwiches, hot-dogs, cakes, or whatever they have with them.

As for music, I shall never forget Gretel's ardour for the Wagner Operas—she knows every word and "motif" by heart, and there is hardly a day goes by that she doesn't play part of the Nibel-

ungen Ring, The Flying Dutchman, Tristan, Tannhaeuser or Lohengrin. That alone created a fine atmosphere in the home, and her mother, Frau Strasser, a very charming woman, is an excellent pianist. She helped me a great deal, practicing with me hours daily, and she accompanied me at my concerts.

Another thing I shall never forget is the old music chest under the window in the salon. Here I discovered many gems for my repertoire. Frau Strasser let me rummage through it to my heart's content. Some famous Dutch violinist, whom she often accompanied, had left behind a great deal of beautiful violin literature, and it was placed in this chest.

In June of 1926 we were about to return to Vienna after a tour of several weeks through southern Germany. We had left Heidelberg in high spirits, having enjoyed a week of the most heavenly music there. It was a great Brahms Festival.

Our next stopping place was Munich and it was direct from this city that we took our first excursion to Oberammergau. We had intended just to run up and see the famous village, then return to Munich for a few days, and go on back to Vienna.

Now I should like to dwell a few moments on my visits to Oberammergau. The little electric train carrying us up through the mountains swayed in the most pleasing rhythm. We could fit the melody of the Habanera from Carmen perfectly to its unfailing beat. From the car windows we enjoyed the lovely pine forests and the wild flowers which were larger and healthier looking than any I have ever seen. Botanists come to study in this district because of the extraordinary variety of plant life found here.

Quaint little surreys and some one-horse carriages met us at the station. The horses had little bells attached round their necks which tinkled in clearest tones in that wonderful mountain atmosphere. I can hear them still—and the murmur of that clear crystal stream. Having no baggage we chose to go on foot and strolled through the narrow shady lanes up to the central square. Since that summer they have built a broad asphalt boulevard in preparation for the Passion Play of 1930, because it would have been impossible to take care of the automobile traffic on these pictur-

esque country roads. Of course I realize the necessity but I am glad to have seen it as in the more primitive stage, with trees and horses and dust. It was about 12 o'clock. The sun was beaming down with full strength and illuminated the bright red and white umbrellas put up over the tables in front of the Inns. We are delighted to eat outdoors, where we could take in all the beautiful scenery and natural sounds, so we spent an hour or more at lunch. Our next move was to Anton Lang's shop. That crowned all. His goodness, graciousness, and highly artistic nature captivated us at once. We were interested and loved his pottery but still more the great artist, Anton himself, and his kind wife and lovely sister, "Tante Anna."

The sole topic of our conversation the whole twelve hour ride back to Vienna, I do believe, was Oberammergau and Anton Lang.

In about ten days more we were happily situated on the second floor front of Anton Lang's Pension and spent six interesting weeks here, growing better acquainted with the family and more in love with all the people and our surroundings all the time.

Among the persons we knew best in the village was the "John" of the 1910 Passion Play. He took us once on a lovely excursion to Hohenschwanstein, the palace of the mad King Ludwig.

Another beautiful picture that hangs on memory's wall is that of Tita Lang's playhouse in the back yard—a little rustic log cabin with an invigorating smell of pine. Tita is Anton's youngest daughter. She was eleven that summer but still very childlike and loved all her dolls. She was busy all the day long caring and keeping house for them. When I was in search of a quiet spot for practicing, Tita would always offer me her playhouse. I played there an hour or two to the dolls every day. When I was in Oberammergau a few days two summers ago, Tita took me up to her playhouse again. The outside veranda and windows looked just the same, but on the inside I beheld, instead of the dollies' nursery, kitchen, dining table, etc., a rather sombre interior. The playhouse had become a library or study. Tita has the room filled with her favorite books

now. Aside from several Madonnas and a few pieces of her father's pottery, everything had been changed. It is certainly an ideal nook for reading and study.

We visited Andreas Lang, the "Peter" of the last Passion Play and famous wood carver. He has made some of the finest models of the "Last Supper"—each figure is a masterpiece of expressive woodcarving.

This very harmonious summer at Oberammergau was followed by a second visit at Christmas time. Frau Anton Lang invited me to spend the holidays with her family. This was a very memorable Christmas. If Oberammergau is quiet and peaceful in summer it is doubly so in its midwinter mood. The mountains and valleys were heavily laden with snow. The postman came on skis as in Norway. Everyone was bundled up in many many ply of woolen garments. But there was always a good warm fire cheerfully burning in the Lang home, and the huge family cat, "Muschi," would cuddle up in my lap and purr contentedly, making me feel most welcome.

There was a great deal going on at the church Christmas week. The bells would begin ringing at 4 A. M., and a few minutes later, if you looked out of your windows, you could see the whole village plodding through the lanes leading up to the church. I attended the midnight service Christmas Eve, but the most impressive part of the Holiday Season to me was the family feast at home which began about five o'clock in the afternoon. The tree in the living room was illuminated with many candles. Anton's children, Tante Anna and the servants gathered about the tree and sang the German Christmas carols with all their hearts. Then we passed into the great long dining room and in a few minutes, the two younger children were entertaining us with a little play they had gotten ready to surprise "Mama and Papa."

New Year's Eve there was a great procession in the village which lasted several hours. A great star headed it, and there was much music played in the form of Serenades by the village band.

A few days later I returned to Vienna feeling much refreshed.

—Grace McBride, '24.

INDIA

"University House," Residency Hill,
Lucknow, U. P., N. India,
August 14, 1930.

My dear Friends:

From Miss Jeffery's letter received yesterday I was really glad to know that you were getting up a new number giving news of all those Alumnae in foreign lands. I am sure it will be very interesting. I am glad I have been given a place in this issue. I hope this arrangement will be kept up each year. If we are informed in good time we shall be glad to send news from time to time.

Since 1926 we have been living in Lucknow which is a fascinating city in every way. We like it very much. My husband teaches History and Political Science in the Lucknow University. He is also an honorary Warden for Christian students of the University. There are only a few students who are Christians. We have a big bungalow in which we live on one side and the boys live on the other; they also use the upstairs rooms. They have their own drawing room and separate dining room. The boys have two servants to prepare their meals and each month the Warden appoints one or two of the students as stewards for that month and they have to buy stores and manage and give a detailed account to the Warden.

Lucknow is an old historical place. We can divide it into the ancient and modern Lucknow. The ancient parts of the city have not changed much. It is still the same as it was in the days of Moslem rule, with dingy old streets, high building and dirty surroundings crowded by poor people, bazaars, etc. The new Lucknow is finely built with broad tarred roads well kept up and we find many houses and bungalows built in modern style and here and there you find huge palaces, either old or new, in which some Rajahs and Nawabs still live. To add to the beauty of the city they have any number of parks which have lovely flowers in winter. From November to March we get roses, asters, lilies, carnations, sweet peas, poinsettias and other flowers. From the end of March till October the weather is bad—it is very hot till July and from July till September, we have our monsoon, but it is sultry and

warm even after the rains. We enjoy our winter best. It is very cold, but not cold enough for ice and snow. At about Christmas time we have to keep our fire places alive to keep ourselves warm and comfortable.

Now about the people. We have a large number of Hindus, Mohammedans, Bengalis, Europeans and Indian Christians. All of them speak in Urdu or Hindustani. The Hindus and Mohammedans are of a very orthodox kind. The Hindu women wear saries, and the Mohammedan women wear either a long pajama like thing with a kurtha (or blouse) or a long skirt with blouse and they cover their heads with a chaddar or three-yard piece of a white cloth. Hindus as well as Mohammedans observe Purdah.

Their chief food is Chappathi, dhal and vegetables. Chappathi is a kind of bread made of whole wheat flour.

The Hindus used to get their daughters married before they were 12 years of age but now after the Sarda Act it has been stopped and on the other hand women's education is becoming more and more popular and a larger proportion of girls are attending schools and colleges. Some of these purdah schools have school buses and garries which have screens all round and these go from house to house to pick up girls and take them to school, and they have to pay a small monthly sum for their conveyance. Many of them study up to High School examination and some even attend college to get their A.B. degree. Several girls, about five or six, are even studying with men students in the Lucknow University. India has changed a great deal and it is generally dropping the wretched purdah system which really retards the progress of the women of India. It is one of the greatest evils of India.

A few years ago European music was very popular, but that is undergoing a living death and the Indian music is taking a very important place in all the schools, colleges and even in private homes. Everything that was once famous and popular as European is now thrown out and even clothing that is European has been given up. After Mahatma Gandhi's propaganda people are patronizing Indian goods—such as clothing, toilette articles, eatables, etc.

We are living at the most interesting

period of the national history of India. It is wonderful to see how the great magic power and influence of one single and noble soul like that of Mahatmaji is able to fill all India with a new enthusiasm and pride and a burning patriotism to bring about so many changes in the daily life of our country.

The prisons in India are getting full and we wonder what the government is going to do when there will be an overflow of prisoners. Quite a number of women, too, have gone to prison and they are not sorry about their lot—almost all of them are well-to-do Hindu women. In Bombay a few days ago they observed Prisoners' Day and some of the processions were led by women in all the public roads of Bombay.

Children who are under three and four years of age know and talk of Gandhiji. My little girl, Vasanthi, who is only about two and one-half years of age, was taken to an exhibition where there were all kinds of things to see—especially articles of various colors, etc., but she leaves all that and takes special notice of Mahatma Gandhiji's portrait on the wall and she points to that and says, "Mummie, look, Gandhiji."

There are disturbances of all kinds all over the city. European shops and Indian shops that sell British goods are picketted.

Whenever they have a big meeting all the markets and butcher shops are closed and we have to go without meat or fish. Everybody is interested in this great national movement—the ignorant as well as the educated. Gandhiji's non-violent method of warfare is really very effective. There is trouble everywhere and we do not know when the government will come to some understanding and bring about peace and happiness in our country. We earnestly hope and pray for better conditions.

With all good wishes to all the P. C. W. students and to the members of the Faculty,

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Kamala (Cornelius) Asirvantham, '18.

EGYPT

Dear Friends:

Before my marriage I was missionary nurse in the Tantah Hospital and had the privilege of visiting in various types of

homes. I am going to tell you of a village home, for after all most of our interests center about homes.

Homes differ in different countries not alone in exterior appearances but as to furnishings. We are more or less interested in kitchen ware. Although aluminum of German origin and granite are available, the vessels universally used are made from beaten copper and whitened with a substance resembling soldering, which is put on while hot and in liquid form.

Stoves in America are usually gas, coal, and even electric. In Egypt we use oil stoves (blue flame) or, for general use a force stove which vaporizes kerosene under pressure and in the villages they have built-in ovens.

These ovens which are built in one corner of a room are flat, broad and about three feet high. The top is used as a day or night bed, especially in winter. In front is a space in which the bread is baked, and in my experiences as a nurse, the tops of this type of oven served as operating and delivery tables. This type of home usually consists of one room being lighted in daytime by a doorway opening into a covered court. Sometimes it is fortunate enough to possess an additional lighting system of an opening twelve inches square cut in the roof. The court may also give entrance to four or six similar houses. The court entrance is from the street which is narrow and muddy. The court is where the families (to say nothing of the animals) gather and discuss various things of interest.

All the water used is carried a distance from canal, river or village pond. It is brought in earthenware jars or gasoline tins on the women's heads.

The furniture is usually persons, animals or fowls rather than things. Perhaps the only articles are pieces of matting, old quilt or blanket thrown on the floor. Some may be fortunate enough to have a wooden bench with a thin mattress or pillow. When we visited they hurried to more prosperous neighbors and borrowed some chairs for use while they sat on the floor tailor fashion or on their hunkers.

You have been hearing from ALEX, Egypt.

Lois (McCracken) Gilmor announcing.

FRANCE

An Incident from Touraine.

The old ruins of Chinon had more or less cast a spell upon me. I had stood in the very room where Joan of Arc had come before the Dauphin and where for the first time Charles had listened to the maid of Orleans. I had wandered within the ruined walls of the older fortress which Henry II of England had built and where he had lived. I had gazed up and down the Loire for many miles and had looked upon the lovely countryside of Touraine, remembering the period of English occupation several centuries before the time of one who might be called King of France. Reluctantly I took a final look at Chinon and settled down to enjoy the ride to Langeais, another chateau rich in royal memories.

Suddenly the pensive and dreamy mood was dispelled. I was all alert to a strange situation which had arisen for our car had stopped on the narrow back road we had been following. Directly in the path stood a horse and cart. To pass at the spot was unthinkable; there was a dangerous ditch on each side and the road was barely wide enough for one vehicle. Clearly it was a question of who had the right of way. Our French chauffeur thrust forth his head and shouted at the other driver. The conversation began in no soft gentle one; soon it had become an argument, very animated and fully punctuated with descriptive terms and fists. Neither man gave the slightest evidence of moving and the argument continued for three or four minutes until one Frenchman, a member of the party, added his word. Leaning out of the side of the car, he called forth at the other driver all kinds of statements. Nothing resulted. All three men continued to shout at each other for several minutes more, when at last the driver unwillingly conceded the point. With a meaning shrug of his shoulders and an aggressive motion of his fist, he ungraciously backed the cart and pulled off to the side of the road. During that course of action the conversation continued just the same, but in a more subdued and comparatively calm manner. The storm had broken, but not completely for our chauffeur, at the point where the two vehicles were in line, thrust

out his head and added some very pointed remarks, in which the Frenchman joined and to which the driver replied in a like manner. Our driver continued to mutter to himself for some time and the Frenchman explained for the benefit of those around. Soon our driver was as jolly and jovial as before and the atmosphere of the car as quiet and peaceful as that of the countryside.

Thus we passed, but the episode did not pass from my mind. It had given me too good an opportunity to study French character to pass unnoticed. I have witnessed a similar situation except that the argument took place in the midst of a crowd with an officer holding up the traffic until the heated discussion had ended. No one of the French persons detained seemed in the least impatient to move on or to hurry the argument to an end. It was an incident to be enjoyed and enjoy it they did patiently until the end. To enjoy a good battle physical or verbal, seems to be typically French, just as it is typically French to give way to sudden anger and soon to better spirits, if not to actual good humor. The Frenchman in our party enjoyed it because it was his nature to do so. I enjoyed it not in the sense the three Frenchmen did, but because they did.

—Mary E. Bradshaw, '27.

HURDY—GURDY

Not a penny
Will I throw
To the organ-man
Below,
With his tunes
So crudely canned
Running scarlet
From his hand.

Fancy!
Strolling in the sun
Taking toll
Of everyone.

There he goes!
While I must stay
Grinding songs
From every day,
With no monkey
To hold up
The inevitable cup.

—Mildred Weston x '13.

Reprinted by courtesy of The New Yorker.

College News

MISS COOLIDGE TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR SIX MONTHS

President Cora Helen Coolidge is now in La Jolla, California, where she is seeking to regain health and strength. The sincere, earnest wishes of all Alumnae go out to her together with the hope for speedy and complete recovery.

Dean Mary Helen Marks is Acting President during Miss Coolidge's absence with Miss Elinor Taylor of the English Department serving as assistant Dean.

MISS JOBSON PROMOTED

Miss Marian Jobson has been selected as assistant to the President. Her special duty will be to supervise the business phases of college management. Included in Miss Jobson's duties are supervision of field work among prospective students and supervision of building operations.

Miss Jobson is highly qualified for this work and the Alumnae Association is proud to have one of its number in this position of prestige.

CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR 1930-31

Miss Coolidge has furnished us with the following data regarding faculty changes:

Miss Letitia Bennett who has been with us for eighteen years has resigned as head of the Mathematics Department because of ill health.

Miss Helen Calkins of Cornell, will be head of the Mathematics Department. Miss Calkins is a graduate of Knox College, received her A.M. from Columbia University, and takes her doctorate from Cornell. She has taught Mathematics in Knox College, University of Nebraska, and Sweet Briar.

Miss Mary Jewell, who has given us splendid service for five years in the Physical Education Department, leaves in order to be at her home in Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Helen Errett, a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women in the class of 1924, has accepted a position in our Physical Education Department for next year. Miss Errett took a course in Physical Education at the University

of Cincinnati during 1924-1925. She then became director of Physical Training and Instructor in Sanitation and Hygiene at Ursinus College.

Miss Margaret Robb comes to the Spoken English Department from Texas Women's College. She secured her B.A. and B.O. from Geneva College, and her M.A. from Iowa University.

The vacancy in the Biology Department will be filled by two part-time instructors—Miss C. Ruth Shaw and Mrs. Lisbeth H. Benkert, graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh who proved their success as teachers during Mrs. Brooks' absence last year.

Lecturer in Elementary Education will be Mrs. Olive O. Harris, who comes to us from the Community School of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Harris formerly taught in the Lincoln School, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Mildred Carlson of the University of Minnesota, will substitute during the year for Miss Christine Griggs, class of 1927, who has been granted a leave of absence to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Elfrieda Hemker of the University of Michigan, will be instructor in Physics and Chemistry. She is an experienced teacher, with her master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Dr. A. T. Stanforth comes to P. C. W. to replace Dr. Skinner in the Psychology Department. Dr. Stanforth has his Ph.D. from New York University and comes to the college from Colorado University. Dr. Skinner is now associated with Temple University.

MR. KINDER'S REPORT ON CAR- NEGIE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

As most of you know, the College for the past two years has been co-operating with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Pennsylvania College President's Association, and the State Department of Public Instruction in the "Pennsylvania Study." The experimental group at P. C. W., as in the other Pennsylvania colleges, is the Sophomore class.

This Spring the Foundation asked all the colleges co-operating to subject all Sophomores to a comprehensive objective examination. Accordingly tests were prepared by the Foundation and classified as follows:

A—Common Subjects:

1. Intelligence
2. English
 - (a) Spelling
 - (b) Grammar
 - (c) Punctuation
 - (d) Vocabulary
 - (e) Literature
3. Mathematics
 - (a) Arithmetic
 - (b) Algebra
 - (c) Plane and Solid Geometry
 - (d) Plane and Spherical Trigonometry
 - (e) Analytics
 - (f) Calculus
4. General Science
5. General Culture

B—Optional Subjects:

1. Language Division
 - (a) French
 - (b) German
 - (c) Spanish
 - (d) Latin
2. Social Science Division
 - (a) Economics
 - (b) Government
 - (c) American History
 - (d) European History
3. Natural Science Division
 - (a) Astronomy
 - (b) Biology
 - (c) Chemistry
 - (d) Geology
 - (e) Physics

Each student was required to take tests in all the branches listed under "Common Subjects." Under the heading "Optional Subjects" she was allowed to select one from each division. The entire test covered over 2,700 questions and five days of three hours each were required for the completion of the task. This brief outline will give some idea of the extensiveness of the examination.

The program appeared so valuable that the College approved the test for the entire student body instead of just the Sophomore class.

Although the test was quite trying on the students, they arose to the occasion with a fine display of interest, persistence, and co-operativeness.

During next year each college and the Foundation will make a detailed study of the results, and of the various other data which is being accumulated. We feel that we are not too optimistic when we state that many broad and far-reaching conclusions will eventually be drawn from the "Study."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

RUMMAGE SALE

The Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women will hold a Rummage Sale Monday, October 20th, at the East Liberty Market House, Broad and Larimer Avenues.

If you have anything for us or know of anyone who does, please take it to the Market House Saturday, October 18th, after 3 P. M. or Monday, October 20th early, or call the Alumnae Office, and arrangements will be made for collection.

Mrs. George W. Martin, alumnae trustee and chairman of the Building Committee, laid the cornerstone of the new Science building on August 4. (See frontispiece).

Helen V. Irwin, '27, dramatic interpreter, is presenting "Holiday" by Philip Barry, Thursday, October 23, at 8:30 P. M., in the Schenley Hotel Ball Room. Proceeds from this recital will go to the P. C. W. Building Fund. Tickets may be secured from Alumnae Office.

Mrs. Cora E. Early, Assoc., who died this summer established a scholarship for P. C. W. in her will.

On September 24th, the enrollment of the college for the Fall Term was 313.

The H. C. Frick Social Service School had another very successful session at the College this summer. Ruth Baxter '24 was Social Director of the Summer School.

FOR YOUR ENGAGEMENT BOOK

Fall Meeting
Saturday, November 1, 1930

Reception (Hotel Schenley)
March 6, 1931

Alumnae Council
March 12 and 13, 1931

June Alumnae Meeting
June 5, 1931

Class News

(News Items for next issue must be received before Nov. 1)

CLASS OF '76

Secretary:—*A. Jane Wightman*
1626 Wightman St., Pittsburgh

Mrs. George Senft (Keziah Negley) has moved to 8200 Willoughby Ave., Hollywood, California.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary:—*Rosetta Moore Houston*
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh

Rosetta M. Huston and Carrie Kim both had cottages at Point Chautauqua this summer. Rose's daughter, Sara, has entered P. C. W. as a Freshman this year.

Helen Sands Ferry had a delightful trip to Montreal in July. Helen's son, Robert, is a student at W. and J.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary:—*Frances D. Kerr*
3868 Windgap Road
Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florence Bickel Swan and her husband attended a fraternity convention at Amherst and Boston this summer, and enjoyed a very delightful vacation.

Martha Kim spent the summer at Point Chautauqua. Beulah Pierce spent a short time at Chautauqua also.

Frances Kerr was at Cambridge Springs for Labor Day with her husband and family.

Martha Sands Kirtland had a wonderful trip through Norway, Sweden, and other interesting countries of Europe.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—*Esther R. Buka*
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh

Grace Wilson has gone to the Y. W. C. A. at 815 West 4th St., Williamsport, Pa., where she is Associate Secretary.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—*Mary Ruth Jeffery*
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh.

Olga Losa spent a delightful vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Malcolm (Dorothy Turner, ex '15) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jane, on July 13.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—*Eleanor Fuller*
823 Trenton Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

William C. Means Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Means (Josephine Paul) was born August 21, 1930.

Ellen Crowe ex '18, is hostess in a Tea Room in New York. Her address is 59 West Penn St., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chalfant (Betty Shepard) are leaving in November to make their home in Los Angeles, California.

In the last issue of *The Recorder*, Betty Shepard's name was listed by mistake under class of 1919.

Margaret A. Robison, a special student of the College in '17 and '18, has been married to Mr. Wm. Kelso, and is now living in Dormont.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—*Catherine C. Johnson*
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Hare Smith announces the birth of a son, Howard Beatty Smith II, on August 22, 1930.

Catherine Caughey Johnson and family spent their vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Eleanor Bardsley, who has been attending summer school at New York University, visited with Eleanor Newell in New York.

Mary Stevenson spent the summer taking work at Columbia University.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary:—*Belle Wilson Miller*
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh.

Lois Farr Hamilton entertained in July with a bridge party in honor of Florence Fast McIntyre, who was visiting her. Florence had her little daughter, Lois, with her. Among members of the class present were the following: Ella Martin, Margaret Thorpe, Frances Frederick Thompson, Louise Montgomery, Betty Sprowls Spragg, Mary Reed Reeves, Bell Wilson Miller, and Frances Ludwick Latimer, who was home from California for the summer.

Margaret Biles Thorpe has moved into her new home in West Waldheim Road, Aspinwall, Penna.

Elizabeth Murphy Walter announces the birth of a daughter this spring.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—*Anna Mary Orr*
6212 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Luthringer announce the birth of a son, Marshall Simpson Luthringer, Jr., on June 28, 1930.

Since the last issue of the Recorder, Wilbur Hibbs has been married.

Helen Errett is now a member of the Faculty at P. C. W. She is teaching in the Department of Physical Education.

Katherine Blank and Louise Hamilton are living in New York again this winter. Katherine is teaching in the High School at Lawrence, Long Island, and Louise is teaching in the High School connected with Hunter College.

The Class extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blackman (Clara Williams) in the loss of their infant son in August.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—Elizabeth S. McQuiston
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jean McColl to Mr. Arthur Horton of Philadelphia. A November wedding is planned.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretary:—Henrietta McLeod Watts
419 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh.

Alice Greves has given up her intention of going to Library School, and will continue to teach at Shieldsburg, where she has been since leaving college.

Isabel Armour received her M. A. degree from Pitt last spring.

On July 12, 1930, Hazel Randolph was married to Walter R. Bott in Calvary Episcopal Church, Wilksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bott are now living in Pitt St., Wilksburg.

Catherine Sayers spent the month of July in California.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel Watson
302 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.

Ruth Scrivens, ex '27, spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Annetta Dunbar Grove died in September. She leaves an infant daughter, Annabelle.

The marriage of Kathryn McPeake has been announced to Mr. Frederick William Arnold, Jr., on July 25, 1930.

Birdella Snyder, ex '27, is now Mrs. J. Arthur Weyandt, and is living on Tolma Ave. in Dormont.

Margaret Ripley, ex '27 and '28, is taking the Nurses' Training Course at the West Penn Hospital.

Irene Stout was married to Mr. Guy Car-skadon and is now living in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Twenty members of the class of '27 attended a reunion held at the home of Isabel Epley.

Ruth Powell, Edith Jay, and Inez Wallis attended summer school at Pitt this summer.

Jane Montgomery took summer courses at Columbia University.

Mildred Douthitt and Inez Wallis took a trip through Yellowstone Park together.

Elizabeth Crawford returned from Princeton Theological Seminary to spend her vacation with her family.

Rebecca Eleanor Mowry and Mr. Eugene M. McKelvy were married in the Presbyterian Church of Derry, Pa. Marjorie Patterson assisted with the music. The bride's brother, Rev. Thos. Mowry of Kansas officiated. Mr. McKelvy is Supervising Principal of the Derry schools. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvy will be at home at 210 Chestnut St., Derry, Pa.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary:—Frances E. Fulton
6417 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The news from 1928 consists largely of wedding announcements.

Elizabeth Davidson was married this summer to Lieutenant Joseph E. Lee Jr., of the U. S. Navy Reserve.

The engagement of Truth E. Crawford to George Williams Jones III of Pittsburgh was announced by the prospective bride's mother at a bridge luncheon.

The marriage of Harriette E. Young to Mr. Philip H. White took place on September 1, 1930 in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh

On July 17, Isabelle Bashline was married to Gene C. Hammond in Grove City, Pa. Betty MacColl played her violin at the ceremony and Erma Bachman was maid of honor. Mary Kolb also attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have returned from a honeymoon trip to Canada and are at home at 671 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

Katherine McClaren was married to Donald Sutherland at Saltsburg, August 13th, and the couple toured Canada on their honeymoon. They will live at Kiskiminetas Springs School, where Mr. Sutherland is a teacher.

Mary Louise Succop and Katharine MacCloskey are again in Europe this summer. They had tea with the Captain of the S. S. Stutgard on the way over. They will be in France, Switzerland, the Isles and will see the Passion Play before they sail for home on the Bremen, November 14th.

Marjorie Stevenson is putting her Master's degree to good work helping Mr. Henry, professor of Latin in Peabody High School, with one of his books.

Helen Sawyer expects to come to Pittsburgh sometime this fall.

Kathryn Watkins is working as secretary in an insurance office.

Virginia Seaver is just back from a summer in Vermont at Shanty Shane.

Mary DeMotte is secretary to an East End doctor.

This winter, Betty MacColl will have complete charge of Junior activities at Christadora House, N. Y.

Lottie Whitesell will also continue at Christadora House, where she is registrar of the School of Music. She spent the summer at Camp Northover, Bound Brook, N. J. in charge of the musical programs of the camp.

Tuesday, September 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Boyd announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to William Bond of Washington. Mr. Bond is Lucretia Bond's brother.

Mary Kolb, Betty MacColl, Erma Bachman, and Anne Textor spent two grand weeks at Point Chautauqua, N. Y. With them were two Wilson graduates, Harriet Guignon of Philadelphia and Ethel Rath of New York. They spent the time exploring the country, playing golf, boating, and getting sunburned.

Anna Miller worked in Kaufmann's this summer, but now has a position teaching in West Virginia. Frances Reeder is teaching in her home town, Hughesville, and Elizabeth Ridall also has a position teaching in Bridgeville.

Peg Wooldridge is back in the Advertising Department of Horne's after being counselor at Camp Hoover in central New York for two months. She taught sailing and canoeing, and was the skipper of the houseboat S. S. Nautilus.

Theodosia Parke left Pittsburgh the last of August with her mother and brother for Pasadena, California, where they expect to live. Early in August, Kay Crawford gave a party for her at which were Kay Watkins, Martha Ackleson, Kay MacCloskey, Mary DeMotte and others.

Martha Stem has accepted a position as copy-writer in the advertising department of Gimbel's.

Harriet Provost Damon ex '29 gives as her new address 43 Atlantic Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

The following members of the class of 1929 were seen on the Penn State campus during the summer: Anna Miller, Elsie Duncan, Elizabeth Ridall, Frances Reeder, and Louise Hibbs ex '29.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretary:—Doris Bushnell

94 Pilgrim Road

Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie

The following girls have secured teaching positions this year:

Carolyn Graf teaches English and is Librarian at Hempfield Township High School.

Martha Henderson teaches English at Irondale High School, Ohio.

Imogene Flanagan is teaching near her home in Brookville.

Myra Boor has a position in the Confluence Junior High School.

Louise Peterson is in Swissvale, Margaret Post in the Hickory Township High School, Dorothy Russel in the Brentwood Junior High, and Louise Vallowe in her home town, Homestead.

In addition to these are Charlotte Linsz, who is teaching in the Junior High School at Wheeling, W. Va., Margaret Brosius at Washington Seminary, Viola Chadwick in the East Washington High School, and Marie Bowser in the Belle Vernon Junior High School.

—O—

Katherine T. Rockwell, ex '31 is now Mrs. William S. Potter. She will be at home in Edgewood for a short time.

DECADE IV

The first meeting of Decade IV will be held in October. Mrs. P. M. Dysart is the new president of Decade IV, and Nancy Blair is secretary and treasurer.

DECADE VI

Mrs. Howard Wilson, president, announces that the first meeting of Decade VI will be held on Saturday, December 6. Members are urged to save this date.

NECROLOGY

The deep sympathy of the Alumnae Association is extended to:—

Mrs. William Latham Abbott (Annie Wainwright, '75) in the death of her husband.

Clara Miller Opsion, ex. '16—'17 in the death of her mother.

Marian (Collier) Nixon, '24, whose mother died on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Reker (Margaret Eckhardt, '26) in the death of their infant son.

Betty (Malcolm) Clemens, '29 in the death of her father-in-law.

Dorothea Sander Judd, '19 and Helen Sander Straw, '14 in the death of their father.

Elizabeth Sheppard Chalfant, '18 in the death of her father.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. George P. Early, a special student at the college for a number of years.

Frances Reeder, '29 in the death of her father.

The family of Annetta (Dunbar) Grove who died in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackman (Clara Williams '24) in the death of their infant son.

Additional Reports from June Meeting

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE REGISTER BOARD

The first definite step taken on the publishing of the Alumnae Register for 1930 was a visit to the Mayer Printing Company and Thomas Siviter and Company, on March 19th for bids on printing. The first meeting about the Register was held in the Alumnae office March 24th. Those present were Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Keister, Miss McKelvey, and Miss Fulton. At that time the number of sections to be in the book was decided. These include:

Introductory pages, Alphabetical cross-file of graduates, Graduates by classes, Deceased graduates, Associate members, Out-of-town clubs, all of which make up the largest and most complete register we have ever had. The greatly increased size of the book naturally means a much greater expense, so the plan at present is not to publish another register for the next year or two. The graduating classes in the meantime will be taken care of otherwise. Also, copies of the book are being sent only to those members of the Alumnae Association who have paid their dues, (1929-1930), instead of to the whole list of graduates and associates, as was done with the smaller registers.

The board has kept a complete record of work done on the Register.

All compiling of material and work with the printer was done by Miss Dorothy Floyd, Miss Frances Fulton, Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm Clemens, Miss Katherine MacCloskey, and Mrs. Ruth Hunter Swiss-helm. Other members of the board helped with mailing the books. 1009 postals were mailed out for changes of address.

The expenses of the board include:

3000 filing cards.....	\$ 3.00
3000 filing cards.....	\$ 3.00
1130 government postals.....	\$11.30
2 packages notebook paper.....	\$.20
2 sets alphabetical index cards.....	\$.60
Lunches—total	\$ 5.85

A check for \$10 was written by the treasurer, Miss Hill, for personal expenses of the board. This covers the lunch item and transportation item.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Miss McKelvey for her constant aid, and the members of the board for their fine and cheerful work.

M. Dorothy Floyd,
Frances E. Fulton,
Chairmen.

—o—

MARY B. ROBBINS MILLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND REPORT

Given by Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Treas.

In Trust, Union Trust Co.,

Trustees	\$5,450.00
Savings Account, Farmers Deposit	
National Bank	177.92
To P. C. W. for Scholarships.....	300.00

The Mary B. Robbins Miller Scholarship Fund has given partial scholarships to one girl who is graduating this year, and to one who continues in school, both fine students, who are a credit to the College, and who, I am sure, will be splendid additions to the Alumnae Association.

A motion was made and carried to accept this report with thanks.

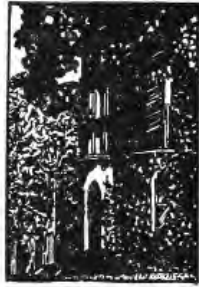
WANTED

Copies of "The Sorosis" for 1895-1904, also Vol. 17 of 1910-1911 and copies of "The Pennsylvanian" 1916-1921 are wanted to complete the Library files. Anyone who has copies of the above and who is willing to surrender them will please send them to Miss Harriet McCarty, Librarian of the College.

A GOOD WORD FOR "THE ARROW"

"The Arrow," the student weekly, is desirous of increasing its circulation among the alumnae. This interesting publication comes to you for two dollars a year and keeps you absolutely up-to-date on events at the college and on the campus.

The Alumnae Recorder



November
1930

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder

PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY



MEMBER
ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASS'N

Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

VOL. VI

NOVEMBER, 1930

NO. 2

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Martha A. Kim '12.....Class News	Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespenheide '14...Circulation
Anne Aber '28.....College News	Jane (Willard) Stephenson '28.....Circulation
Katherine Crawford '29.....Special Features	Katherine Craig '28.....Secretarial
Margaret Wooldridge '29.....Secretarial	

Officers of Alumnae Association

President.....Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec....Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.....Louise (Reinecke) Thorne '17	Corres. Sec.....Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....Edith McKelvey, 26

Advisory Committee

Past Presidents

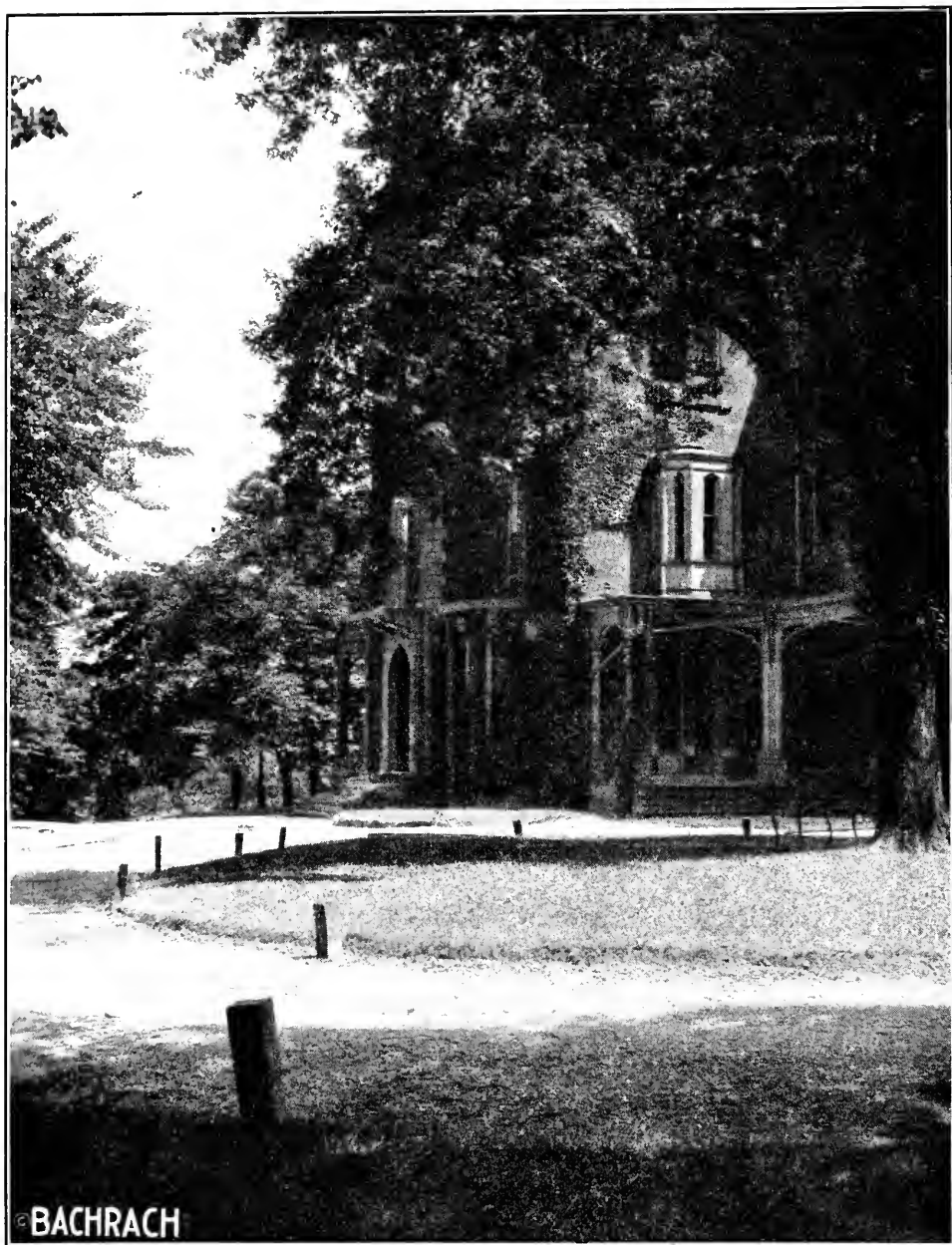
Mrs. Charles A. Searing
Mrs. John M. Irwin
Mrs. George M. Swan

Decade Presidents

Mrs. P. M. Dysart
Mrs. H. F. Baumann
Mrs. H. M. Wilson

CONTENTS

View of Berry Hall Entrance	Frontispiece
Alumni and Adult Education	Pages 3-4
(Harriet D. McCarty)	
What Other Schools are Doing About Adult Education	Page 5
The Fall Meeting	Pages 6-7
College News	Pages 8-9
Views of the College	Pages 10-11
What the Decade Clubs Are Doing	Page 12
Poem—"Dream Gardens"	Page 12
(Grace Wilson)	
What the Out-of-Town Clubs Are Doing	Pages 13-14
Class News	Pages 15-16-17-18
Wrong Addresses	Page 19
Changes in Address	Page 20



© BACHRACH

View of Berry Hall Entrance

Alumni and Adult Education

Harriet D. McCarty '97

*(Miss McCarty, Librarian of the College, has compiled this timely and interesting article based largely on a survey by Wilfred B. Shaw.)

Adult education in its present development is a by-product of the war. In those strenuous years, 1914-1918, we as a nation discovered the extent of our illiteracy and in the succeeding years we have been breathlessly working to raise our educational standards. Men and women long past the college age throng the night classes and summer courses offered by universities and technical schools, eagerly seeking sometimes wearily and at the expense of their present jobs and even their health—those coveted letters which mean a larger salary and a better position. All America is bent on improving its mind, perhaps not for cultural reasons alone, but also to increase its earning power.

With such an impetus in the air, men and women fortunate enough to have been exposed to a college education, now turn to their alma maters for guidance in their adult education. As early as 1916 Dr. Hopkins of Dartmouth said in his inaugural address: "The college has no less an opportunity to be of service to its men in their old age than in their youth, if only it can establish the procedure by which it can periodically throughout their lives give them opportunity to replenish their intellectual reserves."

The first undertaking in alumni education to attract general attention was started by Robert A. Woods, then president of the Alumni Council at Amherst, in 1922. Book lists on subjects of general interest were prepared by the various faculties for distribution among the alumni. Smith followed in 1924 with similar lists. It was at a meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries at Lehigh in April 1925 that the new idea was first formally discussed. Levering Tyson, Director of the Home Study Department at Columbia, presented a paper on "Educating the Alumni." Successive meetings of the Alumni Council have considered the question from many sides.

Wilfred B. Shaw, Field Representative of the American Association for Adult

Education and Director of Alumni Relations in the University of Michigan, has embodied the results of a survey undertaken in 1929 by the American Association for Adult Education in co-operation with the American Alumni Council, in a volume entitled "Alumni and Adult Education." The report is the result of a six-months investigation in the field of adult education as it affects the graduates of American colleges and universities. The investigation was undertaken as the immediate result of a conference of college presidents and alumni officers, called together as a joint committee by the American Association for Adult Education under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. The meeting was held at Alumnae House, Vassar, October 6, 1928. Dr. Neilson of Smith presided. The Carnegie Corporation offered a special grant to make possible a study. I. Of the degree and kind of interest both the college and Alumni body manifested in continuing educational relationships. II. To study efforts which have already been undertaken in the field. III. To acquaint as many university and alumni leaders as possible with this new conception of alumni relations and to suggest efforts wherever they can be tried.

Mr. Shaw states that the "most definite result of the investigation has been a demonstration that interest in the conception of an educational program for alumni is widespread among college executives and alumni officers. It is equally true, however, that at present the alumni, collectively at least, do not understand the implications of the program, though there is a keen interest on the part of those to whom the suggestion has been properly presented."

One chapter of the report describes the various methods that have been tried. Amherst, under Dr. Meiklejohn's leadership, distributed brief bulletins or short lists of books prepared by members of the faculty and advised a local round-table discussion wherever possible. For several reasons—lack of interest on the part of both Alumni and faculty this effort failed, and was abandoned after two years. At present

the Alumni Council has a definitely educational objective in its annual meetings and in the distribution to the alumni of reports of important addresses made at college.

Lafayette in 1929 established an Alumni College—a week's conference at Easton with some 65 former students in attendance. The mornings were devoted to classes in charge of Faculty members and the courses offered were: Types of tragic drama, Current movements in education, Politics and the individual, Old Testament literature, Chemistry, Economics, Football coaching, etc. The fee for the whole week was \$25.00 and it included rooms, meals, golf privileges and class fees. Contrary to what had been expected, the educational program was of primary interest—the convivial and recreational side was entirely subordinated. Those alumni business and professional men of all ages went to school again and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity.

Smith has been very successful with reading lists which have been sent out for the past six years. In 1929 a study was made of results—one-eighth of the total graduate body requested lists. As Dr. Neilson remarks educating alumni is a "salvaging operation." Smith has evolved a plan of "senior projects" which will give seniors the opportunity to choose subjects for study to be carried on after graduation with the co-operation of members of Smith faculty. Thirty seniors in 1929 signed for this work.

Vassar's educational efforts for its alumnae have taken the form of educational conferences at irregular intervals. The first was held in 1924. Such topics as Euthenics, Gardening, History, Budget-making, Investments, Children's reading have been discussed. The Summer Institute of Euthenics which gives an opportunity for fathers, mothers and children to live on the campus for six weeks is the outstanding achievement. The children attend demonstration schools and the parents lectures on family life and cultural subjects.

Radcliffe has been holding successful conferences and charging a fee. Adelphi has had a series of lectures by Faculty members for which a fee was charged which have been very well attended.

In general women have taken more interest in these experiments than men. Women's colleges have gone further and have been more successful in developing educational projects for their alumnae. Experiments already under way in various colleges seems to indicate that it is the smaller institutions with the small alumni body which can more easily develop and sustain educational contacts. The Survey points out: Any program for graduate education should originate with the institution rather than the alumni organization. The plan is an experiment in education and is to be undertaken by the colleges if undertaken at all.

The Committee felt the interests of both undergraduates and graduates are changing. The undergraduate questions the need of joining alumni associations. A proper understanding and acceptance of the ideal of alumni education of the part of faculties training undergraduates will make easier the intellectual contacts with the graduates in future years. Heretofore there has been little effort on the part of colleges to stimulate their alumni intellectually. The contacts have been for the most part materialistic rather than spiritual.

Mr. Shaw warns us that comparatively few college graduates show interest in alumni educational experiments. He says: "Any educational effort will have to take into account the fact that only a small proportion of any alumni is prepared to continue the intellectual contacts begun during college years." The first steps in such a policy should be experimental. The report summarizes a number of ways by which contacts can be made. Personal contacts with alumni groups by college presidents and faculty, distribution of speeches and book lists, organization of discussion groups and alumni conferences, the establishment of an alumni information service.

Many educators recognize that just now higher education is in a state of flux. We are realizing more and more that education is a life-long process and that the four years of the undergraduate curriculum must be merely an introduction. Will the college accept the challenge?

Mr. Shaw has given us an illuminating survey which should be helpful to colleges interested in educating their alumni.

What Other Colleges Are Doing About Adult Education

WHAT A FEW OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING ABOUT ADULT EDUCATION

Syracuse

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will become a member of the faculty of Syracuse University with the title of Director of the Alumni Reading Course. This course is believed to be an entirely new venture in adult education. It will begin with the second semester of the college year and will be under the auspices of the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education. Dr. Durant has selected a list of between eighty and ninety volumes, which will be included in the readings required for the course, which is planned to last five years. Those enrolled will read on the average of twenty volumes a year under the supervision of Dr. Durant and of Syracuse faculty members who are specialists in the various fields to be covered.

Fayette

Lafayette College issues the "Lafayette Bookshelf", a bulletin with lists of books on various subjects annotated by faculty experts. It also had an interesting experiment called "Alumni College"—a week's educational conference at Easton at commencement time.

Columbia

Columbia has undertaken an experiment particularly adapted to a large urban university. Four courses comprising weekly lectures and discussions were inaugurated at the downtown Columbia University Club, continuing over a period of eight weeks. The subjects included international relations, politics and government, economics and psychology, each in charge of a member of Columbia's faculty. The fee was fifteen dollars for each course and in each case the applications for courses exceeded the registration limit for classes.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS ABOUT ADULT EDUCATION

"Education moves too fast for any one to say that he has got his degree or finished his education. The theory that college education was something which was pumped into you for four years and which you could keep on spouting for the next forty, has gone into the discard."

Editorial from
Grinnell College.

"Rutgers along with about fifty other colleges and universities recognizes that she has a real obligation to her alumni. These colleges have become convinced that learning has exactly reversed itself since Methusaleh was a boy—he didn't have much to learn and he had a long time in which to learn it."

Editorial in Rutgers
Alumni Monthly.

The college which gave you your intellectual training is the logical source of supply for your intellectual need today. What is that need? That is for you to say. Is it for your leisure, or for your general stimulation, or for your professional guidance?

Editorial in "Wesleyan Alumnae"
George Wesleyan.

NOTE

The subject of "Adult Education" is one of the topics to be discussed at the next Alumnae Council meeting in March. What would you like P. C. W. to do about this question so much to the fore in college and university life today? In what way do your present problems feel the need of intellectual stimulus or contact? We would be glad to hear your reaction on this as a guide for our future program.

The Fall Meeting

The Annual Fall Meeting of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women was held in the Chapel November 1, 1930 at 12:30 P. M., following a delicious breakfast which was served in Berry Hall Dining Room by the Social Committee. Mrs. Ethel (Williams) Keister, the President, presided.

Miss Taylor representing the College gave College news. Regarding registration, Miss Taylor said that P. C. W. is one of the two Pennsylvania colleges which did not have a slump of from 50 to 100 students this year. Never has there been a better entering class, three-fourths of the Freshman Class are above the National median. There is a plan on foot whereby the College will have a full time field secretary. Because of the complex social schedule several traditional events have been omitted this year such as Mountain Day, Faculty Play and part of the Christmas Party. Instead of these large parties the girls have smaller informal groups of bridge, taffy pulling, etc. The Faculty is to give a benefit December 8th, having procured "Berkeley Square," the proceeds to be given to the Building Fund.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Ament, the treasurer, gave the following report:

RECEIPTS

Bal. in checking account June 2, 1930...	\$ 490.45
Alumnae Dues from June 30 to Oct. 22, 1930	280.00
Withdrawal from Savings Account June 25, 1930	100.00
Withdrawn from Savings Account Oct. 8, 1930	323.32
Receipts from the Dinner June 1930.....	460.00
Balance returned from the 1929-30 Alumnae Recorder Board	5.39
Refund from Sivters on Sept. 1930 Recorder	16.14
Receipts from Rummage Sale Oct. 18-20, 1930	373.79
	<hr/> \$2,049.09

DISBURSEMENTS

Salary of Alumnae Secretary June to Nov., 1930	\$ 375.00
Dues American Alumni Council.....	25.00
Alumnae Office Expenses—	
Permanent Equipment:	
File for Alumnae Cuts.....	\$ 30.00
Binder for Cuts	7.55
Supplies:	<hr/> 37.55

Addressograph Plates	\$ 9.44
Paid to College	4.60
Other Supplies	13.32

Printing and Paper Bills for Dues 1930-31: 27.36

Invoices	\$ 7.25
Return Envelopes	6.00
Envelopes with Stamps.....	38.36
Slips "How 1929-30"	3.00

Alumnae Recorder June 1930: 54.61

2800 Copies Recorder.....	\$ 85.00
1 Halftone of Mrs. Keister	5.19
Postage	20.00
(Actual postage \$27.17 (Actual cost issue \$117.36).	

September, 1930: 110.19

2,665 Copies Recorder.....	\$188.50
2,665 Envelopes	22.50
Postage	52.39
(Actual postage \$36.25)	
Lecture Notice Slips	8.00
(Actual cost issue \$246.75)	

Alumnae Register of 270.89

June 1930:	
600 Copies 120 pages with cover	302.50
600 Envelopes	7.50
600 Stamps at 3c.	18.00

Alumnae Meetings: 328.00

Expenses not reported June meeting—	
Flowers	\$ 15.00
240 Dinners at \$1.50.....	360.00
Reunion Flags	9.91
Refund on one Ticket.....	2.00
Candles and Paper	2.00
Postage for Letters.....	26.74

Expenses Fall Meeting: 413.65

1,100 Double Postals	\$ 10.75
Postage	10.50

Rummage Sale Oct. 18 and 20, 1930: 21.25

Printing Notices	\$ 22.00
Wages for Thomas Hart... ..	5.00
Printed Sign	3.50
Hauling by Hour	21.50
Checked out for change.....	30.00
Rental for Market House (cash)	20.00
Cord and Stickers (cash)...	3.65

Miscellaneous 105.65
4.00

\$1,773.15

Total receipt	\$2,049.09
Total disbursements	1,773.15

Balance on hand	\$ 275.94
Balance in Savings Account.....	\$ 500.00

A motion was made and seconded to accept and file this report.

The following report of the Register was given by Mrs. Betty Clemens: This report is expenses other than were reported at the June meeting.

Printing Bill Siveters, June 27, 1930

600 Copies 120 pages

5 1/4 x 7 with cover.....\$302.50

600 Envelopes 7.50

\$ 310.00

Postage for 600 at 3c 18.00

\$ 328.00

Mailing—

To Paid Alumnae 321

To Paid Associates 131

To Class of 1930 66

To Honorary Members 13

To Special Council Members 5

523

Delivered at P. C. W. 9

532

A motion was made and seconded to accept and file this report.

Mrs. Swan gave the following report of the Alumnae part in the Building Fund:

Grand Total Pledged\$693,387.39

Alumnae Total 203,964.34

McKnight Memorial 6,330.00

Clark Memorial 3,182.00

Lindsay Memorial 1,000.00

A motion was made and carried to accept and file this report.

In the report of the Alumnae Recorder, Miss Jeffery gave three reasons for the change in the last issue of the Recorder. They were; many did not receive their copies, there was no permanency to the old form and the condition in which the copies were received. It was thought that the booklet form would remedy all of these criticisms. Miss Jeffery said that out of 2650 persons receiving the Recorder there were only 459 who, in any way, helped to defray the expense. Some colleges have a subscription rate for their Alumni magazine. There was a general discussion regarding the advisability of continuing with the new form. Mrs. Spencer made the motion, that the Recorder be continued in the form of the September issue. This motion was seconded and carried. A

vote of thanks was given Miss Jeffery and her committee for the fine work in the September issue.

Mrs. Thorne made the motion that the chairman appoint a Memorial or Trophy Committee which would have the authority to collect anything that would be of interest to the College. This motion was carried. The following members were suggested as members of this Committee:— Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Negley, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Mrs. Porter and Helen Brown.

The necessity of a Finance Committee was felt so Mrs. Keister appointed Mrs. Baumann as the chairman with Mrs. J. H. McGinnity, Mrs. Bryce McQuiston, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Mrs. Earle Brown, Ethel Perry and Margaret Cousley as members of the Committee. Mrs. Baumann says every suggestion will be acceptable. Some figures of the number of people paying dues were given.

Of 851 Alumnae 327 paid.

Of Associates 180 paid.

Of the Graduating Class of 1926 with 49 students, 27 paid dues.

Of the Graduating Class of 1927 with 64 students, 21 paid dues.

Of the Graduating Class of 1929 with 70 students, 28 paid dues.

making an average of 50% paying dues.

A recommendation was made to the Decade Clubs and the Out-of-Town Clubs that they consider as a group helping the treasury of the General Organization in any small way. Mrs. Keister added that the percentage of our Alumnae who paid dues was not so small as it seemed since we had such a small number comparatively on whom we could call. There are 53% of all Alumni Associations which are supported entirely by the Colleges themselves. Mrs. Baumann also suggested that the graduating class could be told that they could show their loyalty by paying dues.

Miss Renshaw made a motion that a word of greeting be sent Miss Coolidge. This motion was carried.

Miss Bair was given a vote of thanks for her co-operation in the preparation of the breakfast.

Mrs. Swan as chairman of the Adult Education Committee named the following Committee: Elma (McKibben) McLain, Aileen Van Eman, Mary (McKinney) Wilson and Marianne (Rea) Hamilton.

(continued on page 14)

College News

GREETING FROM MISS COOLIDGE

From La Jolla, California, Miss Coolidge sends a note of appreciation to tell us how much she likes the new dress of the Recorder and to tell us of her meeting with P. C. W. friends in the vicinity of La Jolla and San Diego. She says:

"I am writing a word of news to tell you of our P. C. W. luncheon on Saturday, November 15. I invited all the P. C. W. people around here for luncheon and we numbered ten. The four graduates were: Miss Lafie Reid '75, Mrs. Edith (Gray) Winrow '06, Mrs. Emma (Coulter) Sargent '09 and Miss Julia Kadlecik '26. The others present were: Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Rebecca Chislett whose mothers were early graduates and who went to the preparatory department themselves, Miss Reid's sister and my family.

"We went to a delightful small place and had a pretty table with purple and white and then came to our hotel apartment and heard all the college news, looked at pictures and plans, etc. They all especially enjoyed some of the clever letters I have been so happy to receive from the students—that made them feel back in college again. No one knows how glad they are for home and college news until they are three thousand miles away.

"The weather here is warm as summer. I am trying to improve sunshine and blue skies but wish I could work faster."

We were so glad to hear from Miss Coolidge and learn of her improvement in health that we knew all the alumnae would be interested in hearing a personal word from her and so we pass on this vicarious word of greeting to each and every one of you.

LECTURES GIVEN AT THE COLLEGE

Friday, November the fourteenth, at eleven o'clock, Lady Margaret Deneke gave a lecture-recital on the subject, "Modern British Composers." Lady Margaret is the choir-master of Lady Margaret Hall, the woman's college at Oxford University, and the proceeds of her lecture

tours are given to the colleges. During the course of her lecture, Lady Margaret gave piano illustrations from the works of Byrd, Bull, Farnaby, Purcell, Field, and many others.

The lecture given Tuesday, November the eighteenth was by Miss Lucille Douglass on "Angkor—A Royal Passion." Miss Douglass has had an unusual background of experience in many parts of the world.

The College invites and encourages the attendance of all alumnae at these lectures. It is well worth your time to attend any of them, if you can possibly arrange it.

P. C. W. TO HAVE FULL TIME FIELD SECRETARY

Miss Catherine Sayers of the class of '25, who has been acting as Secretary to Dean Marks, will begin her new work as full time Field Secretary for the College very soon. The purpose in creating this new office is to select approved students for our College. We are most interested in keeping our enrollment confined to a select group of girls, rather than increasing our enrollment. Miss Sayers is well suited to this position and P. C. W. is proud to be represented by such a competent person.

Dean Marks will have as her new Secretary, Miss Ethel Roth of Brooklyn, New York. Miss Roth is a Wilson graduate, receiving her Master's Degree from Columbia University.

P. C. W. IN THE A. A. U. W.

After Pennsylvania College for Women was recognized as a Class A College, November 21, 1924, by the American Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge made an effort to have our College put on the list of Colleges eligible to belong to the American Association of University Women. In April 1925, Pennsylvania College for Women was accepted.

It has been reported that our Graduates have responded less than any other College or University in this section. If any College Graduate wishes to belong to this

organization, she may write to Miss Edith Ely on the Faculty of P. C. W. and on the membership committee or to National Headquarters 1634 I Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

A REQUEST FROM MISS GOODELL

Wanted: Musical Instruments.

If any of the alumnae have musical instruments of any kind that they would be willing to give the music department of the college, the department would appreciate it greatly. Last summer a very nice upright Mason and Hamlin piano was given the college and the students are getting a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction practicing on it.

If you have an instrument that you are no longer using, but which you do not care to give away, the department would appreciate the loan of it, and would see to it that it was kept in good condition.

We are very desirous of starting a small orchestra. Some of the students have learned to play orchestral instruments while in High School, but there the instruments were furnished for their use. If we had a few of the orchestral instruments that we could loan the students we might be able to organize an orchestra. This would add a great deal to the college life.

P. C. W. PROM 1931

The Annual College Prom will be held March 6th, 1931 in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh. The Prom Committee will send invitations to the College Graduates and Associate Members in the classes of 1927-1930. If you do not receive an invitation and wish to attend, notify the chairman of the Prom Committee. Make all checks (five dollars) payable to the Chairman, Caroline Brady, Class of 1932, Pennsylvania College for Women.

The Prom is handled entirely by the College Students and is not an Alumnae Association affair.

STUDENTS REQUEST DEFINITE CUT SYSTEM

There has been such indefiniteness concerning the cuts allowed in the classes at the college, that the students have re-

quested a cut system to be installed, consisting of the same number of cuts in a class as there are credit hours; that is, in a three-hour course, there will be three cuts allowed. However, there can be no cuts allowed in Laboratory classes. After much consideration, the faculty has agreed to try this system during the second term of this year.

"BERKELEY SQUARE" TO BE SPONSORED BY P. C. W. FACULTY

"Berkeley Square" seems to be foremost in the minds of the faculty members of the College at present. This is the benefit performance which the faculty is sponsoring, to be given December the eighth at the Alvin Theatre. Miss Taylor, the publicity manager, tells us that the play has a distinctive eighteenth century atmosphere, gained largely through the use of the original London setting. The play seems to achieve the atmosphere partly by using antiques as properties. In fact, the furniture that is used in the performance is taken from a house which stood in Berkeley Square for over two hundred years. The stage settings aim to reproduce the plan of rooms in the Old Mansion.

Some of the New York critics have expressed the following views concerning "Berkeley Square." Walter Winchell says, "Berkeley Square is something to see and adore." "The Play contains the finest acting of the season, which is given by Lester Howard. If you plan to see only one play this year, go to see 'Berkeley Square.'" If your budget provides two evenings in the theatre, see it twice," quotes Heywood Brown.

It is seldom that playgoers are permitted to enjoy such a perfect combination of brilliant acting and a beautiful play as Gilbert Miller offers in presenting Leslie Howard in John L. Balderston's internationally successful "Berkeley Square." Mr. Howard is recognized as one of the most distinguished artists of the contemporary stage, and he is widely known in both England and America for his sensitive performances in "Outward Bound," "Her Cardboard Lover," and in John Galsworthy's "Escape."

(Continued on page 12)



"There's a Long, Long Trail a-winding into the Land of My Dreams"
The Steps with a View of Woodland Road



The Circle and the Tower

What the Decade Clubs are Doing

Decade VI

Decade VI members may think that this Alumnae organization has come to an untimely end, but such is not the case. Last year our activities were necessary curtailed because of the Building Fund Program. This year we hope to have several interesting meetings. The P. C. W. Alumnae Meeting was scheduled for Saturday November first, all Decade VI members were urged to attend. We purposely postponed our fall meeting until the first Saturday in December so that the Alumnae meeting would be well attended.

The purpose of Decade VI is purely social; its aim being to enable members of the classes from 1921 to 1930 to meet together now and then and renew old friendships. The main Alumnae organization is so large and covers a period of so many years that purely social meetings are impossible. The first meeting of the Decade VI is set for Saturday, December sixth. Please reserve the date and come. The meeting will be at the College. An interesting program is being planned and there will also be a brief business meeting. At that time the members are requested to state what kind of meetings they prefer, whether program or bridge. Notices will be sent out before the meeting as reminders.

A word as to finances. The dues are \$1.00 a year and are really needed. Every year the ever growing Senior Class is entertained; the other meetings are a slight expense, the mailing of letters and notices very expensive. Though Decade VI was completed with the Class of 1930 we will of course look after the Class of 1931 until they are ready to organize. Dues are now payable to Miss Anna Mary Orr, Treasurer, 6212 Hampton Street, Pittsburgh.

After the first notice, notices of meetings will be sent to everyone living within a reasonable distance of Pittsburgh. If persons living quite a distance away wish notices, they will gladly be sent, if the Alumnae Office is notified.

Decade VI hopes to have a very successful year. It needs the co-operation of all its members. Please come to the meetings.

—Mary McK. Wilson.

DREAM GARDENS

Dream gardens, what memories they bring
Of moon, and star, and every lovely thing.
Tall holly-hocks scarce yet begun,
Paying homage to their God—the Sun.

A bed of purpled pansies, close to sod,
Touching their Mother-Earth—and God;
Within each pansy-heart a face
Live lovely bits of rare, old lace.

Beside the stream the Iris grow—
Tall purple ladies in a row,
With just a slightly bended head
In memory of Joan of France—their dead.

Nearby the blue-bell rises tall,
And casts dull shadows on the wall.
The fairies beg her silver chime
To set their fairy-land in rhyme.

The tulip waves to summer skies,
And in her heart the warm dew lies;
Placed there for bird and bee to sup—
Gracious face—to form a cup!

And so I sit by fireside glow,
It seems far off from winter snow,
And conjure up my memory flowers,
What better way to dream the hours?
—Grace Wilson—'27.

THE RUMMAGE SALE

(Continued from page 9)

The Rummage Sale held by the Alumnae Association on October 18th and 20th, added over \$300 to the Association's Treasury. Great credit and praise are due Mrs. Coyle, Chairman, and her loyal group of workers.

Mrs. Coyle was assisted in collecting and sale of material by the officers of the Association together with Mmes. Swan, Barker, Hespeneheide, Guthrie, Bauman, McGinnity, Marshall, McLean, Sowash, Irwin, Smith, R. Jackson, K. Jackson, and the Misses Blair, Carpenter, Boots, Bair, Stadtlander, Woodrow, Fulton, Crawford, Mason and Kroenert.

The Alumnae Association now has a room at the College where they may keep articles of clothing etc., for the next rummage sale. If any Alumna or friend of the College has anything for our next sale and wishes to get rid of it at once, call the Alumnae Secretary any morning or bring the articles to the College and have them put in Room 25. We wish to have all the things we can get for Spring, so save your old clothes etc., for us.

What the Out of Town Clubs are Doing

New York Club

The first meeting of the Club was held November 22nd at the New Weston Hotel, Madison Avenue and 50th Street. Mrs. Keister, the President of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association was the guest speaker.

Adelaide Hyndman, '30 gave a short talk about the College.

It was decided by the 19 Alumnae present to make the New Weston Hotel the headquarters for all coming meetings and to have a luncheon meeting December 6th at 1 o'clock.

All Alumnae who are going to New York or who are in New York are urged to stop at this hotel and to state that they are from P. C. W. Make this your P. C. W. home while in New York.

Philadelphia Club

The Club has had two meetings this Fall. On September 29th, twelve members were present at a luncheon meeting and on November 14th the Club had its second meeting. The approximate dates for coming meetings are: December 11 and in 1931, January 17th, February 19th, March 19th, April 23rd and May 21st.

Organization

The Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women has organized clubs in sections where a sufficient number of P. C. W. Alumnae are located. If you are located even temporarily in one of these districts, get in touch with the officers of the club. Attend all the meetings you can, help the Club in every way you can and keep the P. C. W. Spirit alive wherever you are.

Those eligible for membership in a Club are College Graduates, Former Students of the College, Students of Dilworth Hall and the Former Preparatory Department of the College, Former Faculty and all Friends interested in the College.

For your convenience, the directory of Out-of-Town Clubs published in the Register is repeated here.

DIRECTORY OF OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS

President

Mrs. George G. Mevi.....Jessie Bruce, Prep. '01
Winter address—206 East 15th St.,
New York, N. Y.
Summer address—Roaring Brook Road,
Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Secretary

Betty MacColl, '29 G.
Christodora House, 147 Avenue B.,
New York, N. Y.

Treasurer

Charlotte Blank, '29 G.
404 West 116th Street, New York, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

President

Mrs. R. C. Martin.....
.....Elsie Manchester, D. H., '06-07
Way Lin Manor, Garrett Road,
Lansdowne, Pa.

Vice President

Mrs. Pierce G. Gilbert
.....Virginia Elizabeth Wilcox, '20 G.
407 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Treasurer

Mrs. Homer O. White.....Margaret Green, '11 G.
416 Sharpe Ave., Glenolden, Pa.

Secretary

Mrs. J. Bruce Byall
Box 236, Narberth, Pa.

CLEVELAND CLUB

Chairman

Mrs. George Porter.....Jane DeVore, '99 G.
3047 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

DETROIT CLUB

Chairman

M. Imogene Armstrong, '20 G.
1751 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.

UNIONTOWN CLUB

Chairman

Mrs. William Springer.....Sarah Chisholm, '25 G.
333 Elizabeth St., Uniontown, Pa.

WASHINGTON PA. CLUB

Helen M. Bromley, '26 G.
655 Addison St., Washington, Pa.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY CLUB

President

Mrs. Todd G. Truxal.....
.....Helen Elizabeth Steele, '16 G.
119 Arch St., Greensburg, Pa.

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB

Chairman

Mrs. John R. Bovard.....Martha Brownlee, '19 G.
806 Park Ave., Farrell, Pa.

ERIE

Knapp, Mrs. Bryon W.....
.....Florence Newmaker, '22 G.
11 Verbeck St., Warren, Pa.

MONONGAHELA

Herron, Mrs. Joseph.....
.....Mary Campbell, Asso., '72
601 Meade St., Monongahela City, Pa.

WEST VIRGINIA

Cuppet, Mrs. Ray.....
.....Ionia Fairchild Smith, Spec., '09-'12
213 North Chestnut, St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLAIRTON

Nicholas, Mrs. Herbert.....
.....Phoebe Knight, D. H., '10, '14 G.
419 Mitchell Ave., Clairton, Pa.

NEW YORK STATE

Van Ingen, Mrs. John.....
.....Hazel F. Hickson, D. H., '08, '12 G.
246 Navarre Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

Milholland, Sara, A., '92 G.
"Millwood," R. F. D. No. 2, Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHERN

Keller, Mrs. George C.....Edith L. Edeburn, '96 G.
Mount Dora, Florida

WEST CENTRAL OHIO

Errett, Jane, D. H., '13, '17 G.
119 Fountain Ave., Dayton, Ohio

SOUTHWESTERN

McNitt, Willa Mayes, '06 G.
Gadsden Hotel, Douglas, Ariz.

PACIFIC

Colestock, Claire, '13 G.
2809 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW DEPARTMENTS

With this issue we begin two new departments of the Recorder, one for Out-of-Town Clubs and one for Decade organizations.

Hereafter, special editors will be assigned to edit the material for these departments and they will be just as good as you make them. We would like to have more detailed accounts of your meetings rather than mere mention or sketchy outline—with the usual understanding, of course, that we may cut material when necessity requires it.

Before the next issue appears, the editors of these departments will get in touch with the club representatives and we hope that we may have a full and complete report from every affiliated organization of the Association.

Let us take this opportunity also to urge graduates and former students living abroad or in distant communities or those not belonging to any organized group to send us items of note about their activities and interests for our Class News department.

THE FALL MEETING

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. Keister named Mrs. R. W. Walters as chairman of the Hospitality Committee with the following members: Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Harriet Kerr, Mrs. Sidney Guthrie, Marjorie Barnhart, Mrs. Robert Clemens and Mrs. G. E. Crawford.

The Social Committee has Mrs. Everett L. Kibler as chairman and the following members: — Frances Fulton, Katherine Crawford, Mrs. Cecil L. Bowmer, Mrs. Thomas N. Griggs, Mrs. Newton Tucker and Elizabeth Stadtlander. A vote of thanks was given this Committee for the delicious and inexpensive luncheon.

A motion to adjourn was made and carried.

Marjorie G. Schmeltz, '23.

Recording Secretary.

Class News

FROM AN HONORARY ALUMNA

A letter has been received from Miss Alice T. Skilton, who sends greetings to her friends among the Alumnae and expresses her interest in the activities of the College.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary:—*Rebecca F. Renshaw*
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary:—*Jennie B. Wallace*
349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

CLASS OF 1876—(Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*A. Jane Wightman*
5538 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Jane Wightman has moved, and is now living at 5538 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary:—*Mrs. James H. McClelland*
(Rachel Pears)
Fifth and Wilkins Aves., Pgh.

CLASS OF 1881 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Mrs. S. F. Marks visited the College the week of October sixth. After her visit here, she made a trip to Tidioute to attend the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club, of which she was the first President.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary:—*Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter*
(Fannie L. Morgan)
925 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—*Georgina G. Negley*
Montana Apts.,
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—*Mrs. Abram G. Holmes*
(Gertrude Walker)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary:—*Emma Fergus*
Elizabeth, Pa.

CLASS OF 1886 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. John W. Lloyd*
(Eleanor J. Stevenson)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary:—*Mrs. R. G. Armstrong*
(Elizabeth Boale)
311 Longfellow St., Vandergrift, Pa.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary:—*Elizabeth Riggs*
5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary:—*Mrs. John N. O'Neil*
(Lillian Hill)
22 Keystone Apts., Washington, Pa.

CLASS OF 1891 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. Frank R. Liggett*
(Margaret Easton)
5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary:—*Mrs. W. P. Barker*
(Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary:—*Mrs. Wm. M. Stevenson*
(Sarah Bryant)
1530 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh
Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stevenson, whose aunt died November 1, 1930.

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary:—*Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor*
(Elizabeth Burt)
D'Arlington Apts.,
Neville and Bayard Sts., Pgh.

CLASS OF 1896 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. Roy C. Cooper*
(Anne M. Robinson)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—*Harriet D. McCarty*
5176 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1898

The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Alice R. Davidson, who died suddenly at her summer home in Maine in November of this year.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary:—*Mrs. Everett W. Jones*
(Emma H. Snyder)
Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.

CLASS OF 1901 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. John D. Houston*
(Rosetta A. Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary:—*Mrs. P. M. Dysart*
(Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—*Hilda R. Sadler*
407 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—*Nancy B. Blair*
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh.

The class of 1904 rejoices to have two of her daughters in the College this year—Betsy Dearborn and Marjorie Larimer.

Rebekah Eggers spent the summer in Germany, living for two weeks of that time in Oberammergau. Among the interesting persons whom she met was Queen Marie of Roumania in an interview lasting three quarters of an hour.

Edna McKee Houston spent a very pleasant week-end recently with Margaret McKinney at the latter's home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Lida Young as Vice-Chairman of the Library section of the Educational Association of Western Pennsylvania is busy preparing the Librarians' portion of the program for the annual convention in April.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary:—*Harriet B. Kerr*
138 Hawthorne St., Edgewood, Pa.

CLASS OF 1906 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. James L. Rifenberick*
(Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, O.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—*Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity*
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary:—*Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin*
(Mary Bell Mellon)
2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary:—*Mrs. Leo H. Jackson*
(Eva Marie Cohen)
5559 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary:—*Mrs. Walter McLean*
(Elma L. McKibben)
Frontenac Apts.,
490 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1911 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall*
(Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary:—*Mrs. Harry J. Kerr*
(Frances E. Davies)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Sta.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—*Mrs. Robert Buka*
(Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh

A letter from Betty McCague comes from Penn Hall, Chambersburg. Betty's name can be added to the list of those with advanced

degrees, as she received her master's degree in Latin from Pitt last summer.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Florence (Kingsbacher) Frank in the death of her father. Mr. Kingsbacher died this fall after a comparatively short illness.

Mary Clarissa Burkhardt, special student 1912-13, was married to Dr. Robert Lemmon Irwin recently. Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespeneide of 1914 was one of the bridesmaids.

CLASS OF 1914

Secretary:—*Mrs. Edward B. Lewis*
(Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hammett Plan,
Homestead, Pa.

The class of 1914 extend sympathy to the family of Josette Kochersberg (Mrs. Howard G. Ingerson), who died on August 25, 1930, at her home 234 N. Hamden St., Chardon, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—*Mary Ruth Jeffery*
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh.

Mary (Estep) Starr was in Pittsburgh recently on a brief visit from her home in Philadelphia. Betty (Cameron) Frank entertained the class at a delightful dinner party in Mary's honor.

CLASS OF 1916 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Ethel C. Bair*
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary:—*Mrs. George Crawford*
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—*Eleanor Fuller*
823 Trenton Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

A letter from Kamala (Cornelius) Asirvatham states that she and her husband have moved to University House, Residency Hill, Lucknow, U. P., North India.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary:—*Henrietta Leopold*
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—*Mrs. Richard B. Johnson*
(Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is with deep regret that the class of 1920 records the death of Clara (Graham) Perkins. Clara died at her home in St. Louis, Missouri, on October tenth, as a result of an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Dorothy and Mary.

Gladys (Fournier) Todd has moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

Elsie (Herron) Atwell is mistress of the manse at Beaver Falls, Pa., where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rita Criste is studying at Northwestern University for her degree in spoken English.

CLASS OF 1921 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. James M. Miller
(Bell McMaster Wilson)
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Stoeltzing Reed, Associate '27, is living in Los Angeles, California. She adopted a baby girl in September, 1930.

Marion Slocum, Special Music student 1918-21, writes that she enjoyed a summer studying at the Tobias Morthay Pianoforte School in London. She is now located in Jackson, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1922

Secretary:—Jane Taylor
R. D. No. 2, Washington, Pa.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary:—Mary L. Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—Anna Mary Orr
6212 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lois (Kelly) Alexander is at present living temporarily in New York City. After her husband has completed his present work, she hopes to be located permanently.

Weddings are always of interest to Alumnae. This time we have collected a few interesting notes concerning Jean MacColl's wedding, which took place the evening of November twenty-eighth at six o'clock, in the Saltsburg Presbyterian Church. Jean was married to Mr. Arthur Horton of Philadelphia. Two of her attendants were P. C. W. girls; her sister Betty, and Catherine Sayers. We wish Jean much happiness, and if it were possible we would certainly all extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. Horton.

CLASS OF 1926 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. T. Raymond Watts
(Henrietta G. Macleod)
152 Avenue A, Forest Hills, Pgh.

Elizabeth Koehn was married on August 20 to Mr. Edgar Wallis and is living at 221 Curry Place, Youngstown, Pa.

Eleanor Fulton was married on September 20 to Mr. Henry Adair McCracken. They are living at 509 West 121st St., New York. Eleanor received her Master's degree from Columbia last summer. Her husband is working for his degree this winter.

Alice Greves has moved to 403 Hawthorne St., Greensburg. She is teaching in Alexandria, Pa.

Helen (Simons) Polhemus writes from her home in Contoocook, New Hampshire. She has just returned from a three month's trip abroad. The first part of the trip was through Syria and Palestine. She writes: "The last month we began at Naples and came up through Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Ober-

ammergau, and then on to Paris and London." Helen speaks of meeting Mary Bradshaw '27, in Paris where the latter is accumulating material for her Ph. D.

On July 1, 1930, Elsie McElwain was married to Dr. Raymen Graham Emery. Dr. and Mrs. Emery are living in Washington, Pa.

Hazel Fitz-Randolph is now Mrs. Walter R. Bott, and is living at 709 Pitt St., Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Katherine Hetzel Kiernan, ex '26, is located at Laguna Beach, Cal., now instead of in Holland.

On November 1, 1930 Anna Helen Moore-head was married to Mr. S. Joseph McClaren in Cadiz, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. McClaren are at home at The Harrington, 677 Sixteenth St., Des Moines, Iowa.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel M. Watson
302 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh

Helen V. Irwin has been working many mornings at the College with Miss Kerst in preparation for her professional debut as a dramatic reader. Helen is now living at 1622 Morning-side Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Hagan was married October 1, 1930 to Mr. Theodore Gregg Brown. They are living in Chicago.

Katherine Lowe Hall has moved to 3407—29th St., Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Schley K. Lose (Mary K. Reed) announce the birth of a son, David George, born August 2, 1930.

Amelia White Strong was in a very bad automobile accident, and has been in the West Penn Hospital with a number of broken bones.

Grace Wilson is teaching in the Braddock High School.

Eleanor Mowry was married to Mr. Eugene M. McKelvey and is living in Derry, Pa.

Kathryn McPeake of Canonsburg was married July 25, to Mr. F. W. Arnold, Jr., and is living in Jeannette, Pa. She sent her regards to all in her letter of September 15.

Frances House is now Mrs. Darrell William Deiter. Mr. and Mrs. Deiter are living in Kane, Penna.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Irene Stout of Clarksburg, West Virginia, to Mr. Charles Guy Carskadon in August. They are at home at 120 Buckhannon Ave., Clarksburg.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary:—Frances E. Fulton
6421 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Corey was married on September 22 to Mr. Edgar Wallis and is living at Number 221 Curry Place, Youngstown, Pa.

Betty Piel has been building up a Modern Language department of the University of Pittsburgh in Erie, Pa. This year she has an assistant.

Matilda Graham visited the Alumnae Office October 29 and 30, bringing some of her friends of the Girl Reserve organization to see P. C. W.

Laura Louise Canfield was married recently and is living in Evans City.

Sympathy is extended to Jane (Willard) Stephenson and family in the death of her father on October 25 and to Anna Aber in death of her grandmother on October 31.

Anna Aber is teaching fifth and sixth grades in Geography and Nature Study in the Johnston School, Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

Alice M. Mahood, x'28, of Edgewood, Pa., was married September 20 to Mr. Theodore M. Torrens. Mr. and Mrs. Torrens are living at 279A Fourth Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Stem and Evelyn Thompson were among the guests at a house party given recently at a mountain lodge on Chestnut Ridge.

Frances Reder is teaching in Hughesville this winter.

Lucretia Bond and her family are living this winter at 144 Park Road, North West, Washington, D. C.

Ruth (Lenon) Dieffenbacher has moved to 125 East Walnut Street, Oxford, Ohio.

Dorothy Burgess was married October 6 to Mr. Perkins Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Hammond (Isabelle I. Bashline) are at home at 671 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, New Jersey.

Anna Miller attended summer school at Penn State.

After attending the National Chi Omega convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Katharine Reebel drove down in July to visit Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher.

Theodosia Parke left Pittsburgh the last of August with her mother and brother for Pasadena, California, where they expect to live.

Helen Sawyer came to Pittsburgh one week end this fall as the house guest of Clara Boyd.

CLASS OF 1930 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Doris L. Bushnell
94 Pilgrim Road, Rosslyn Farms,
Carnegie, Pa.

Adelaide Hyndman, Suzanne Barnard, and Jane Curll are living together at Morningside Residence Club, 100 Morningside Drive, West 120th St., New York. Suzanne is studying History, Jane, Interior Decorating, and Adelaide French at Columbia.

Elizabeth Stadlander begins work December 1 in Kaufmann's book department.

Pauline Bickhart and Ruth O'Donnell are working in Kaufmann's also.

Clara Fassinger is in the Scientific Research Department, Carnegie Museum.

Nancy Elizabeth McIlwain is studying at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut, for her master's degree in Art.

Elizabeth F. Daugherty is the fiancée of Mr. Fred L. Dennis, Jr. of Pittsburgh.

Sara Johnson is working in Kaufmann's, and is attending Tech Drama School two evenings a week.

Kathryn T. Rockwell x'31, is now Mrs. William S. Potter and is located in Edgewood.

NECROLOGY

The deep sympathy of the Alumnae Association is extended to the following members in their bereavement:—

To Mrs. W. P. Barker and Mrs. W. M. Stevenson in the death of their aunt, Miss Rutledge.

To the family of Alice Davidson '98 who died early in November.

To Florence (Kingsbacher) Frank '13 in the recent death of her father.

To the family of Josette (Kochersberg) Ingerson '14 who passed away on August 25th.

To the family of Clara (Graham) Perkins '20 who died on October tenth.

To Jane (Willard) Stephenson '28 in the death of her father on October 25th.

To Anne Aber '28 in the death of her grandmother on October 31st.

To the family of Gertrude Rodgers x'29, whose death occurred on November 22nd.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR ALUMNAE DUES FOR 1930-31?

154 Graduates have paid to date

103 Associates have paid to date

November 25, 1930

4 Graduates have paid back dues

7 Associates have paid back dues

Note: there are

881 living Graduates

187 living Associate Members

The Alumnae Association depends on Alumnae Dues alone for its income. Help us to carry on our work. Make checks payable to the **P. C. W. Alumnae Association**. This item is important as the College and Alumnae accounts are entirely separate and unnecessary confusion results from inaccuracy in heeding this instruction.

Please Help Us Locate

If you can give the Alumnae Secretary any information about the Alumnae whose Recorders have been returned, please send to Alumnae Office, P. C. W.

September 1930 Alumnae Recorders Returned from:—

- Mrs. Charles A. Angney.....
.....Vivian Pierce, D. H., '07-'08, x'10
118 Lloyd Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Edward Baker.....Alma L. Keil, Spec. '13-'14
216 S. 2nd Ave., Highland Park,
New Brunswick, N. J.
Mrs. M. C. Beebe.....Agnes R. Kelly, Prep. '92-'94
Summerville, South Carolina
Mrs. Benjamin Bevier.....Rhea Olloman, '29 G.
112 Pike St., Houston, Pa.
Mrs. A. J. Bien.....Edith Marie McComb, '10 G.
Perryville, Pa.
Mrs. Arthur Andrew Blackman.....
.....Clara L. Williams, '24 G.
14848 Prest Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Alice McNeill Blanchard.....
.....Alice Russell McNeill, D. H., '07-'09
5854 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cecilia Marion Blatt, Spec. '15-'18
1 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. William M. Bolam.....
.....Marjorie E. Williams, Asso. x'27
811 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. W. O. Boswell.....Annie Orr, Prep. '98-'00
2231 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Edward T. Brown.....Clara L. Niebaum, '07 G.
870 Beverly Drive, San Gabriel, Calif.
Mrs. F. P. Carmack.....Florence N. Parry, '99 G.
934 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach, Florida
Mrs. Lloyd M. Clark.....Ella May Wilson, x'22
157 Maple Drive, Great Neck, Long Island
Mrs. W. L. Clements.....Jessie N. Young, x'80
Bay City, Mich.
Mrs. B. A. Cope.....Lois C. Norris, Spec. '11-'12
Sebring, Florida Highlands Co.
Mrs. Frank S. Crawford.....Louise Kindl, x'15
421 Clark Ave., Clark's Summit, Pa.
Mrs. O. R. Degelman.....
.....Mary A. Newmeyer, Prep. '00-'01
Mars, Pa.
Mrs. Dallas Ditty.....Ethel Getty, '29 G.
Box 1104 Albany Station, Decatur, Alabama
Summerville, Pa.
Mrs. J. C. Edwards.....
.....Marie Falkenstein, D. H., '10-'11
R. F. D. Elizabeth, Pa.
Reta F. Ferguson, '87 G.
5400 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Robert L. Fretz.....
.....Katharine E. Dunning, x'28
6600 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ralph C. Furlong.....
.....Helen Blanche Dulaney, Spec. '06-'07
1514 Manor Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. Robert McBride Fry.....
.....Helen Louise Parkins, '28 G.
304 North Jefferson Ave., Kittanning, Pa.
Eleanor D. Hajek, x'29
18600 S. Woodland, Cleveland, Ohio
- Susan Elizabeth Hamilton, x'31
521 Nevin St., Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. Ralph Hill.....
.....Minerva Degelman, Prep. '93-'95
Allegheny Co., Woodville, Pa.
Catherine Hirshberger, D. H., '15-'16
705 Walbridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. L. K. Hyde.....Hetty Boyle, '88 G.
439 South Grand Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Mrs. John H. Jamison.....Helen McKenzie, '23 G.
7 Huntington St., Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Forrest A. Goodrich.....Bertha Gates, x'26
411 Sheridan Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Joseph N. Good.....
.....Catherine E. Humbert, '25 G.
5680 Munhall Road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Galliard D. Gordon.....
.....Ruth G. Smith Asso. x'29
Apartment 1, 1331 Melwood St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.
Arlene Marjorie Keuper.....x'30
38 Terrace Road, Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.
Miriam Kinkel.....'27 G.
5873 Shady-Forbes Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. H. M. Kramer.....Lois Simpson, Prep. '29-'97
Fort Meyers, Florida.
Laura Mae Lahn.....x'24
Star Junction, Pa.
Betty Lyons.....x'30
(6712 Beacon St.) Westinghouse,
East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Lyon McCandless.....
Elizabeth Chambers Elkins, D. H., '14-'16
471 Beverly Rd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Vance McCarty.....
.....Laura Imogene Jacobs, Spec. '92-'94
Corona Ave. and Boulevard, Pelham, N. Y.
Mrs. John McClain.....Nellie Gretton x'28
6756 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Margaret E. McCreedy.....'16-G.
121 Madison Ave., S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Charles E. McCune.....
.....Helen Faye Atkinson, '13 G.
15 Knox Place, W. New Brighton,
Staten Island, New York.
Mrs. Lewis C. Mechling.....Grace Davis, '24 G.
3 Third Ave., Warren, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary R. Milnor.....Mary Zimmerman, x'79
Minneapolis, Minn.
Helen C. Moore.....'05 G.
R. D. No. 3, Asheville, N. C.
Mrs. Ned Morris.....Myra Marie McKee, '21 G.
Durham, N. C.
Mrs. A. M. Murdock.....
Marlborough Blenheim, Atlantic City, N. J.
Mrs. Charles Albert Painter, Jr.....
.....Alice Brown, Spec. '11-'12
1331 Bennington St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Royal A. Powers.....Carla D. Jarecki, '09 G.
711 Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida,
Seabreeze Station.
Mrs. George Porter.....Jennie De Vore, '99 G.
3047 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Jack Lewis Reed.....Helen Louise Unger, x'26
Mt. Union, Pa.

Mrs. Millard Corey Rowley.....Ruth Lyle Justice, '26 G.
1036 West Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa.
Mrs. Emma W. Scott.....Emma Wilkinson, x '80
135 Prospect Ave., Ingram, Pa.
Mrs. George Senft.....Keziah Negley, '76 G.
8200 Willoughby Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Dorothy Shoff, '16 G.
Freeport Road, Tarentum, Pa.
Mrs. Louise Shallow.....
.....Estelle Miller, Asso. Spec. '16-'18
902 Isabelle Rd., Connellsville, Pa.
Mrs. Samuel Skuller.....Jeannette Spira, x '19
1707 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Carman B. Smith
Jeanne C. Mahey, Asso. Spec. '12-'15
161 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
Alice Stoeltzing, Asso. '09 G.
510 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Edward A. Tobey
.....Ada Bodkin, Spec. '13-'15
In care of Mrs. G. P. Early, Georgian Apts.,
5437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Hugh Weaver.....Mary Jane Dulaney, '22 G
265 Virginia Ave., Rochester, Pa.
Mrs. Nathan A. Weed.....Lida M. Aiken, x '92
618 Copeland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. James Wilson.....Pauline Pratt, Prep. '89-'92
Devon, Pa.

Changes in Address

Please make these corrections in your Register.

Changes in address since printing of Register 1930:

Graduates.

Alexander, Mrs. George Cleone
.....Lois E. Kelly, '25 G
430 West 122nd St., Suite 22, New York.
Andruss, Mrs. Harvey A.
.....Elizabeth Archibald, '25 G
29 East 4th St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
Arnold, Mrs. Fred.....Kathryn I. McPeake, '27 G.
102 Magee Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
Asirvatham, Mrs. Eddy
.....Kamala Cornelius, '18 G.
"University House," Residency Hill,
Lucknow U. P., North India.
Bond, Lucretia M., '29 G.
1445 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Bott, Mrs. Walter R.
.....Hazel G. Fitz-Randolph, '26 G.
709 Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Brown, Mrs. Theodore Gregg
.....Margaret Hagan, '27 G.
536 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Brunot, Mrs. John.....Laura Louise Canfield, '28 G.
Byng Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
Bullock, Mrs. Dallas F.....Florence E. Steele, '24 G.
1947 W. Penfield St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Butler, Mrs. Marvin H.
.....K. Elizabeth Koehn, '26 G.
246 Fifth St., Indiana, Pa.
Cochran, Mrs. Guy.....Maude E. Shutt, '12 G.
224 Water St., Warren, Pa.
Curll, Jane D., '30 G.
T. P. Morningside Residence Club, 100 Mor-
ningside Drive, West 120th St., New York.
Deiter, Mrs. Darrell Wm.
.....Frances J. House, '27 G.
Kane, Pa.
Dieffenbacher, Mrs. R. L.....Ruth E. Lenon, '29 G.
125 E. Walnut St., Oxford, Ohio.
Emery, Mrs. Raymond Graham
.....Elsie A. McElwain, '26 G.
300 North Wade Ave., Washington, Pa.
Gibbs, Mrs. Albert S.....F. Edith Hays, '28 G.
5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greves, Alice C., '26 G.
403 Hawthorne Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
Hall, Mrs. Walter Bigelow
.....Katherine Lowe, '27 G.
Apt. 11, 3407 29th St., Washington, D. C.
Hyndman, Adelaide, '30 G.
Temp. 1. Morningside Residence Club, 100
Morningside Drive, W. 120th St., New York.
Irwin, Helen V., '27 G.
1622 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lee, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Epps
.....Elizabeth Davidson, '28 G.
Apt. 5 D, Ten Post Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lockard, Amelia P., '30 G.
5601 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ludlow, Mary S., '30 G.
324 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.
McCracken, Mrs. Henry Adair
.....Eleanor Fulton, '26 G.
509 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.
McKelvey, Mrs. Eugene M.
.....Eleanor Mowry, '27 G.
210 S. Chestnut St., Derry, Pa.
McKibben, Mrs. A. H.
.....Grace A. Stevenson, '07 G.
103 S. Martindale, Ventnor, N. J.
Miller, Anna H., '29 G.
177 Greenwood Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
Polhemus, Mrs. Oscar M.....Helen Simons, '26 G.
Box 181, Contoocook, N. H.
Ruch, Coenia, '27 G.
T. A. 34 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y.
Sprott, Helen Mary, '30 G.
361 Lawndale Ave., Ancora, Ill.
Thorpe, Mrs. Edward Kent
.....Margaret Ellen Biles, '21 G.
W. Waldhein Road, Aspinwall, Pa.
Wallis, Mrs. John Edgar
.....Elizabeth Corey, '28 G.
221 Curry Place, Youngstown, Ohio.
White, Mrs. Philip Harvey
.....Harriet E. Young, '28 G.
5648 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wightman, A. Jane, '76 G.
5538 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wilson, Grace McMaster, '13 G.
T. A. Y. W. C. A., 815 W. Fourth St.,
Williamsport, Pa.

The Next Issue

The next issue of the Recorder will appear in March following the meeting of the Alumnae Council. Material and News items should be received by March first. Please let us have a more generous and a more general response. It is inconceivable that issue after issue could go to press without some item of interest about some one of your number or some noteworthy achievement of your organization. Let us have an item from every class and club officer for the March issue.

—Editor.



The Alumnae Recorder



March

1931

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder

PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY



MEMBER
ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASS'N

Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

VOL. VI

MARCH, 1931

NO. 3

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Martha A. Kim '12.....	Class News	Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespenheide '14.....	Circulation
Anne Aber '28.....	College News	Jane (Willard) Stephenson '28.....	Circulation
Katherine Crawford '29.....	Special Features	Katherine Craig '28.....	Secretarial
Margaret Wooldridge '29.....	Out of Town Clubs		

Officers of Alumnae Association

President.....	Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec.....	Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.....	Louise (Reinecke) Thorne '17	Corres. Sec.....	Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....	Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....	Edith McKelvey, 26

Advisory Committee

Past Presidents

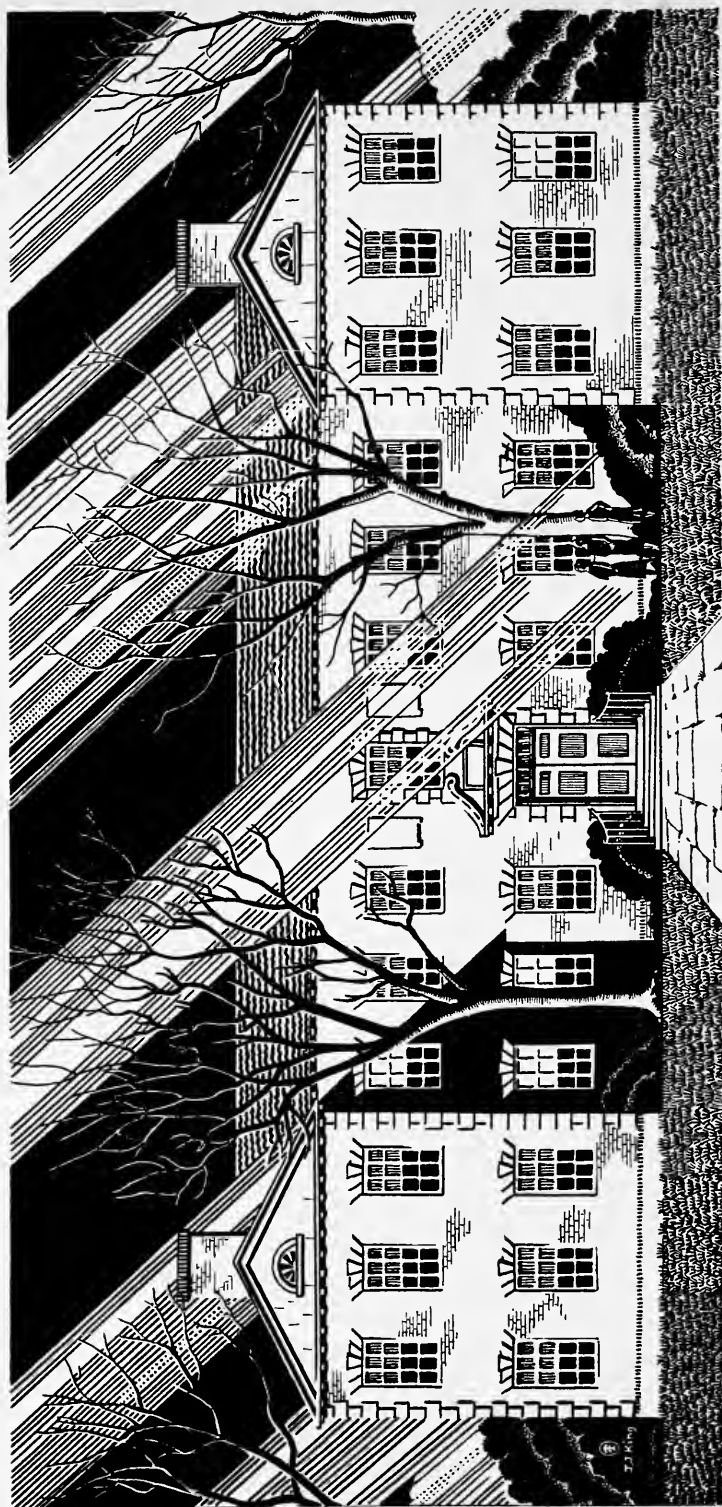
Mrs. Charles A. Searing
Mrs. John M. Irwin
Mrs. George M. Swan

Decade Presidents

Mrs. P. M. Dysart
Mrs. H. F. Baumann
Mrs. H. M. Wilson

CONTENTS

Buhl Hall	Frontispiece
"P. C. W.'s Facilities for Teaching Science.....	Page 3
(Dr. Earl K. Wallace)	
"Mental Health"	Page 4
(Dr. Allen I. Stanforth)	
"A Biologist's Views of Heredity".....	Page 6
(Dr. Anna R. Whiting)	
Additions to Library Files.....	Page 8
Commencement Calendar	Page 8
Minutes of Alumnae Council.....	Page 9
"The Grandmother Goes Abroad Again".....	Page 11
(Mary Acheson Spencer)	
Field Secretary's Report	Page 13
Decade News	Page 14
Out of Town Club News.....	Page 14
New Associate Members	Page 15
Class News	Page 16



Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science

P. C. W.'s Facilities for the Teaching of Science

By Earl K. Wallace, Ph. D.

(Head of the Departments of Physics and Chemistry)

The trend of the times naturally indicates that liberal arts colleges will devote more time and attention to the teaching of the natural sciences. In order to facilitate the accomplishment of this goal the need of a material, tangible addition to the college property seemed imperative. The realization may have appeared as an air castle in the "dream" of President Coolidge when she visualized a better small college. Dr. Coolidge's dream developed into an actuality in the form of a three story brick building sixty-three feet by one hundred and nine feet, located on the north west corner of the campus.

The construction of the building was made possible, in part, by the gift of one hundred thousand dollars from the Buhl Foundation. It was erected in memory of Louise C. Buhl, wife of the late merchant and philanthropist of Pittsburgh. The red brick trimmed with Indiana limestone gives Buhl Hall an attractive external appearance. The main entrance to the building is through a pair of magnificent blue doors opening into a wide corridor on the first floor. On account of the slope of the campus only two floors appear in full view from the Berry Hall side. In actuality, the so-called first floor is really the second floor. Accordingly half of the "Ground Floor" is unexposed to light.

The dark portion of the lower floor houses the storeroom, pump and motor room, cloak and rest rooms. On the western side of this floor there is an underground vault connected by a tunnel to the building proper. The north side of the ground floor is occupied by the Department of Psychology with adequate class room, laboratory and office accommodations. Facing Woodland road the science library and seminar room, ornamented by a fireplace and comfortable Windsor chairs, creates an atmosphere for conscientious study.

A lecture room, located on the first floor, is an answer to the often asked question for a larger class room as well as a place for holding group meetings. The seats are

arranged in tiers facing an elevated platform with a demonstration desk. Adjoining this room are a preparation room and museum.

The remainder of the first floor is occupied by the Department of Biology. Two class rooms as well as laboratories for Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology and Anatomy and offices for the Botany and Zoology faculty constitute a complete unit.

The top floor is occupied by the Department of Chemistry and Physics. Here, again, one finds the lecture rooms adequately furnished for demonstrations and moving pictures as well as laboratories of Physics, Organic and Analytical Chemistry, Biology and Physical Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry and a balance room.

There are certain interior elements of interest. The building is fireproof with concrete floors covered with a checkered resilient mastic. The walls are buff and the ceilings ivory. A pleasing blend of the silver walnut finish of the wood work with the medium walnut of the equipment is quite noticeable throughout the building.

The equipment is quite complete as reports indicate. Several visitors qualified to judge were of the opinion that the newer university laboratory buildings were no more complete in detail than Buhl Hall.

Several features of the equipment worthy of mention are the sound-proof room, the master clock, and the chemistry desks. The sound-proof rooms makes possible the performance of certain psychological experiments.

The college feels proud of the fact that the master clock, located in the Physics laboratory, is one of six of its kind in the world. The special feature of the clock is its device for recording accurate time in experimental work. For this purpose the Radio Corporation of America uses the other five clocks in transoceanic broadcasting. Also this clock serves as a means of automatic ringing of class bells over the campus.

The Chemistry desks may best be described as pieces of equipment so designed

as not to fail to teach the girls the operation of a Hoover Cabinet. In the construction of the cabinets, each article of apparatus has a place assigned to it.

Many other details could be mentioned including the net work of piping. Naturally a new building rarely has atmosphere. But this science hall acquires a new atmosphere every five minutes by means of an efficient air circulatory system.

The description of the building may lead the reader to consider it as being spacious. The plans were drawn up to accommodate a college student body of four hundred with a proportionate number of students majoring in the various sciences. Proper working accommodations were planned for the research of the faculty as well as for students who in future years may wish to do graduate work. The college contemplates offering graduate study in science in the near future.

By this time the material facilities should be quite evident. The part played by the science faculty is less evident except through the educational results manifested

by its graduates. During the inspection of the building by the board of trustees of the college and the Buhl Foundation Board, Mr. C. F. Lewis, of the latter group, remarked that the faculty should not consider the new building as a challenge but as an opportunity for better teaching. As a spokesman for the faculty I may state that we are already evidencing greater returns for the efforts exerted. Besides, the faculty trusts that the loyal supporters of P. C. W. feel that no other college offers better facilities for training of women scientists. P. C. W. may well be proud of the major graduated into the field of science.

In conclusion, the building is still incomplete even though occupied since January of this year. A portrait of Mrs. Buhl is promised as an appropriate gift of the Buhl Foundation. Also on two stone slabs above the main entrance are to be chiseled the names of eminent living American scientists. Lack of sufficient information will not permit the announcement of the names of these scientists at the present moment.

Mental Health

By Allen I. Stanforth, Ph. D.

(Head of the Department of Psychology)

Let us define mental health as the adjustment of human beings to the world and to each other with a maximum of effectiveness and happiness. Not just efficiency, or just contentment, or the grace of obeying the rules of the game cheerfully. It is all of these together. It is the ability to maintain an even temper, an alert intelligence, socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition. This, I think is a healthy mind.

When a trout rising to a fly gets hooked on a line and finds itself unable to swim about freely, it begins a fight which results in struggles and splashes and sometimes an escape. Often, of course, the situation is too much for him.

In the same way the human being struggles with his environment and with the hooks that catch him. Sometimes he masters his difficulties; sometimes they are too much for him. His struggles are all

that the world sees and it usually misunderstands them. It is hard for a free fish to understand what is happening to a hooked one. Sooner or later most of us get hooked. How much of a fight we have on our hands then depends on the hook, and of course on us. If the struggle gets too violent, if it throws us out of the water, if we run afoul of other strugglers, we become "cases" in need of help and understanding. And there are plenty of other cases. Statistics say that one out of every twenty of us, is or has been or will be, in a hospital for mental illness; and the other nineteen of us don't feel any too comfortable all of the time, even if we have no fears of such an extremity.

The minor symptoms of the struggle are legion; mental ill health is certainly as common as physical ill health and probably much more so. When a man is promoted to a new job and it worries him so much

that he has to quit; when a woman gets married, finds herself unfitted for married life and becomes depressed; when a student goes to college with high hopes but fails in his subjects; when a soldier goes to war and develops shell-shock at the sound of the first gun; when a lad of promise spurns opportunities of achievement in favor of cheque-forging or automobile stealing—then these people are mentally unhealthy—they are unable to adjust themselves to their environment. They are inept and unhappy—some of them will end their lives in tragedy.

What is the matter with these people? Ever since the dawn of history society has been trying to find out. They have been called one thing and another. They have been pushed from pillar to post. All sorts of explanations have held popular sway. Several thousand years ago it was devils and an attempt was made to cast them out. Some of the native Australians and Africans still interpret misbehavior as demoniac possession. But even the devils have undergone evolution for in the Middle Ages some of these people we have described would have been called witches. A little later some claimed that such people were born naturally depraved. Others have said that this behavior was pure cussedness or moral imbecility. And then came the fallacy of the psychologists. When they discovered tests a few years ago which in a general way measured the amount of intelligence a person had and began to apply this test far and wide they found out that many people had fewer brains than had been supposed. Accordingly they began to suspect that a person who got into trouble did so because he hadn't enough brains to keep out of trouble.

Feeble-mindedness became the explanation of all the woes of mankind. Psychologists no longer cling to this fallacy. They know that there is more to the human mind than can be measured by an intelligence test.

Then came the eugenicists with the fault blamed on bad heredity. The fact that children of a feeble minded mother have become college professors and the fact that superior parents are often afflicted with disastrous progeny has discouraged the eugenicists. And finally there came the great

fallacy of the psychiatrist who found still another name for serious misbehavior;—it is the cloak of insanity. People who misbehave seriously must be crazy, sometimes with craziness Type A, sometimes with Type B, etc. Always the assumption was made that human misbehavior was due to something from the outside world that got into the inside of a hapless soul and made him do and feel as he shouldn't do and feel.

Consequently we need something more for mental health than simply the knowledge secured from observing and testing individuals in a psychological laboratory. Even the family physician with his elaborate courses in anatomy does not always help. Watching smooth-running automobiles purring along the highway, or studying the cars minutely as they stand in the salesroom might afford a considerable body of doctrine about automobiles; it would certainly never give an understanding of why automobiles work and why they do not work, such as does the study made by the mechanic in the repair shop. So the newer psychiatry has been studying the human wrecks in a manner which has helped us to understand not only the queer behavior of queer people but also the queer behavior of normal people. Thus we have not only the idea of treating sick minds but the equally important one of preventing mental ill health. Mental hygiene is an art, not a science. It is the application of knowledge gained from certain basic science to the problem of mental health. Its technique is derived from the techniques of medicine, psychiatry, psychology, education and social case-work.

The mental hygiene movement is rapidly causing the words "lunatic," "asylum" and insane to become obsolete. The asylum has become a hospital and is no longer a mere custodial but a curative institution. Mental disease is not always an affection of the brain;—other parts of the body may be involved. We no longer regard mind and body as two separate units. Mental disease affects the whole human organism, not just the brain alone.

That the mental health of a community is as important as its physical welfare is an obvious but generally disregarded fact; obvious, because without mental health the

most vigorous cannot maintain satisfactory social or economic adjustment; it is generally disregarded because of the medieval superstition surrounding our ideas of the mentally sick. Unfortunately, to a vast body of the general public the term "Mental Disorder" means but one thing,—so-called insanity. While it is true that mental disorder does include the so-called insanity it imbraces other conditions equally important and far more numerous. We must include a number of border line states of which psychopathic inferiority is one. It also includes various grades of feeble-mindedness as well as an overwhelming number of conditions which misunderstanding and tradition insist on labeling from sociological or legal points of view such as certain cases of delinquency, prostitution, vagrancy, dependency, etc. An apparent disregard of this fact permits relief and charitable organizations to go rearing their entire structures on a fallacious and scientifically abandoned theory that poverty breeds insanity and feeble-mindedness.

Under mental disorder comes a group of conditions known technically as the psychoneuroses, many of which will be more familiarly recognized under the guise of nervousness, or nervous breakdown but whose owners will refute with hot indignation any implication of a mental element in them. To the psychiatrist, however, plain, every-day nervousness is as much a mental disorder as is insanity, although the causes of it are seldom the same.

A certain amount of mental disorder is preventable if the early warning symptoms are recognized and prompt and efficient

treatment given. Mental hygienists are stressing the point that in most cases of nervousness, in many cases of delinquency, in some cases of insanity, and in almost all cases of child behavior or conduct disorder, the trail leads inevitably and directly back to the home and the parents. And this fact operates in just the same fashion and with almost as much vigor and frequency among families of the well-to-do as it does in the tenements.

Education is about our only hope in the fight to prevent mental disorder. Its methods are legion. They include surveys, lectures, publicity methods, conferences and courses in mental hygiene in public schools, colleges and universities. Such a program cannot be carried out successfully by the medical profession alone. Just as the tuberculosis movement required the active co-operation of a large majority of the public for success, so does the mental hygiene movement require wide-spread interest and help on the part of the community at large. The fight against man's last spectre (mental disease) is every one's. The burden of mental disease falls on every last person in the community. There is no home unmenaced. Here is a cause that cannot be set apart. It is not special, separate, unrelated. It affects all our private and public undertakings and moves all our problems of public care back to the neighborhood of their source. You cannot be a citizen, you cannot live in any community, you cannot share the burdens of public cost without wishing for the success of the attack on mental disease, the safeguarding of mental health. Here is a phase of adult education worthy of your efforts.

A Biologist's Views of Heredity

By Anna R. Whiting, Ph. D.

(Head of the Department of Biology)

Heredity has for ages occupied the attention of Man. Chinese writings, 50 centuries old, discuss the propagation and selection of improved strains of rice. Aristotle who lived in the 4th century B. C. observed behavior of hereditary traits and theorized about them. We find attempts to affect animals through chang-

ing their environment described in the Old Testament. Among our folk sayings are many showing that fundamentally even non-scientific people have believed in heredity. "A chip off the old block," "blood will tell," "one cannot gather figs from thistles," and "like produces like," are a few of these.

Any casual observer knows that the last statement is not strictly accurate, that actually like only tends to produce like. Every mother has asked, "Why are my children so different from me, from their father, from each other?" Every teacher "Why is one student fitted for one sort of work, another for another, and some for none at all?" This variation within the group is probably greater in Man than in any other living form.

Whether one believes in Man's origin in the Garden of Eden or by evolutionary processes one must explain how so diverse a species has arisen from two or a very few human ancestors. The search for the explanation of the origin of differences and the methods of inheritance of these differences occupies the attention of every student of heredity.

One of the first attempts to account for variation based on actual scientific observation was that of Jean Baptiste de Lamarck (1744-1829). He believed that the use or disuse of parts in a parent would result in increase or decrease in development of those parts in the offspring. Accordingly children born to parents late in life would be more intelligent than those born earlier to the same parents because of increase in knowledge of parents.

Charles Darwin (1809-1882), popularly and erroneously believed to have taught that Man is descended from monkeys, presented another theory in his "Origin of Species" published in 1859. He pointed out what is obvious to us all, that living things always vary, that they tend to produce many more progeny than could possibly find room on the earth, and he postulated that environment selects those best fitted for survival from among the great number, the majority of which is doomed to perish because of lack of space, food, etc.

According to Lamarck environment creates something new, according to Darwin, it selects for survival that which was already created. A crude example may make this clear. Lamarck would have said, "The short-necked ancestors of the giraffe were grazing animals. Food on the ground became scarce, they reached up to the trees for leaves thereby stretching their necks and passing on to descendants these

longer necks." Darwin would have said, "Those with naturally longer necks survived by eating from the trees, the short-necked ones starved and the next generation would have longer necks because their parents had been the longer necked animals." Both would agree that this lengthening took place gradually and that it would require a long period of time for the giraffe's neck to have reached its present length.

A discovery recently made by Dr. H. J. Muller of the University of Texas indicates that powerful external factors can influence heredity. Animals exposed to X-rays produce a higher percentage of abnormal types than their unexposed brothers and sisters, due to injury to the reproductive cells. These abnormalities may be passed on to succeeding generations although no further exposures to the X-rays are made. My own on another species of animal confirms the results of Dr. Muller. This is at present of value chiefly for its theoretical interest and as a warning to individuals of reproductive age to avoid long exposures to X-rays. In spite of these discoveries biologists still agree with the statement of one student of heredity, that "although wooden heads are inherited, wooden legs are not", that change of any structure or part of the body caused by environmental factors is not transmitted.

It has always been a puzzle to me as to why people want to transmit their mental acquirements to their children. Fully one-half that we learn is ultimately proved to have been incorrect and it is indeed fortunate that each normal baby is born with a mind uncluttered with the mistaken ideas of its ancestors.

Are the numerous variations in Man inherited and if so, how? The best evidence shows that many of them are. There is little question about physical differences; mental differences give greater cause for debate. A great artist produces ordinary children, the feeble-minded woman a normal son. These are used by the behaviorist as arguments against the inheritance of mental ability. Allowing no importance to heredity, he must of necessity explain the facts by environment. The children of the artist, however, have had

every environmental aid to become artistic, the son of the feeble-minded woman a very poor childhood environment from the point of view of maternal care. A grandparent who could not have painted a barn door and a normal father of the feeble-minded woman's son would explain the children. It is often forgotten that children inherit equally from each parent and that parents can carry and transmit many traits which they do not show. It should not be forgotten that the normal son of the feeble-minded woman himself carries her defect and might produce children resembling their paternal grandmother should he marry a woman of the same hereditary stock as himself. The fact that children are so often strikingly unlike their parents is a strong argument for heredity since their whole environment would tend to make them resemble their parents.

One of the questions most often asked a student of heredity is, "Which is more important, heredity or environment?" This is as sensible as asking, "Which is more important, your heart or your lungs?" Every individual is the product of both heredity and environment. Neither one can act alone. If a farmer wants to raise chickens, he does not put hens' eggs in the refrigerator, neither does he place ducks' eggs under a hen. In the first case he would have the correct heredity but wrong environment; in the second, the proper environment but wrong heredity. Neither a potentially brilliant child in the wilds of Africa nor an imbecile exposed to all the learning of the ages will become a great scholar. I do not wish to argue that all things are hereditary, and I wish to emphasize that environment is of the utmost importance in developing or inhibiting our innate powers. "As a twig is bent, so will it grow," is another old saying which is true in part but no bent wild apple twig will ever produce "Delicious" apples. The beliefs that an apple tree will produce apples and not peaches, that there are racial differences in mental ability, place a person at once among those who have faith in the inheritance of both physical and mental characteristics.

Another question often asked the student of heredity concerns the probable

future fate of the human race. My own opinion, which is as valuable as the next since no one knows anything about it, is that with a continuation of the present rather hit and miss way of allowing human beings freedom in so many of their personal affairs, the race will remain at about its present level. No intelligent person feels that this level is the ideal one or that it represents Man's highest potentialities. With more thought given to human selection I feel that much could be accomplished in making Man happier and better.

ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY FILES

The College Library has acquired a most interesting publication. It is volume 2, 1884-85, of *The Pennsylvanian*, forerunner of *The Sorosis* and *The Arrow*. The personal items, the serious articles and the advertisements all have historical value. Mrs. Armstrong, Chairman of the Trophy Committee, presented it to the Library at the Council Meeting.

Shortly after the Fall Alumnae Meeting, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston gave to the Library volume 10, 1903-04, of the *Sorosis*. This was a volume which the Library did not have and which it was very glad to obtain. The Library still lacks volume 1-9, 1894-95 to 1902-03, and volume 11, 1904-05.

Of the *Pennsylvanian*, the year book, it lacks volume 2 1917, volume 3 1919 and volume 4 1921.

The Library would greatly appreciate and carefully preserve any of the College publications which it does not have. Complete files would be very useful. It owns complete files of *The Alumnae Recorder* and of *The Arrow*.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

June 5th Friday Alumnae Meeting. Dinner and Entertainment.

June 6th Saturday Class Day. Reunion Classes: '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '30.

June 7th Sunday Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 8th Monday Commencement Exercises.

Minutes of Alumnae Council

The Seventh Annual Alumnae Council of the Pennsylvania College for Women opened Thursday, March 12th, 1931, with an afternoon musical by the students of the Music Department in the Chapel.

Dinner was served at 6:15 in Woodland Hall for Out-of-Town Delegates.

At 8:15 an informal reception was held in the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science. There was an informal meeting in the Lecture Hall where Mrs. A. S. F. Keister introduced Miss Coolidge who spoke a few words giving the names of graduates who had gotten their Ph. D's in Chemistry. Miss Coolidge then introduced Dr. Earl K. Wallace, head of the Science Department. Dr. Wallace speaking on "P. C. W.'s Facilities for Teaching Science" said that the idea of this new building was not only to produce scientists but also better citizens. A committee of students conducted a tour through the building. Refreshments were served by the Social Committee in the Science Library.

On Friday, March 13th, 1931, the first thing on the program was the registration of delegates in Berry Hall. At 10:00 the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Keister, the president, who asked Miss Georgina Negley to lead in prayer.

Miss Coolidge in greeting the Alumnae expressed her joy in being with the California Alumnae and all Alumnae across the continent. She says that P. C. W. must not be considered as local because it is not.

Mrs. Keister greeted the Alumnae speaking of the reception on Thursday night, thanking the committees for their work and expressing her joy in working with and for the Alumnae.

At 10:30 the Council Delegates convened to the Chapel for a Student Government meeting. The delegates all enjoyed the session which shows so well just what the student body is doing.

Dr. S. K. Ratcliffe gave a very interesting lecture at 11:30 o'clock in the Chapel on "Ghandi and his Challenge" giving us the historical background for the present situation existing between Great Britain and India.

After the lecture the council returned to the Berry Hall Drawing room where Miss Marks spoke of the changes in college life. Miss Catherine Sayers is now Field Secretary working under Miss Jobson's office. At Christmas time various teas were arranged for prospective College students. Miss Marks told of the several changes in the faculty. Miss Marks was a delegate to the Alumnae Council at Smith College being elected by the Smith Club of Pittsburgh.

At 12:30 the delegates were delightfully entertained at luncheon by Miss Coolidge at her home. This is always one of the high lights of the Council.

After luncheon the Council met in the Berry Hall Drawing-room for a business meeting.

The Trophy Committee report was given by Mrs. R. G. Armstrong. The purpose of this committee is to make a collection of souvenirs relating to college days. The committee asks for articles such as class rings, group photographs, dresses and silver cups. They now have group photographs, 2 class pins, 2 year books and old programmes.

Mrs. John M. Thorne reported on the work done to increase associate membership. 950 people were sent letters asking them to join; as a result twenty joined the association as associate members.

Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, retiring president of Decade VI advanced several reasons for abandoning the Decade Clubs as follows:

1. Lack of interest,
2. Unpaid dues,
3. Effort expended without sufficient results, and
4. Not sufficient differentiation in the minds of some between Decade Clubs and Alumnae meetings. Mrs. Wilson made the motion that the Alumnae Council recommend consideration at the June meeting that the Decade Clubs be abandoned.

Mrs. Walter Ament, Treasurer, gave a brief treasurer's report which showed that the sole source of income has been from dues since all benefits were temporarily abandoned.

Mrs. H. F. Baumann, chairman of the Finance Committee, and her committee have been working on ways and means to better finance and association and have devised the following recommendations for consideration:

1. That we strive to increase our percentage of members paying dues. In order to accomplish this, a committee be appointed to follow up non-supporting members. This recommendation was seconded and carried. It was suggested by the Council that this committee for follow-up be appointed by the president.

2. That the funds of the Association be budgeted and our expenses be kept within our income. Seconded and carried.

3. That income from dues shall be used for operating expenses, and that money from benefits, rummage sales, etc., be applied to reserve funds or special funds. Seconded and carried.

4. That our so-called mailing list be reduced.

That only members paying dues, (for the year) and in addition, for the present, those members and former students who have contributed to the Endowment or Building fund, also members of the College Faculty, and Alumni exchanges, receive alumnae publications; and that notice be given to all others that in the future we do not promise to send them all such literature. This recommendation was amended as follows: that one issue of the Recorder be sent to all graduates once a year. The recommendation as amended was seconded and carried.

At 3:15 a motion was made and carried for a temporary adjournment to the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Anna Whiting gave a talk on "Recent Discoveries in the Field of Heredity" tracing the development of heredity from Lamarck to the present day.

Dr. A. T. Stanforth gave a talk on Mental Hygiene, defining mental hygiene as the adjustment of human beings to themselves and the world with the maximum of happiness giving various examples of maladjustment. He defined nervousness as maladjustment and discussed theories of compensation as related to mental health.

After these two lectures the council was resumed in the Berry Hall Drawing-room.

Mrs. Chas. Spencer made a motion that a vote of thanks be given Mrs. Baumann and her committee for their fine work. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Geo. M. Swan, chairman of the Adult Education committee, led in a discussion of an Adult Education program. During the discussion Miss Coolidge and Dr. Stanforth expressed their willingness to co-operate. It was agreed to have the committee work with the faculty in arranging a program for next year.

The business session was resumed taking the remaining recommendations of the finance committee:

5. That the number of issues of the Recorder be reduced to three or even two, in order to conform to our income. Seconded and carried.

6. That a committee be appointed annually to function throughout the year as an assimilating committee between the Senior class and the Alumnae association to acquaint the Seniors with the work and activities of the organization; and that a small sum be set aside in the budget for the social functioning of such a committee.

7. That the members of the graduating class assume the same responsibility for the expense of the alumnae dinner as other graduates attending the same, and that the practice be instituted as soon as possible. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Howard Smith gave a report on the American Alumni District Council held at Princeton. Mrs. Keister and Mrs. Smith were very generous in offering to represent the association as self-sustaining delegates. Mrs. Smith reported that in various lectures the following points were stressed as being important; the contact between alumnae and colleges, the co-operation of High School principals in getting desirable students and being sold one's self on one's college. Mrs. Keister supplemented Mrs. Smith's report in speaking of class insurance and sinking funds as being important where class spirit is very strong.

The minutes of the Council were read and approved.

A motion was made and carried to adjourn.

Marjorie G. Schmeltz, '23.

Recording Secretary.

"The Grandmother Goes Abroad Again"

Whatever of pleasure and excitement a European trip may have *per se*, both sensations are intensified 100% when there are dear ones across the water with whom to visit.

The second itinerary was very similar to the first one, beginning with ten days in the attractive home sister Ethel and Lucy Hine have made for themselves in Wannsee, a suburb of Berlin. Next, a delightful two days trip in their car to Cologne, there to behold the marvellous cathedral. Not having been completed and dedicated until toward the close of the 19th century, it seems less ancient than some of the others. But the fact that back in the 13th century, in what to us of this day, was a rude age, there should have lived a scarcely-known man whose brain conceived the idea of such a magnificent structure, is, perhaps, the greatest thing about the cathedral. "Man made in the image of God."

There followed, in quick succession, a beautiful ride up the Rhine and five days in the most attractive of hotels, Carlton Park, Geneva. Generally speaking, the summer of 1930 was a wet and cold one in western Europe, but the sun was most obliging when there was something out of the ordinary to be seen. Monte Blanc under azure skies, not just once or twice, "in the wettest summer in Switzerland within the memory of man;" Snowdon, graciously unveiling her unique beauty during the ascent to her summit; and the five mile row across lake Scavaig into the Coolin Hills called forth special gratitude.

It was good to roam again about London, and to stop over one day in Edinburgh to see the Scottish War Memorial on the castle hill; and, against the hill in the park below, the one given by "Americans of Scotch blood and sympathies." It is impossible to forget either of these, designed to immortalize one hundred thousand Scotch who laid down their lives in what one fondly hopes and fervently prays will be the one and only **World War** history shall ever have to record. The beautiful boy of the American monument who, with uplifted face, heard "The Call"

in 1914, symbolizes untold thousands just like him all over the world who made the "supreme sacrifice."

Five days spent in Taymouth Castle Hotel was a unique experience. A park of several hundred acres surrounds the castle, and the trees, largely beech, are magnificent. Three Spanish chestnuts; planted in 1600 were curiosities to one who had never before seen really large and ancient trees. As a dwelling place, in wet, cold weather, a castle leaves much to be desired; though it might have been an ideal abode in the middle West at that period of the summer when the thermometer was registering 100 degrees! Our twenty foot square bedroom was on the ground floor of the wing the reigning Duke of Breadalbane had erected in 1842 when he entertained Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. The suite above consisted of a handsome library, ball room, spacious hall, sitting room, and bedroom. A replica of the royal bedstead—(no doubt a more comfortable one) is in the latter room, the original "having brought a high price" said the wan little chambermaid; who then drew attention to the bare, dark, six-foot closet—"The Queen's bathroom."

Hector, the imposing head porter, pointing out the small white fort hidden among the trees which was built for the sole purpose of firing a salute to the royal pair, informed us that royalty always invited themselves; and went on to relate a delightful tale of another duke who had to "decline" a similar honor because of a fire in his castle. "It was cheaper than building an addition; and, besides, he was heavily insured."

The Island of Skye is an interesting spot. Portree, the largest town, which could be walked all over in a half hour, gave one a real touch of home. Blue Goose grape fruit, Heinz's salad dressing, and Campbell's soups were displayed in the window of a tiny shop passed in following a flock of sheep—our fellow passengers on the little boat—up the hill to the hotel.

Flora Macdonald's imposing tomb, bearing Boswell's epitaph, is on Skye; also Dunvegan Castle where he and Dr. Johnson

visited during their tour of the Hebrides. This castle, the seat of Macleod, is said to be the oldest inhabited one in Scotland. The present bachelor chieftain, Sir Reginald Macleod, is owner of the lonely, barren island of St. Kilda, from which, at their own request, the inhabitants, were being removed. On Friday afternoons, the castle is thrown open to visitors. The entrance hall; various small rooms filled with war trophies of bygone days; the dining room and billiard room with full length portraits of Johns and Normans of other centuries; the dungeon where one John deposited his first wife, Janet, when, "tired" of her, and then wed beautiful Isabelle; and the charming drawing room lighted by windows cut through stone walls six feet thick are shown. Joshua Reynold's portrait of Samuel Johnson hangs on one wall, and Rory More's famous drinking horn is in one of the glass cases. Each new chieftain inducted into office is supposed to drink at a single draught, the quart of claret it holds. In a second case, lies a figured white waistcoat of Bonny Prince Charlie's, and resting upright upon it, Flora Macdonald's gray stays! Such "intimate apparel" to serve as a memento of a national heroine!

A second island visited was the Isle of Man, whose government, nearly as old as that of Iceland, continues to be held in the open as it was when introduced by the Norse Vikings. Alexander III of Scotland, expelled the Norsemen in 1266 and the "Three legs" in a circle, met with at every turn, became the armorial emblem of the land.

Douglas, the chief town, built around a crescent-shaped harbor, is a great holiday resort. Open cars, many without any kind of top, and drawn by a single horse, ply the beach past a continuous array of hotels and boarding houses, connecting with electric trains to other towns and points of interest. One lovely ride was along the east coast to Ramsey. Quantities of wild fuchsia bushes lined the tracks; "And then" as that most famous Manxman, Hall Caine, says, "the ever-present sea, which plays hide and seek with you as you ride or drive along, blue as the Mediterranean."

One short narrow street in Ramsey bore

the imposing name of "College." Very few of the traditional tailless cats were seen.

Castletown, the former capitol, is the seat of King William's College, of Castle Rushen, and the ruins of Rushen Abbey. A clock on the tower of the castle, said to have been a gift from Queen Elizabeth in 1597, still ticks off time. The Abbey has become a sort of amusement park. A small museum shelters the results of rather recent excavations—mostly skeletons. A card attached to one states it is that of a man who lived about 800 A. D., and was a victim of arthritis. Another, a female of the same period, attention being called to her flawless set of teeth. Perhaps her earthly life ended when she was in the first bloom of youth when perfect teeth should have been the rule; but what about the teeth of the arthritic gentleman?

The most powerful magnet in drawing "Granny" across the ocean, was her unknown grandchild twenty months' old Marcella, and her parents and sisters, whose home is the tiny manse in a suburb of Glasgow. Later there were two weeks in the commodious manse in Dun Laoghaire, (Kingstown), Irish Free State, where the little family were spending August. Passing through Dublin customs was literally that, as though the mere sight of keys were sufficient guarantee of the absence of contraband. The officer extended a cordial greeting and hoped we might have fine weather. In his opinion, the Italian earthquake was responsible for excess of rain!

Outside were a crowd of men, eager to carry luggage, among them a boy so assiduous, that a man knocked him down, but he was up like a ball and off to fetch a cab.

Much of interest in the vicinity was enjoyed, and much more left until "next time."

The most unusual and impressive experience of the summer was being in the towns whence came one's forbears, and standing by the graves of our common ancestors. Market hill and Coleraine in Northern Ireland are quite places, probably but little changed in one hundred and fifty years. But Ramelton, over the border in county Donegal, which is most attractively located and was once a thriv-

ing trade center, has dwindled to a population of a few hundreds and contains an unbelievable number of unroofed buildings and stone ruins. On the other wall of the remains of an old church in an ancient graveyard was a tablet bearing the following inscription;

Sacred to the Memory
of
Mary Hunter Leech
Beloved wife of the late
Charles Blackwood Leech
of
Pittsburgh, Pa.
October 16, 1912.
Aged 94 years.

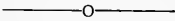
To stand by the graves of those who heretofore had been but names on a family tree suggested how deeply one's own life is rooted in the past. But when, in addition, to those names cut in stone, there stands out in clear bold letters on the crest

God Is Our Strength

one has feeling of having a "goodly heritage",—something to live up to.

"For the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life, and rest in unvisited tombs."

M. A. S., '83.



GOOD BOOKS WANTED!

The dormitories, Woodland Hall, Stony Corners and Broadview, could make good use of popular novels and non-fiction. The living room tables and bookcases need books and the students would enjoy having them. Books which you no longer wish to keep could be sent to the College Library and distributed from there.

REPORT OF THE FIELD SECRETARY

Catherine Sayers, '26

In recent years the increase in the number of applications and the width of the geographical field from which these are drawn has made the interview of students more and more difficult. For the past two years the college has employed a member of the teaching faculty as a part-time Field Secretary, but because of the limited amount of time which she could devote to the work, many inquiries could not be followed up. Since the college has come to feel that, in addition to the cumulative record, a personal interview is very essential in determining whether or not a student is college material and since the use of a part-time person had proved impracticable, a full-time Field Secretary was appointed. With the creation of this new office there has been a slight modification in the plan of admission.

Our two bases of admitting new students are scholastic standing and personality. We now take only students in the upper half of their class with the exception of a few applications which are dealt with as special cases by the Board of Admissions. Our other requirement is that each entering student must have a personal interview with some member of the administrative staff. It is the duty of the Field Secretary, in so far as it is possible, to have these interviews.

This year there have been three methods of arousing interest in P. C. W.; first, by personal interviews, second, by visits to various high schools and preparatory schools and third, by a series of teas which have been given by alumnae, students and parents of students to which high school juniors and seniors have been invited.

We are interested in having the right type of girl from every community enroll with us—the girl who will be an asset to the college as a student and later as an alumna. If you know of any students whom you would like to have interviewed or if you have any suggestions for other means of arousing interest, the Field Secretary's office would welcome this information.

Decade News

DECADE IV

Decade IV was entertained at dinner by Mrs. P. M. Dysart in December, by Miss Anna Hunter in January and by Mrs. Helen Sands Ferry in February. Mrs. Elma McLean will be hostess to the club in March.

DECADE V

No history of Decade V would seem adequate that did not go back to the June 1930 picnic held at the house of Virginia Morris Spear in Gibsonia. There for the third time Decade members with their families made merry and those who had no families begged them, borrowed them or stole them for the occasion.

Energized by an alert program committee and a dynamic president, Decade V is thriving lustily with a full schedule of monthly meetings to its credit. Opening the year with a get-together at the home of Helen Baumann in October, at which each class in the Decade was represented, plans for the coming year were discussed and a tentative program outlined. The autumn Alumnae meeting falling on the regular Decade date made it necessary to substitute an evening at the International Art Exhibit in November.

Beginning in December meetings have been held in the College Club, North Craig Street, Pittsburgh, the location found to be agreeable to the majority of the members, an experiment which is proving most satisfactory. Mary Gray, of the Carnegie Library gave a talk on children's books at that time, particularly stressing appropriate gift books. In January a well attended bridge party furnished an opportunity for play, while in February the seriousness of life, particularly for women, was presented in three phases by members of the group. Edna Reitz, Dean of girls at Wilkinsburg High School spoke on "Teaching as a Profession," Mary Ruth Jeffery from the standpoint of business ownership and salesmanship spoke on the "Woman in Business," and Louise Thorne as wife, mother, housekeeper, etc., on the "Profession of Home Making." Elvira Cheseman, in March brought suggestions for adult reading and reviewed Dr. Munthe's "Story of San Michele."

As this goes to press, plans for entertaining the Faculty in April are under way, when it is hoped that the Faculty and old grads alike may throw off the "cares of state." The culmination of the year's activity, however comes the second of May in a meeting to which the friends of the College and of youth in general are not only invited but are urged to come, when Dr. Auleene Jamison of Pittsburgh will speak on the "What and How of Sex Education." Those who have heard Dr. Jamison talk say her presentation of this much mooted question is an especially sane, sensible and sympathetic one, an opportunity by no means to be missed.

(continued on page 15)

Out of Town Club News

THE NEW YORK CLUB

The New York Club held its January meeting the second Saturday of the month at the New Weston Hotel where the club has established headquarters. A book review program was led by Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

The February meeting of the Club held February 14th, proved to be the most eventful of the many interesting meetings held this season. After the annual election of officers, and the appointment of Mrs. Whigham as delegate to the Council, Miss Jobson and Miss Sayers gave a bird's-eye view of the building program and brought the members up-to-date generally on college affairs. While tea was served, several members of the club doing special work in the metropolitan district told about their positions. Coeina Ruch told of her work at the Library of the New York Medical Society, Margaret Gray at the Psychiatry Clinic at Hartsdale, Barbara Cort in Y. W. work in Mt. Vernon—these last two had no idea they were such near neighbors. Betty MacColl made everyone a member of her famous Button Club at Christadora House, and Mary Alice Keck, who is in her third year of training at the Bellevue Hospital told of her work in the Children's Ward. At present she is helping care for thirty-five infants who have everything from chicken-pox to scarlet fever.

Twenty-five were present at the meeting and when they all talked at once—as they eventually did—it was quite a party. Toward the end of the afternoon, Jean Stone Crumpton's son, a young business man of Bronxville, called for his mother and was persuaded to have a cup of tea. He bore up remarkably well,—the only man among twenty-five women. Jessie Bruce Meir was re-elected president with Louise Hamilton as vice-president, Cosette Spencer Fischer, treasurer and Ruth Isobel Walsh, secretary.

The April meeting will be a Benefit Bridge to be held at the New Weston about the middle of April.

Any P. C. W. Alumnae visiting New York City are urged to stay at New Weston Hotel at Madison Avenue and 50th Street. Its atmosphere is especially congenial to college graduates as it houses the Smith and Vassar Clubs as well as the P. C. W. one, and is running a college dining room. By staying at this hotel you will be helping the New York P. C. W. Club, as they receive a 10% commission for guests from P. C. W.

The alumnae Association extends its sympathy to Mrs. John Barclay (Rebecca Colter) in the death of her husband the first week in March.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB

At the January Meeting, Miss Mary Brownson read a second chapter from her unpublished

(continued on page 15)

DECADE NEWS (Continued)

(continued from page 14)

The lecture will be held in the College Chapel at 2:30 P. M.

Officers of Decade V 1930-31 are as follows: President, Mrs. Harry F. Baumann; Vice President, Miss Aline Van Eman; Recording Secretary, Miss Ruth Kauffman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. David E. Culley; Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde H. Whitwell.

DECADE VI

Decade VI has had two meetings since last Fall, one on Saturday, December 6th, and one on Saturday, March 7th.

The December meeting was held at Berry Hall and about thirty members attended. After a short business meeting a most interesting program was given, all by members of the Class of 1927. Margaret Johnson played two piano numbers, Helen Irwin gave "Rosalind" from Barrie's "Half Hours" and Miriam Kinkel Davidson sang several selections.

On March 7th the Decade met for luncheon at the College Club, North Craig Street, Pittsburgh. After luncheon there was a business meeting and election of Officers. During the meeting the plan of dropping the Decade Club was discussed. It was voted that Decade VI entertain the class of 1931 this Spring.

Election of officers followed and the new officers are: Elizabeth Malcolm Clemens, '28, President; Mary King, '30, Vice President; Elizabeth Stadlander, '29, Secretary; Anna Mary Orr, '24, Treasurer.

OUT OF TOWN CLUB NEWS—(Continued)

(continued from page 14)

fully as delightful as the first chapter which she read at an earlier meeting.

The February Meeting was a card party held at the home of Mrs. South in Germantown. Everyone had a good time and a nice sum of money was raised for the Philadelphia P. C. W. Fund.

The March meeting is to be a luncheon at Mrs. Cunningham's in Drexel Hill. The program will be a moving picture provided by Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Last meeting we welcomed Mrs. Jean MacColl Horton who plans to entertain us in her new home some time later in the season.

The club expects to have meetings in April, May, and probably June, but the programs for these meetings are not completed.

New Associate Members

We wish to welcome these New Associate Members into the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Brant

Eleanor Swan Alston, Spec. '11-'12
417 Ridgewood Avenue, West View, Pa.

Mrs. Robert W. Dunlap

Alice Lyon Logan, x'00, '94-'97
41 Acheson Avenue, Mt. Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Eugene Dowling

Helen Pyle, x'17
3327 Kenmore Road, Shaker Hts., Cleve., O.

Martha Anne Eversmann, x'30, '26-'28

5726 Woodmint Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Nathan Graham Eyster

Edith Marie Hurdord, x'91, '84-'87
205 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Mrs. George H. Flinn

Clara Louise Negley, '90-'93
5020 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Edmund D. Hitchman

Katharine Reed, '90-'93
Woodsdale, Wheeling, West Va.

Mrs. Samuel A. Kennedy

Elizabeth Patterson Warner, x'91, '84-'89
1309 East So. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. Gilbert C. McMaster

Grace V. Brown, D. H., '04-'05
744 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. L. R. Mahaffey

Mary McIntire, Prep., '97-'99
6106 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. George G. Mevi

Jessie Bruce, Prep., '00-'01
206 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Edgar Morris

Florence G. Moreland, Prep., '98-'03 P.C.W. 3 ys.
131 Lincoln Avenue, Edgewood, Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Max Pochapin

Anne Ruben, Spec., '18-'21
5519 Raleigh Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Alvin A. Schlegel

Bessie Bramble Wright, Spec., '14-'16
7139 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John R. Smith

Martha Bamford, Music '12-'14
2000 La Crosse Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Kate A. Spencer, Prep., '00-'03

122 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Henry P. Waterman

Jeanne McF. Hanna, x'88, '84-'85
601 Franklin Street, Denver, Colorado

Mrs. Arthur C. Williams

Vera V. Lewis, '08 G.
337 Bala Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Mrs. Dwight Winter

Willa Ahl, Prep., '02-'04
Center & Negley Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class News

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary:—*Rebecca F. Renshaw*
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary:—*Jennie B. Wallace*
349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

CLASS OF 1876—(Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*A. Jane Wightman*
5538 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary:—*Mrs. James H. McClelland*
(*Rachel Pears*)
Fifth and Wilkins Aves., Pgh.

CLASS OF 1881 (Reunion, June, 1931)

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary:—*Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter*
(*Fannie L. Morgan*)
925 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—*Georgina G. Negley*
Montana Apts.,
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Acheson Spencer represented the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh at the sixth annual conference of the Cause and Cure of War, held in Washington, D. C., January 19—22. She found it even more interesting and inspiring than the 1930 one. Since her return, a new chapter in her life has opened with the marriage of her first grandchild to a young girl in Kansas, where the grandson is located.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—*Mrs. Abram G. Holmes*
(*Gertrude Walker*)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary:—*Emma Fergus*
Elizabeth, Pa.

CLASS OF 1886 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. John W. Lloyd*
(*Eleanor J. Stevenson*)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary:—*Mrs. R. G. Armstrong*
(*Elizabeth Boale*)
311 Longfellow St., Vandergrift, Pa.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary:—*Elizabeth Riggs*
5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary:—*Mrs. John N. O'Neil*
(*Lillian Hill*)
22 Keystone Apts., Washington, Pa.

CLASS OF 1891 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. Frank R. Liggett*
(*Margaret Easton*)
5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Margaret Easton Liggett, whose husband, Frank R. Liggett, died on Saturday, March 7, 1931.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary:—*Mrs. W. P. Barker*
(*Eliza Bryant*)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary:—*Mrs. Wm. M. Stevenson*
(*Sarah Bryant*)
1530 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary:—*Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor*
(*Elizabeth Burt*)
D'Arlington Apts.,
Neville and Bayard Sts., Pgh.

CLASS OF 1896 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. Roy C. Cooper*
(*Anne M. Robinson*)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—*Harriet D. McCarty*
5176 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1898

IN MEMORIAM

Alice Reed Davidson, '98

It is hard to believe that one so beautiful, so vivacious, so efficient, and so ready to aid any worthwhile enterprise has gone from our midst. She will long be missed by the Alumnae Association and by the College for both owe much to her efforts; and she will be held in loving and happy remembrance by all who knew her.

(Tribute from an Alumna)

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary:—*Mrs. Everett W. Jones*
(*Emma H. Snyder*)
Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.

CLASS OF 1901 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. John D. Houston*
(*Rosetta A. Moore*)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary:—Mrs. P. M. Dysart
(Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—Hilda R. Sadler
407 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh.

The class of 1904 records with sorrow the death of the mother of one of the members. Mrs. James R. McKee, mother of Edna McKee Houston, died in January of this year. The members of the class can let their minds run back over the years and recall the hospitality of her home which they enjoyed many times, the welcome she extended to each one, and her interest always in the class and the College.

Helen Larimer's daughter, Marjorie, is one of the eleven students to take Freshman honors this year, thus maintaining in college the scholastic standing set by her mother.

Elizabeth Dearborn visited her paternal fire-side during the first weeks of the year, and also the halls of her Alma Mater. Betsy Dearborn, a Junior in the College, has recently been elected "Minor Bird" Editor by Omega.

Lida Young is making plans for a trip to England next summer.

Nancy Blair had a delightful trip to, through, and from Florida by automobile during January.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary:—Harriet B. Kerr
138 Hawthorne St., Edgewood, Pa.

CLASS OF 1906 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. James L. Rifenberick
(Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, O.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary:—Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin
(Mary Bell Mellon)
2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary:—Mrs. Leo H. Jackson
(Eva Marie Cohen)
5559 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh

Mrs. Royal A. Powers (Carla Jarecki) has returned to the east, and is living at 323 East Jefferson St., Sandusky, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary:—Mrs. Walter McLean
(Elma L. McKibben)
Frontenac Apts.,
490 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh

Alice Stoeltzing x'10 is in Los Angeles, California. Her address is 1434 Warner Ave., West Los Angeles, Cal.

CLASS OF 1911 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall
(Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary:—Mrs. Harry J. Kerr
(Frances E. Davies)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Sta.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—Mrs. Robert Buka
(Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh

Mrs. Fred L. Dudgeon (Rose Emma McGrew x'13) writes that she has moved from Crafton to Rome, New York. Her husband was transferred to Rome in the interests of the General Cable Company.

CLASS OF 1914

Secretary:—Mrs. Edward B. Lewis
(Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hammet Plan,
Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Edw. Baker (Alma Keil Spec. '14) sends as her address Box 391, Roebling, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—Mary Ruth Jeffery
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh.

Betty (Cameron) Frank has recently returned from an automobile trip east.

Virginia (Morris) Speer and family are wintering at Miami Beach, Florida.

CLASS OF 1916 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Jane Stratton received the degree of A.M. from the University of Pittsburgh in June 1928.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary:—Mrs. George Crawford
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—Eleanor Fuller
823 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Kitty (Myers) Shaw, whose mother died in November. Kitty is now living at 434 Clokey Ave., Mt. Lebanon.

Martha Temple is a librarian in Brookline Public Library.

Janet Hill has a position with the Literary Guild in Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary:—Henrietta Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh., Pa.

A daughter, Marion Howatt Lines, was born to Mrs. Walter Lines (Jane Sheppard) on Thanksgiving night, 1930. Mrs. Lines is now living in Bank St., Bridgeville, Pa.

Mrs. Paul S. Chalfant (Elizabeth Sheppard), her husband, and two daughters drove from their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Los Angeles, California, where they are living at 517 North Chauenga Street.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—Mrs. Richard B. Johnson
(Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A son, Frank J. Fairbanks, Jr., was born to Helen (Horix) Fairbanks on October 23, 1930.

Eleanor Trimble is now Mrs. Edward Peel. She was married July 21, 1930. Mr. Peel is a forester and Eleanor tells us she has become a "world traveler within the past six months." They recently visited South America. They may eventually reside in the West Indies.

Margaret (Hare) Smith attended the District 2 meeting of the American Alumnae Council at Princeton on February 6th and 7th.

CLASS OF 1921 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. James M. Miller
(Bell McMaster Wilson)
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1922

Secretary:—Jane Taylor
R. D. No. 2, Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Hugh Weaver has moved from Rochester to Beaver, Pa., and is living at 733 Sixth St., Beaver, Pa.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary:—Mary L. Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh.

Justine (Kress) Kreps, who lives in Ocean City, N. J., reports that a number of P. C. W. girls stop to see her when in Ocean City.

Mary (Holmes) Eichorn has a few months' old son, Oscar, Jr.

Harriet (Bowers) Ankeny's letter was enjoyed by all class members.

Martha (McKibbin) Tatnall has moved into a new home at 716 Blackshire Road, still Wilmington, however.

Mary (McKinney) Wilson is quite active in the College Club of Pittsburgh and is the retiring president of Decade VI.

Marian Jobson has just recently returned from a business trip in the East.

Marian (Moffet) Barnes has a second son, Richard.

Harriet (Barker) Thompson is frequently in Pittsburgh; her home is in Phillipsburg, Pa.

During the holidays, Dorothy (McCormick) Means gave a tea for Bellevue girls who were prospective P. C. W. students. Miss Marks gave a short talk about the College. Marian Jobson and Catherine Sayers were present, as was Marie Ohle who teaches at Bellevue High School.

Margaret Foster is now Mrs. Edward Bergstrom and lives in Bangor, Maine.

Martha Leslie was a delegate to the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare at Reading, Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—Anna Mary Orr
6212 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Andrew Blackman (Clara L. Williams) has moved from Detroit to 330 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Hedwig Pregler is a teacher of English at Taylor Alderdice High School. She had a practice teacher last fall.

Another change of address is that of Annie Lannan x'24 to 1417 Library Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new address of Mrs. Arthur Horton (Jean MacColl) is Newton Road, Ithan, Pa.

A daughter, Kathryn Kelty Wilkenson, was born November 24, 1930 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wilkinson (Dorothy Kelty). The new address of the Wilkenson's is 347 N. Milford St., Glendale, California.

Catherine (Humbert) Good has had an anxious time with a sick baby, who has been in the hospital for six weeks.

Frances Rolfe is teaching in the Homestead High School.

Lauretta Light is teaching fourth grade in Millvale.

Betty Shillingford x'25 is teaching in the Haverford School and living in the Argyle Court Apt., Ardmore.

Mrs. Wm. M. Bolam ex '25 (Marjorie Williams) has moved from Pittsburgh to 149 Ormond Ave., Sharon, Pa.

CLASS OF 1926 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Mrs. T. Raymond Watts
(Henrietta G. Macleod)
152 Avenue A, Forest Hills, Pgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McCracken (Eleanor Fulton) took their honeymoon to Bermuda during the Christmas holidays.

Marie Pannier came home for the Christmas vacation from Syracuse, N. Y., where she is working.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Margaret Parrilla, whose mother died about Christmas time.

Isabel Armour and Alice Greves visited Mrs. Walter R. Bott (Hazel FitzRandolph) over one week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Iffert (Jean Thomas) a son, Robert Earl Iffert, Jr., on Thanksgiving Day, 1930.

Julia Kadlecik has moved to 1044 South Tremaine St., Los Angeles, California.

Over the week end of February 6th, Martha Sheers, who is teaching in New York State, visited Elizabeth Crawford in Princeton, where the latter is a librarian.

Elizabeth Koehn is married to Mr. Marvin H. Butler of 246 Fifth St., Indiana, Pa. The name of Elizabeth's husband was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the Alumnae Recorder.

Alice Greves is teaching Fourth Grade in

Greensburg this year. She writes that she likes living in Greensburg very much.

Bertha Gates Goodrich is the wife of the pastor of the Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church, Washington, Pa. She writes that she is busy and happy in her work, home and social life.

Three members of the class of 1926 are now living in Washington, Pa. They are Bertha Gates Goodrich, Helen Bromley and Elsie McElwaine Emery. They are enjoying renewing their P. C. W. friendship.

Edith McKelvey is reported to have "Idiot's Delight" from checking and double checking her files, and declares she will be ready for the Insane Asylum any time now.

Catherine Sayers, P. C. W. field secretary, has made several trips this winter for the purpose of interviewing prospective students for the College. She is anxious to know of any students interested in the College.

Martina Oetting is at the Wilkinsburg Junior High School and had a practice teacher last fall.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel M. Watson
302 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh

Eleanor Boal is teaching in the High School in California, Pa.

Miriam Kirkel was married on Thanksgiving Day to Mr. E. D. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are living at 704 Pocusset St., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

The wedding of Esther Watson and Mr. Frank E. Wilson took place in McKeesport on January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Elkins, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Bair (Rachel Stevenson) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ruthledge Bair, on January 3, 1931.

Mrs. Carl T. Brelas (Esther Murdoch) and a companion artist have a studio at 305 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh. The alumnae are cordially invited to come in at any time.

Ruth Green was married on Saturday, February 21, to Mr. West.

Coeina Ruch is at the New York Academy of Medicine Library, and living at 34 East 62nd St., this winter. She is also taking German in night school.

Dorothy Hahn is teaching English and Arithmetic in the Johnston School in Wilkinsburg.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary:—Frances E. Fulton
6421 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Port is teaching dancing and corrective exercises at Rye County Day School, Rye, N. Y.

Dorothy Floyd is working on Saturday at Horne's store.

Laura Louise Canfield was married this fall to Mr. John Brunot. Mr. and Mrs. Brunot are living on Byng Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

Clara Osgood is working in the training department of Halle's store. She visited the College recently.

On January 19 of this year, Rachel Marker x'28 was married to Maitland Alexander Wilson of Pittsburgh. The wedding was solemnized

at the home of the bride on N. Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Frances Fulton's mother, who has been ill this winter is reported to be better at the present writing.

Margaret Cousley has fifty-one pupils in the third grade of the Braun School (Shaler Township).

Gladys Cummins is teaching fourth grade in Canonsburg.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Suzanne Finley in the recent death of her mother.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding of Clara Boyd to William Bond took place January 1st in the Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church at 7:30. The wedding was a beautiful one and the bride was particularly lovely. She wore a white satin princess gown with a full train, and trimmed with exquisite duchess lace that her mother had worn on her wedding day. Similar lace formed her cap from which fell an ivory tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and sweetheart rosebuds. Lucretia Bond, in delphinium blue, was the maid of honor, and Kathryn Watkins in an Empire frock of watermelon taffeta was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are now at home at 3500 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marjorie Stevenson has secured a position as head of the Latin Department at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. She is very happy in her new position, and according to an authentic report has taken advantage of the blizzards out there to learn to ski.



Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Dieffenbacher

Rev. and Mrs. Dieffenbacher (Bob and Pat to us).

Rev. Dieffenbacher has been appointed University Pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Oxford, Ohio. To the students of Miami University and Western College for Women, the Dieffenbacher's home, Westminster Cottage, is a gathering place "for parties, for supper, for a quiet chat or just to share in conversation and the friendly spirit of those who are both their leaders and their friends." Pat writes that she is working on her Masters Degree in English and also studying Sociology as well as managing a house, singing in the University Church choir, and chaperoning college dances.

Theodosia Parke's address is 258 S. Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Helen Furman recently had a tea for Mary Jane Dom and Genie Feightner. Mary De Motte, Ruth Smith Gordon, and Peg Wooldridge were also there.

Betty MacColl has been taking a rest cure in Bermuda. She seems to have fully recovered, and added a coat of sunburn to boot.

Katherine Crawford has a position in Home Service Work for Pittsburgh Ice companies. This netted her a week's training in Cleveland. All who wish to see her perform her tricks may call.

The engagement of Helen Sawyer to Walter Lewis Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryman of Dormont, was announced the 14th of February. Her fiancé was graduated from the School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

Katharine MacCloskey, Betty Rial, Virginia Seaver, Jane Haller, Jean Huff Bailey, Leone Stitzinger Henley, Kathryn Watkins, and Margaret Wooldridge of the class of '29 attended the Prom.

Anne Textor, Jean Huff Bailey, Katherine Crawford, Leone Stitzinger Henley, Margaret Wooldridge, Betty Rial, and Ruth Hunter Swishelm represented their class at the Alumnae Council.

Evelyn Thompson is teaching Mathematics at Bridgeville Junior and Senior High School.

Myrtle Sexauer is teaching Nature Study and Geography in the Frick Training School.

CLASS OF 1930 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—Doris L. Bushnell
94 Pilgrim Road, Rosslyn Farms,
Carnegie, Pa.

The members of the composition class of 1930 under the instruction of Miss Robinson have formed a literary club. In this way these girls can get together to discuss their work and problems of their writing. The group includes Doris Bushnell, Dorothy Daub, Ruth Leopold, Pauline Gibson, Sara Johnson, Louise Dickenson, Mary Wilhelm, Justina Gill, Caroline Graf and Mary King. For the first time since graduation they met for dinner at the **Singing Kettle** on December tenth. During the Christmas vacation, Miss Robinson entertained this group at the College.

Every Wednesday evening a small group of working alumnae who feel the need of exercise, come up to the College Gym and have a game of basketball or volley ball. Among this ambi-

tious group are Doris Bushnell, Margaret Wooldridge, Claire Fassinger, Kay Crawford, Mary Kolb, Mary DeMotte and others.

Sara Johnson is taking a night course in School of Drama, Carnegie Tech.

Louise Shane is teaching in the Junior High School in MacDonald.

Mary King is teaching Math in the Laurence School.

Justine Gill is now teaching in the Semple School, Wilkinsburg.

Carolyn Graf is a teacher in Hampstead Township.

Mary Frye is doing graduate work at Pitt.

Doris Bushnell has been transferred from the Training Department of Rosenbaum's to the Adjustment Office.

Louise Dickenson is teaching history in the night school at Schenley High School, and doing work towards her master's degree at Pitt.

Pauline Gibson is on the staff of the **Scholastic Review** of Pittsburgh.

Mary Ludlow visited in Pittsburgh early in the fall.

Viola Chadwick is on the teaching staff of the East Lansing High School, Washington, Pa. She is living at the Y. W. C. A.

Adelaide Hyndman left New York on January 3 with her French class from Columbia to study at the Sorbonne for six months. Next summer she will tour Europe.

Claire Fassinger is spending this semester doing practice teaching at Pitt.

Elizabeth Stadlander is also spending the semester in practice teaching at Pitt. Her particular field is elementary education.

Helen Sprott has entered the School of Art Institute in Chicago, where she expects to start with a basic course in Art, which will lead later to a course in Interior Decorating. Her address is now 361 Dawndale Ave., Aurora, Illinois.

Ruth O'Donnell is now working in the mailing department at Kaufmann's.

Ruth Beech reports that Eleanor Diskin is in Cleveland dividing her time between going to the University and doing settlement work.

Martha Johnston is taking Art at Tech.

Dorothy Russell and Amelia Lockhart are both teaching, the former in Brentwood Junior High School, and the latter at the Washington-Crossing School.

Mrs. Mary E. Kress, mother of Elsie Kress Pringle, (D. H., '05) died this winter.

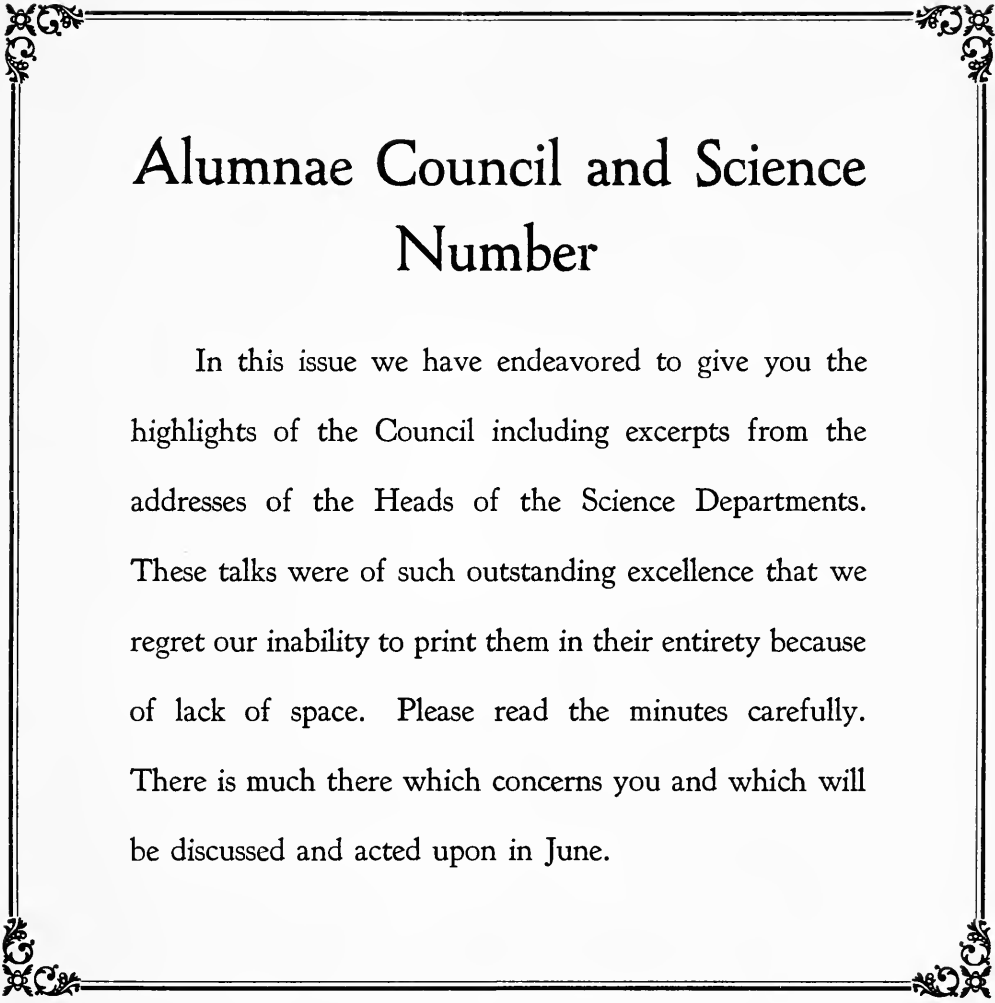
Frederick Newman, husband of Jean McCrory Newman (D. H., '11) died on February 1, 1931.

In October 1930, Mrs. Gilbert S. Cole (Ruth Ferguson) a graduate of Dilworth Hall 1917, died in her home in Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. R. C. Goldsmith (Florence Weiskopf) D. H., '15 sends as her new address 1765 East 55th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Susan Hamilton x'31 is a Junior at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is hoping to attend commencement at the College this June.

The engagement of Ruth Ball x'31 of Clarion to Edward Shelton Davis of Altoona has been announced.

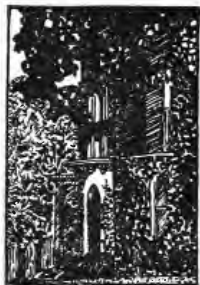


Alumnae Council and Science Number

In this issue we have endeavored to give you the highlights of the Council including excerpts from the addresses of the Heads of the Science Departments. These talks were of such outstanding excellence that we regret our inability to print them in their entirety because of lack of space. Please read the minutes carefully. There is much there which concerns you and which will be discussed and acted upon in June.



The Alumnae Recorder



June
1931

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder

PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY



MEMBER
ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASS'N

Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

VOL. VI

JUNE, 1931

NO. 4

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Martha A. Kim '12.....	Class News	Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespenheide '14.....	Circulation
Anne Aber '28.....	College News	Edith (Hays) Gibbs.....	Circulation
Katherine Crawford '29.....	Special Features	Katherine Craig '28.....	Secretarial
Margaret Wooldridge '29.....	Out of Town Clubs		

Officers of Alumnae Association

President.....	Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec.....	Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.....	Louise (Reinecke) Thorne '17	Corres. Sec.....	Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....	Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....	Edith McKelvey, '26

Advisory Committee

Past Presidents

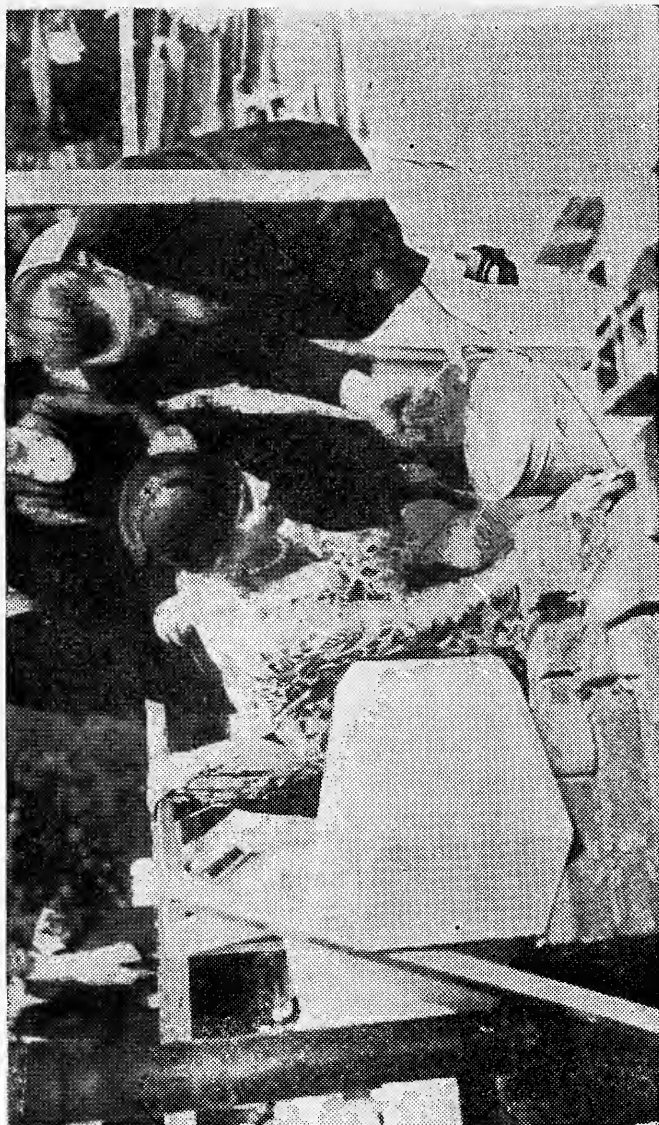
Mrs. Charles A. Searing
Mrs. John M. Irwin
Mrs. George M. Swan

Decade Presidents

Mrs. P. M. Dysart
Mrs. H. F. Baumann
Mrs. H. M. Wilson

CONTENTS

Cornerstone Laying	Frontispiece
(Laughlin Memorial Library)	
Account of New Library.....	Pages 3, 4, 6
Picture of Ground Breaking Exercises.....	Page 5
Scientists Named on Buhl Hall.....	Page 6
Minutes of June Meeting.....	Pages 7-12
Important Notices	Page 12
College News	Pages 13-14
Items of Interest	Page 14
Class News	Pages 15-20
New Associate Members	Page 20
Necrology	Page 20
Alumnae Dinner Report.....	Page 20



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE LAUGHLIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
(Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, officiating—June 5, 1931). Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr,
Miss Harriet McCarty and President Cora Helen Coolidge, other speakers, in
background.
(Courtesy Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

The Laughlin Memorial Library

On Tuesday morning, April 14th, ground was broken for the Laughlin Memorial Library, gift from Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin in memory of her grandfather, James Laughlin, first president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The ground breaking ceremony was very effectively planned and carried out. The three small great-great-granddaughters of Mr. Laughlin, (Henrietta, Elizabeth and Mary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin) with silver-plated shovels tied with purple and white satin ribbons, turned the first shovelfuls of earth for the building dedicated in loving memory to one whose interests and activity were so deeply rooted in the establishment and prosperity of the college.

President Cora Helen Coolidge and Miss Harriet McCarty, Librarian of the college, spoke at the exercises, stressing the realization of college ideals and plans as embodied in the new building. Members of the Laughlin family, College Trustees, student body and those alumnae who could do so, attended the ceremony.

The new library will harmonize in style and appearance with Buhl Hall, (the new Science Building) and Woodland Hall dormitory. It is to be built of red brick with limestone trim and will be situated on the main drive of the college facing Berry and Dilworth Halls. Thus it will overlook Fifth Avenue and Woodland Road and be on a direct line with Buhl Hall, the other new unit, similarly situated near the Murrayhill steps.

There will be two floors but only one will be visible from the drive, the complete view being obtainable from the Fifth Avenue side. On the main floor there is to be a large reading room with arched windows, vaulted ceiling and bookcases which form a wainscoting around the entire room. Above the wainscoting, the walls will be of buff plaster.

In the east wing there is to be a browsing room full-paneled in white pine and a faculty room.

In the west wing will be located the librarian's office, a catalogue room and a stack room.

Five seminar rooms and space to be utilized for future stack rooms will be located in the sub-drive floor.

Thus will be realized the long felt want of adequate facilities for the housing of books and allowance of space for reading and study rooms.

In the time when Pennsylvania College for Women was Pennsylvania Female College, Mr. Laughlin served the college with wise guidance and counsel and gave bountifully of his store.

On the occasion of his death in 1882, Pennsylvania Female College trustees commented thus on his valuable service as President of the Board:—"To him, more than to anyone else is the Pennsylvania Female College indebted, both for his munificent gift at the founding of Pennsylvania Female College and for his valuable service as President of the Board."

Laying the Cornerstone of the Laughlin Memorial Library

The highlight of the Alumnae Day exercises this year was the laying of the Cornerstone of the new library building.

The Alumnae meeting adjourned at 5:30 to enable all members to be present at the ceremonies.

The donor, Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin, who now resides in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was unable to be present on this occasion but her good friend and our esteemed alumna trustee and Secretary of the present Board of Trustees, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, ably represented her in laying the cornerstone of the new library.

Miss Coolidge made brief and appropriate introductory remarks, Mrs. Spencer gave the dedicatory address and laid the cornerstone, Miss Harriet McCarty, Librarian of the college and one of our graduates, listed the things contained in the copper box of the cornerstone and Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, delivered the dedicatory prayer. It was most fitting that Dr. Kerr should be able to be with us on this occasion as Shadyside church, ever associated with the history and religious life of the college, was the home church of the Laughlin family.

Mrs. Spencer's address and the list of articles sealed in the cornerstone are as follows:—

Mrs. Spencer's Address

Someone once wrote words to this effect:

"What a terrifying thing it is to reflect that were there no memory, the past would be annihilated." Not literally true, I think, as there might still exist records written of things as they happened, like the minutes of the first Board of Trustees of this college which I have lately been perusing.

The College was founded in 1869 by Rev. Wm. T. Beatty, the pastor of Shady-side Presbyterian church,—a young man only 35 years of age, who was also a Professor in the College and the secretary of the Board of Trustees. These minutes record also the laying of the corner stone of the very necessary first addition to the Berry mansion on June 8th, '71, which "passed off pleasantly." May the same be said of this latest one!

But certainly without memory, much that is elevating, enriching and inspiring in life would be missing.

One day in the long ago, two little girls of 11 and 13 met for the first time, little dreaming that a deep and abiding friendship had been begun; and vivid memories remain of happy, contented afternoons spent curled up in capacious, deep-seated, leather-covered chairs in the library of the home of Mr. Henry A. Laughlin on Amberson avenue, and, later on Ellsworth avenue corner Devonshire. And to-day, the older friend is acting as proxy for the younger, Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin, the donor of this library building.

The early records have something to say also about libraries. We first read of "a vote of thanks to R. S. Davis & Co. [book-sellers] for a donation of books for the college library." Then, of the Committee on Library "Recommending an appropriation of \$100.00 for the purchase of books for the library." Next, on Sept. 29th, '71, "Maj. Frew [father-in-law of Mrs. W. N. Frew, member of our present board] after expressing a deep sense of the need of the College for a well-appointed library, presented \$100 to the college without conditions, to be expended for books as soon as practicable by the Committee on

Library. And Mr. Laughlin, President of the Board, followed, agreeing to give \$100 in same manner and for same object." In January of the following year, "49 volumes had been purchased at a cost of \$108.75. By the opening of the first semester of 1880, the library fund having been exhausted, no more books had been purchased. However, Miss Pelletreau, President of the College, having exerted herself to awake the interest of the graduates in the library by securing a gift of one book each from each one had secured quite a valuable addition during the year. Some of those present will recall that not so long ago, Miss McCarty, our present librarian, herself a "graduate" secured in the same manner what we trust has proved to be another "valuable addition."

December 18th, 1882, Mr. Laughlin, who for 14 years had so faithfully served as President of the Board of Trustees, passed from earth aged 75 years. The valedictorian of the class of '83 said: "We miss one whose venerable form we were wont to see on these Commencement occasions. He was the generous patron, wise counselor and fast friend of this Institution in all its vicissitudes." At that date, the entire library was housed in the two closets of the present office! And it is a great joy and satisfaction to me to have lived to see this day; and a very great honor to be laying the cornerstone of this beautiful building, given by his devoted grand daughter as a memorial to James Laughlin.

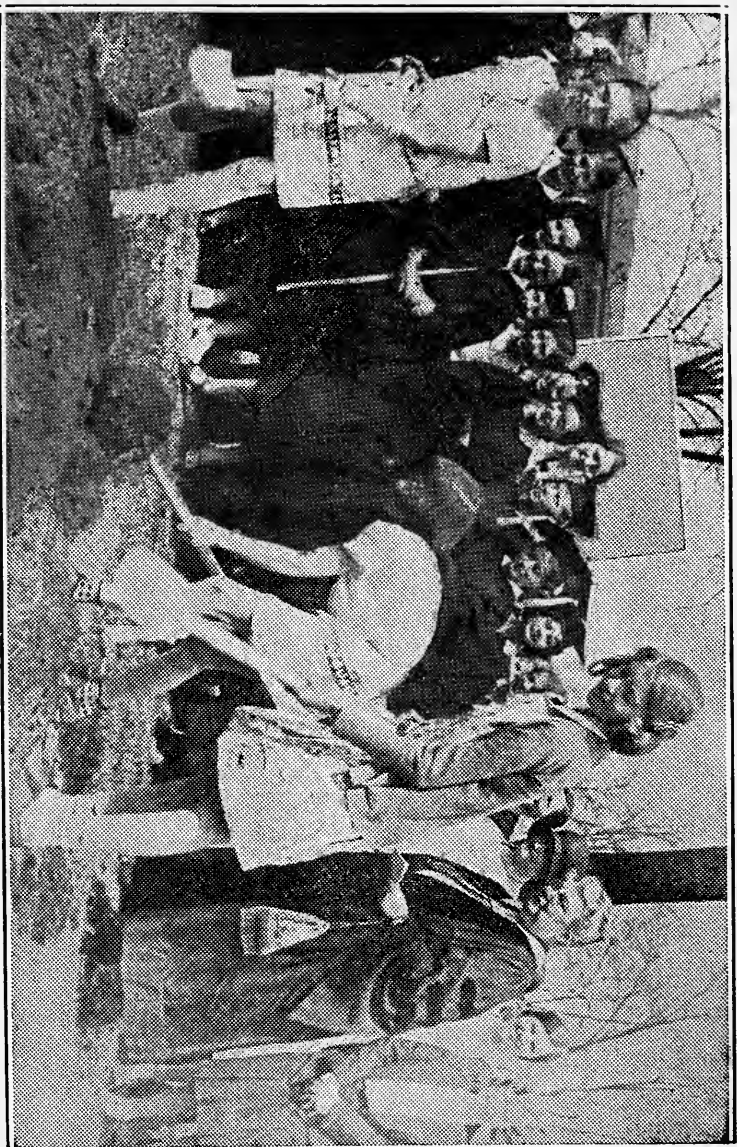
As was said in the memorial service to Dr. Beatty fifty years ago: "How great and solid and enduring is the work he accomplished here. All the greater because it was a steady and gradual work."

And we might add in the words copied from a stone in an old graveyard on Martha's Vineyard: "To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

Articles Placed in cornerstone of James B. Laughlin Library June 5, Alumnae Day, 1931

Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Wednesday, April 15, p. 7 and 8, 13 and 14. Editorial on Ground-breaking exercises, April 14 and picture of President Coolidge and the three great, great grand-

(continued on page 6)



BREAKING GROUND FOR LAUGHLIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY April 14, 1931
Courtesy Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Articles in Cornerstone (Continued)

daughters of James B. Laughlin, in whose memory the library is to be built. Breaking the ground for the building. Pittsburgh Press, Wednesday, April 15, p. 37 and 38. Picture of President Coolidge, Mrs. George M. Laughlin and her daughters, Henrietta, Elizabeth, and Mary, who broke the ground for the building, at the exercises, April 14. College Catalog, 1931-1932.

The Arrow, September 18, 1930—May 25, 1931, published weekly during the school year, by the students.

The Minor Bird, Spring 1931, Literary annual published by the students.

Pennsylvanian, 1931, student year book.

The Handbook, 1930-31, published by students.

Invitation to Commencement exercises, 1931.

Alumnae Recorder; quarterly, September, November 1930 and March 1931.

Register of alumnae and associates, June 1930.

Invitation to the 7th Alumnae Council, March 12 and 13, 1931.

Original Telegram sent to Mrs. Spencer announcing donor's decision to give library building. Telegram received June 7, 1929.

History of the American Association of University Women, 1881-1931, by Marion Talbot and Lois Kimball Matthews Rosenberry. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co. in 1931 (As an example of book-making of the year and a contribution to published material on the education of women.)

SCIENTISTS NAMED ON BUHL HALL

The names of America's twenty-eight greatest men of science were revealed recently when the stone tablets on Buhl Hall were unveiled. A thousand invitations to this novel event were issued in the name of President Coolidge and the science seminar. Following the unveiling at P. C. W.'s Science Night there was a lecture by the eminent chemist, Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell.

The twenty-eight names chiseled on Buhl Hall were selected by balloting of the 906 starred members in the catalogue,

American Men of Science. Last fall, Dr. E. K. Wallace, head of the P. C. W. Chemistry Department, was inspired with the plan of honoring noted men in the fields of natural science taught, or going to be taught, in Buhl Hall.

Autographed Photos to be Hung in Buhl Hall

Arbitrarily, the number of biologists, chemists, physicists, and astronomers to be chiseled on Buhl Hall was limited in ratio with the number starred members in each field in American Men of Science. When replies came from two-thirds of the 906 voters, near ties made it necessary to announce the names of thirteen biologists, seven chemists, six physicists, and two astronomers. Ballots were mailed from England, Scotland, France, Italy, South America, and even China. In the case of some large universities, entire departments voted as a unit. Except for the one eminent physicist who died recently, the men honored will have autographed photographs framed and hung in the main corridor of Buhl Hall.

The names inscribed are:

Biologists, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York; Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Dr. Edmund Bucher Wilson, of Columbia University; Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. E. G. Conklin, of Princeton University; Dr. F. R. Lillie, of the University of Chicago; Dr. R. G. Harrison of Yale University; Dr. W. M. Wheeler, of Harvard; Dr. G. H. Parker, of Harvard; Dr. C. B. Davenport, of Carnegie Institution, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; Dr. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell; Dr. C. E. McClung, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University.

Physicists—Dr. R. A. Millikan, of California Institute, Pasadena; Dr. A. A. Michelson, before his recent death engaged in research in California; Dr. A. H. Compton, of the University of Chicago; Dr. K. T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. P. W. Bridgman, of Harvard; Dr. R.

(continued on page 12)

Minutes of June Meeting

The Annual June Meeting of the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association was held June 5, 1931 at 4:00 P. M. in the College Assembly Hall, Mrs. Ethel (Williams) Keister, the president, presiding.

The minutes of the Fall meeting were read by the Secretary. A correction as regards the motion of the Recorder, "for this year" was to be stricken from the minutes. The correction was made.

The Secretary made a motion that the minutes of each meeting be read and approved before the meeting adjourns, that is to say, the business as such not a re-reading of all the reports. Motion seconded and carried.

Mrs. Laila (Clark) Ament, the treasurer, gave the following report:

TREASURER'S REPORT

(June 1930 - June 1931)

Receipts

Balance in Checking account	
June 2, 1930.....	\$ 490.45
Withdrawn from Savings account,	
June 25, 1930.....	100.00
Oct. 8, 1930.....	323.32
Alumnae Dues from June 10, 1930 to	
June 1, 1931.....	2,103.00
(including 112 Associates and 21	
new Associates)	
Receipts from Alumnae Dinner	
Tickets, June 1930.....	460.00
Balance from 1929-30 Recorder Board	5.39
Refund from Siviter's on September	
Recorder, 1930.....	16.14
Receipts from Rummage Sale, Octo-	
ber 18, 20, 1930.....	374.04
Refund from College on Outlets for	
Fall Breakfast November 1930.....	9.80
Refund from the Social Committee	
for Fall Breakfast Nov. 1930.....	39.70
Refund from the November Recorder	
Mailings	5.65
Total Receipts	\$3,927.49

Disbursements

Salary of the Alumnae Secretary	
June to June	\$ 900.00
Dues American Alumni Council for	
2 yrs.	50.00
Office Expenses:	
Permanent Equipment	
File for Alumnae Cuts.....	\$ 30.00
Binder for Cuts.....	7.55
Supplies:	
Addressograph Plates	
July	5.82
October	3.62
January	3.17
March	1.89
April	1.35
	15.85

Bought from College.....	4.60	
	3.62	8.22
Bought by Secretary.....	10.00	
	10.00	
	13.32	33.32
Printing:		
Bills for dues 1930-1931	7.25	
Return Envelopes	6.00	
Stamped Envelopes	38.36	
Slips "How \$5.00 was		
spent"	3.00	54.61
January 9th, 1931		
New Associate Letters		
1000 Multigraph. Letters	5.00	
1000 Return Envelopes..	4.00	
1000 Membership Cards	5.25	
1000 Stamps at 2 cents..	20.00	34.25
January 26th, 1931		
Letters to ex-students		
500 Multigraphed Letters		
500 Checks		
500 Return Envelopes.....	\$ 12.50	
500 Printed Envelopes.....	4.50	\$ 17.00
February 18th, 1931		
Letters for Dues		
300 Multigraph. Letters	4.00	
300 Governm't Stamped		
Envelopes	7.20	11.20
April 28		
600 Alumnae Dues		
Statements	5.00	
Postage	13.50	18.50
May 6th, 1931		
750 pieces of paper and		
envelopes	16.00	16.00
May 6th, 1931		
250 Reunion Letters and		
Envelopes	11.25	
Postage at 2 cents.....	5.00	16.25
May 18th		
500 Dinner Tickets.....	3.75	3.75
June 1, 1931 Notices		
sent to G. and Asso.		
Meeting and Dinner		
1100	12.50	
1100 Proposed Amend-		
ment Slips	5.00	
Postage on this 1100		
mailing and on some		
of the ex-student		
Notices	21.50	39.00
Alumnae Register of 1930		
600 Copies	302.50	
600 Envelopes	7.50	
Postage at 3 cents.....	18.00	328.00
Alumnae Council of 1931		
300 Invitations	13.00	
200 Programs		
300 Envelopes	3.50	
300 Reply Cards		
300 Stamps at 2 cents		
and postage for letters		
mailed	10.00	26.50

Informal Alumnae Reception March 1931		
600 Postals to Pittsburgh Alumnae	8.75	8.75
Alumnae Recorder June 1930		
2800 Copies	85.00	
1 halftone of Mrs. Keister	5.19	
Postage	20.00	110.19
September		
2665 Copies	188.50	
2665 Envelopes	22.00	
Lecture Slips	8.00	270.89
Postage	52.39	
November 1930		
2600 Copies	\$184.00	
50 Extra Copies	2.00	
2700 Envelopes	22.75	
Postage	40.00	\$ 248.75
April 1930		
2600 Copies	184.00	
2600 Copies Envelopes ..	22.00	
Postage	31.64	237.64
Alumnae Meetings not reported in June 1930		
Flowers	15.00	
240 Dinners at \$1.50	360.00	
Reunion flags	9.91	
Refund on one ticket	2.00	
Candles and paper for Dinner	2.00	
Postage for Notices June 1930	26.74	413.65
Fall Meeting 1931		
1100 double postals sent with permit and postage on one card only ..	10.75	
Postage	10.50	
Advance to Social Committee	20.00	
To College for 67 Breakfasts at \$.50	33.50	
Treasurer's report sheet	.65	75.40
Rummage Sale October 18-20, 1931		
Notices sent to all Pittsburgh Alumnae	22.00	
Wages for Thomas Hart helper	5.00	
Sign	3.50	
Hauling	21.50	
Checked for change	30.00	
Rental on Market House Card and stickers used at sale	3.65	105.65
Miscellaneous:		
Telegram	1.35	
Flower	4.00	
Traveling expenses to New York for Mrs. Keister to visit Club	50.00	
Treasurer's supplies	6.80	
Charge for Canadian check15	
Expenses connected with June Meeting 1931		
Song Sheets made by student	3.00	

Ribbon for chairs		
Hospitality C.	2.00	
Expenses connected with June Dinner 1931		
Candles for Special table	1.10	
Postage for special invitations and supplies	2.20	71.12

Total Disbursements	\$3,152.04
Balance	\$ 775.04
Balance in Savings	\$ 500.00

A motion was made and carried to accept and file this report.

The following report was given by Miss Renshaw for the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship Committee: By means of the H. E. Pelletreau Scholarship Fund, five students have been assisted during the past year. Two of these are graduating this June. The College has offered to take care of the remaining three students, offering one of them a much larger scholarship than we are able to give. Miss Parounakian, our Greek student, who graduates this year has done very satisfactory work, and has been given a fellowship for graduate work at Western University. Our other graduate, Miss Klingler, has been granted an \$1,100.00 fellowship at Smith College for graduate work in Science. This speaks well for our graduate students. Dean Marks tells us that in the future our scholarships will be awarded to girls of outstanding merit for their high marks and good work, that it will be considered an honor to hold a scholarship, a star to be placed before the name in the catalogue and they will be known as scholarship students. For the coming year we have a new list of students—Miss Beatrice Andrews, Miss Sara Stevenson, Miss Barbara Moorhead, a sophomore, Miss Mary Jane Young, a Freshman. These are outstanding students and Dean Marks says that these girls will all do work that we can be proud of.

Mrs. Aimée B. Murdoch gave the following report of the Mary B. Robbins Miller Scholarship committee:

Scholarship Trust, Union Trust Co., Trustee	\$5,450.00
Farmer's Deposit Nat'l. Bank	
Balance, June 6, 1931	\$177.92
Interest on Trust:	
June 20, 1930	72.47
Sept. 29, 1930	79.17
Dec. 31, 1930	72.48
Mar. 20, 1931	77.57

Interest on Deposit:	
Sept. 1, 1930.....	3.51
Mar. 1, 1931.....	1.03
	<hr/> \$484.15

To P. C. W. for two scholarships.....	\$ 300.00
Balance	\$ 184.15

Mrs. Murdoch added that none of these scholarship girls are graduating, one girl being given Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship. This committee will give \$400 this year instead of \$300. Two outstanding Juniors: Jessie Douden and Clara McClure are to receive help.

A motion was made and carried to accept and file these reports.

Frances Fulton gave the report of the Social Committee which was as follows: The Social Committee for the year had for its members: Elizabeth (Foster) Kibler, Chairman; Sara (Miller) Bowman, Anne (Kiskaddon) Griggs, Susan (Scott) Tucker, Katharine Crawford, Anna Mary Texter, Frances Fulton, Elizabeth Daugherty, Elizabeth Stadlander, Jane (Willard) Stephenson and Helen (Leggett) Corbett. While Miss Edith McKelvey and Miss Ethel Bair were not members of the committee, we are very much indebted to them for the help they have given us.

Our committee first served at the breakfast before the Fall meeting of the Alumnae Association which was attended by 67.

Next we served coffee and cake at an informal reception of the Alumnae Association in the Science Hall the night preceding the Council in March. The day of the Council we had charge of checking the wraps of the Council members.

This committee has made the arrangements for the dinner to-night which we hope you will enjoy. Guthrie's on Center Avenue have charge of the catering. Reservations have been made for 259 and 10 extra. A motion was made and carried to accept and file this report.

Mrs. Schmeltz, the Secretary gave the following report of Alumnae Work for the year: A report of the Alumnae work of the year is one very difficult to prepare and give justice where justice is due. This report naturally covers the work of the Alumnae Executive Board, the Alumnae Office and the regular meetings of the Association. I am indebted to Miss McKelvey for some of this data.

The annual Fall meeting was held in the College Assembly Hall, November 1, 1930 at 12:30 P. M. following a breakfast served by the Social Committee to 67 Alumnae. The outstanding events were a motion that the new form of the Recorder be retained and the announcement of several committees; the Trophy committee with Mrs. R. G. Armstrong chairman, the Finance with Mrs. Baumann, chairman, the Adult Education with Mrs. Swan chairman, the Hospitality with Mrs. Walters chairman, and the Social with Mrs. Kibler as chairman.

The Seventh Annual Council held in March opened with an informal reception in the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science for all Pittsburgh Alumnae. The most important work of the Council was the acceptance of the report of the Finance Committee.

There were nine executive Board meetings during the year, the first one September 15th and continuing on through the year until June 2, 1931, with additional meetings of the various committees.

A Rummage Sale was held in October in the East Liberty Market House for a couple of days. Room 25 at the College is at the disposal of the Association for Rummage Sale articles.

The Alumnae Register was an outstanding publication of last June and was the result of months of work. There were 10,345 Recorders mailed during the year. This year many mailings have gone out from the Alumnae Office a few being— notices of meetings, dues notices with follow-up letters, invitations to those eligible to associate membership to join the Association, rummage sale notices, reunion letters, council invitations and informal reception notices.

Mrs. Keister visited the New York in the Fall and Mrs. Keister and Mrs. Smith represented our Association at the District 2 Conference of the American Alumni Council held at Princeton.

The various committees have done excellent work, the executive committee has concentrated on getting more paying members, and, with the noteworthy aid of Mrs. Baumann and her committee, to work out a feasible budget for the Association.

A motion was made and carried to accept and file this report.

Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, chairman of the Trophy committee, called attention to the display of the Trophy committee at the meeting. All contributions will be welcome.

The Seniors, a class of 79, were admitted to the Alumnae Association at 4:30 P. M. Mrs. Keister, the president, gave them a greeting from the Association telling them that we are anxious to assist them in any way possible. Attention was called to the meaning of the word "person" or "sound through." Mrs. Keister said that, if gifts and abilities were allowed to "sound through," adjustments in life could be made more easily.

Mrs. H. F. Baumann presented the following recommendations of the Finance committee which were passed on at the Alumnae Council and were recommended for action at the June meeting of the Association:

1. That we strive to increase our percentage of members paying dues. In order to accomplish this, a committee be appointed to follow-up non-supporting members. A motion to accept this was seconded and carried.

2. That the funds of the Association be budgeted and our expenses be kept within our income. Motion to accept was seconded and carried.

3. That income from dues shall be used for operating expenses, and that money from benefits, rummage sales, etc., be applied to reserve funds or special funds. Motion to accept was seconded and carried.

4. That our so-called mailing list be reduced in this way:—

That only members paying dues, (for the year) and in addition for the present, those members and former students who have contributed to the Endowment or Building Fund, also members of the College Faculty, and Alumni exchange, receive alumnae publications; and that notice be given to all others that in the future we do not promise to send them such literature. This recommendation was amended as follows: That one issue of the Recorder be sent to all graduates once a year. Motion to accept amended recommendation was seconded and carried.

5. That the number of issues of the Recorder be reduced to three or even two, in order to conform to our income.

Motion to accept, seconded and carried.

6. That a committee be appointed annually to function throughout the year as an assimilating committee between the Senior Class and the Alumnae association to acquaint the Seniors with the work and activities of the organization; and that a small sum be set aside in the budget for the social functioning of such a committee. Motion to accept, carried.

7. That the members of the graduating class assume the same responsibility for the expense of the alumnae dinner as other graduates attending the same, and that the practice be instituted as soon as possible. Motion to accept was seconded and carried.

The Finance committee added the following recommendation: Inasmuch as the Finance committee of 1930-31 was appointed as a temporary committee to investigate and make recommendations concerning association finances, we wish to add the following recommendation:—

That, in the future, there be a standing committee on finance, whose duties shall be the supervision of all funds of the Association and the making up of the annual budget. Motion to accept was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Baumann added that dues should be paid by **October 15** of each year in order to receive all publications.

Mrs. Swan, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, reported that a tentative program for one semester has been arranged with the following prospective courses—Dr. Butler, a series on Modern Archeological Discoveries in Southern Europe; Dr. Stanforth, a series on Mental Hygiene; Miss Evans, a series on International Relations and Miss Coolidge, a study group on Browning. A nominal fee will be charged. Also the Reading lists will be revived.

Mrs. Canerdy, chairman of the Constitution Committee, read the following proposed Amendment VII to Article III Section 10:—

- (a) Each class shall, before graduation, elect a class secretary who resides in Pittsburgh, with the opportunity of changing this officer from time to time as the class may see fit. In the case of large classes the secretary is permitted to have assistant secretaries as seems practical.

(b) The class secretary shall be the official class representative in all Alumnae affairs, keeping the members of the class in touch with the association, reporting all class news to the Recorder, and arranging for class meetings and reunions.

Article III Section 10 (Class Secretary) reads as follows without the amendment:—

Each class shall on Alumnae Day, or within two weeks thereafter, elect a class secretary and report such election immediately to the recording secretary of the association.

A motion to accept the amendment was seconded and carried. A standing vote being taken.

At the Alumnae Council in March Mrs. H. M. Wilson made the motion that the Alumnae Council recommend for consideration at the June meeting that the Decade Clubs be abandoned. A motion to accept this recommendation was made, seconded and carried after a standing vote had been taken. The count was 31 for and 21 against.

Miss Mary Ruth Jeffery made the following report of the Alumnae Recorder Board; "The Recorder" has completed its first year in the new form and has elicited much favorable comment, especially from out of town alumnae for whom the magazine forms the only tangible link.

I should like at this time to enter a plea for more class news. This department is undoubtedly the most popular one of the entire magazine and despite very careful and laborious efforts of the Class News editor, there is a deplorable lack of contributions. We should like the classes to make a point of getting some news items to us for each issue.

The mailing report as furnished by Mrs. Hespenheide, Circulation Editor, is as follows:—

Report of Alumnae Recorder September, 1930
mailed October 1930

Income	
Check from Ament to Hespenheide, Oct. 1930.....	\$30.00
	22.39
	<hr/> \$52.39

Disbursements	
Mailing Cost:	
2578 Recorders mailed U. S.	
at 12c lb.	48.36
10 Recorders mailed	
Foreign at .06.....	.60

13 Recorders mailed	
Foreign at .11.....	1.43
	<hr/> \$50.39
Miscellaneous Expense:	
Cash to College for returned	
Recorders	\$ 2.00

Explanation	
Refund from Siviter to Alumnae Asso. the difference in cost of sending. U. S. Recorders at .08 per pound instead of .12.	\$16.14
Actual cost mailing Recorders then was	\$34.25
Actual amount taken from the Treasurer was	\$36.25
Report Alumnae Recorder of Nov. 1930 mailed Dec. 1930.	

Income	
Check from Ament to Hespenheide Dec. 1930	\$40.00

Disbursements	
Hespenheide paid Postoffice.....	\$32.56
Actual mailing cost	
2501 Recorders mailed U.S.....	28.55
22 Recorders Foreign 2nd class at .0244
60 Recorders delivered P. C. W. class no cost.....	
Miscellaneous Expenses:	
a. Cost taxi to and from College to East Liberty P. O. to take 4 mail bags to P. O. with man from College.....	1.35
b. Cash gave McKelvey for College	4.00
Bal. due College for Sept. returned Recorder76
Ad. payment to College for Dec. Recorder	3.24
	<hr/> \$38.35
	\$34.35

Refunds	
Balance on hand Hespenheide.....	\$ 1.65
Refund due Hespenheide for December Recorder	4.00

Refund	
Refund from P. O. due	
Martha Ganier27
Report Alumnae Recorder of March 1931 mailed April 10, 1931	

Income	
Check from Ament to Hespenheide, April 1931.....	\$31.64

Disbursements	
Mailing Cost:	
2497 Recorders mailed U.S.....	\$31.20
22 Recorders mailed Foreign at 2c44
	<hr/> \$31.64

Refund	
Refund due Hespenheide from P. O., on last issue.....	4.00
Refund due Asso. from Hespenheide last issue.....	1.65
	<hr/> \$5.65

Total refund due Association.....	\$5.65
-----------------------------------	--------

Balance	
On hand at College April 13, 1931 to pay for returned March 1931 Alumnae Recorders left from last issue	\$ 3.24

A representative from the Arrow said that any Alumnae subscriptions to the Arrow would be welcomed and that the subscription price is \$2.00 per year.

Mrs. Baumann presented figures tabulated by the Finance Committee. Of the 868 graduates 326 have paid dues making a percentage of 37.5. Counting the 21 new Associate members there is a total of 199 of these 133 who have paid dues making the percentage 66.8. Mrs. Keister remarked that we must not be satisfied until we have 60 per cent of graduates supporting the Association.

The minutes of the meeting were read and after a correction were approved.

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded and carried.

Marjorie G. Schmeltz, '23
Recording Secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is a notification of the Reduced Mailing list for the coming year:

According to the Constitution the annual meeting of the Association takes place in June, therefore the year runs from the June Meeting to the June Meeting. On November 6th, 1926, a motion was passed that dues for the year are payable in the Fall of the year, as a matter of convenience to the Alumnae. However, dues for the year really run from the June Meeting and may be paid before the Fall. Bills for dues from the June 1931 to the June 1932 Meetings are to be sent to all unpaid members in the Fall. (September 15th, 1931). If you wish to receive all publications during the year, dues for the year 1931-32 should be paid not later than October 15th, 1931. The Treasurer's books close to be audited May 15th, 1932.

The Alumnae Recorder which is published following the June Meeting and which makes a report of the annual meeting is considered the last issue of the old year and the Alumnae Recorder published in the Fall is considered the first issue of the new year.

(Note:—The reduced mailing list includes those Alumnae who contributed to the last Building Fund as well as those who pay dues for the year.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

The Committee on Adult Education

wishes to announce its program for the first semester of the year 1931-32. These lecture courses are made possible through the co-operation of Miss Coolidge and three other members of the faculty. They will be held at the college and will be open to all alumnae and their friends.

Miss Coolidge will give an interesting lecture on "Browning." Dr. Butler will lecture on "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Southern Europe." Miss Evans' subject is "International Relationships" and Dr. Stanforth's course is on "Mental Hygiene." The committee will be glad to receive suggestions for other courses from the alumnae and will try to provide them if number desiring them is sufficient.

The committee suggests that the alumnae consider the matter of taking one or more of these courses. In the late summer blanks will be mailed on which one's choice can be indicated and the blanks then returned to the college. Please co-operate by registering as soon as the blanks are sent out so that courses can begin early in October. The time of classes will be announced later; if desired two can be held in the evening. The price of each course, which will not be exorbitant, will be announced later as well as a few other details which depend upon the number registering.

The committee looks forward to a successful year and feels that it is very fortunate in securing such able lecturers to discuss with the alumnae subjects that are cultural, interesting and worth-while.

—Mary (McKinney) Wilson, '23, Chairman.

(continued from page 6)

W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University.

Chemists—Dr. W. D. Bancroft, of Cornell; Dr. G. N. Lewis, of the University of California; Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Company, Schenectady; Dr. Moses Gomberg, chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Michigan; Dr. A. A. Noyes, of California Institute, Pasadena; Dr. Edward Curtis Franklin, of Leland Stanford University, California, and Dr. W. R. Whitney, of the General Electric Company, Schenectady.

Astronomers—Dr. George E. Hale of Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, and Director William W. Campbell, of the University of California.

College News

MRS. McCUNE HONORED

At the Commencement exercises on June eighth, an honorary Master of Arts degree was conferred upon Mrs. John R. McCune (Janet Lockhart '87) in recognition of her keen and devoted interest in the college and her work in behalf of the students.

Mrs. McCune is the daughter of Charles Lockhart who was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1881 to 1904 and whose zeal and interest in promoting the welfare of the college was unflagging.

Mrs. McCune is one of our Alumnae Trustees and has been a member of the Board since 1926. She is deeply interested in educational and religious work, being a member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association and the board of the Central Y. W. C. A.

ALUMNAE DAY REUNION PLANS

Mrs. Herbert P. Canerdy (Florence K. Wilson, '11) Chairman of Reunions and Mary Lou Succop, '29 in charge of entertainment, presented the following program at the Alumnae Meeting on June 5.

Greeting to the Class of 1931 by the Sister Class; Mary Jane Dom, '29.

Response to the Class of 1929 by the Graduating Class; Anne Ritenour.

A message from President Cora Helen Coolidge.

Reunion Stunts by the Classes of '11, '21, '26, and '30.

Roll Call of other reunion classes:—'76, '81, '86, '91, '01, '06, and '16.

Vaudeville by the Class of 1929.

Senior Activities at the College The Senior Dinner

As usual, the closing weeks of school were a busy time for the Seniors. The activities really began with the annual dinner for the graduating class. The dinner given by Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Dr. Whiting, Senior Class Advisor, and Dr. Wallace, Student Government Advisor, was held in Woodland Hall. This is always a memorable occasion, for at this time those who have joined the matrimonial ranks, or expect to in the near future, are discovered. This year's dinner was certainly no exception, for a great

many members of '31 will have to look no further for their daily occupation.

Seniors Presented as Class Play Milne's "Ivory Door"

The Seniors, on June 3rd and 4th presented A. A. Milne's play "The Ivory Door," which was a fairy tale of the twelfth century. Of course the scene was laid in a king's court.

The production of this play proved to be most successful. It was an exceptionally competent cast and the costumes were exquisite. Ann Bateman, Adelaide Lasner, and La Verda Dent headed the cast, and they were simply professional in their character portrayals. The profits from the production were used for the publication of the Pennsylvanian.

The Senior Breakfast

Saturday morning, June 6th, was rehearsal for commencement. Immediately after rehearsal, the Senior Breakfast was held at the Edgewood Country Club. At this activity, the class Will and Class Prophecy were read. Elsie McCreery, the chairman for this event, proved very capable for she certainly had a splendid breakfast planned.

The President's Reception and Illumination Night

Saturday evening, June 6th, was the date of the President's Reception and the Illumination of the Campus. The evening began with the marching of the Juniors and Seniors down the front stairs in Berry Hall, led by the two prettiest Juniors and the two prettiest Seniors, selected by school wide balloting. A rose chain over their shoulders, the Juniors marched on either side with three Seniors between them, down the steps and around the campus. After the procession, the formal reception of the Seniors began on the campus. Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks received in the drawing room.

At ten o'clock after much receiving and good wishing, a procession of lanterns started down the road to form the letters P. C. W. in the amphitheatre and sing college songs. This of course as you know is an old and beautiful college tradition.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The following morning, Sunday, June 7th, the Baccalaureate services were held in Calvary Episcopal Church with Dr. van Etten officiating. The procession of faculty and students was led by the outgoing Senior President, Mary Louise Hockensmith and Sara Stevenson. It was certainly a well attended service and a very worthwhile message was given to the graduates and all who attended.

Commencement

Commencement concluded the Senior Activities, on Monday morning, June 8th. Dr. Andre Morize of Harvard made the address to the Seniors. This man is well known at P. C. W. as a most distinguished lecturer. And so ended the famous graduating days for seventy-nine girls. This is one of the largest classes ever to graduate.

This class also had more honor students than any class for many years. Let us see if we can't make good use of this class in our alumnae association.

An interesting feature of the Commencement program was the fact that the father of one of the graduates and the grandfather of another both took part.

The invocation was offered by Dr. John M. Richmond grandfather of Anne Ritenour, the Class President. Dr. Richmond is a former pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

The Processional March was played by Mr. William H. Oetting the father of Gertrude Oetting, a "Cum Laude" graduate.

Dr. Morize chose for the subject of his address "Closed for Inventory." The title will reveal to you the aptness of his remarks but only the hearing could reveal its excellence. We regret that we do not have the manuscript to publish.

DECADE 4

Throughout the year the members of Decade IV anticipate the June meeting, which is held in the lovely garden of Mrs. Charles G. Searing, weather permitting. So on June 6th of the current year, a goodly number gathered to enjoy Elsie's hospitality. A delicious luncheon was served in the sun parlor. The hours sped

all too quickly in the charming atmosphere indoors and out. Among the guests were Grace Kingsbury Shear of Akron and Helen Thomas Larimer of Lancaster.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TEACH IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

We publish, in part, a notice received from the Co-operative Bureau for Women Teachers:—

Each year the Co-operative Bureau for Women Teachers has calls ranging in importance from headmistress to secretary for which it cannot find the candidate who fulfills the needs of the private school. In certain fields such as mathematics, science, and the grades it has been known for some time that there are not enough candidates with suitable equipment and qualities to fill the positions that are open; in the fields of history and English, long supposed to be over-crowded, it is difficult indeed to find as we are often asked to do for "the head of the department, a woman between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty-five who has adequate background, sound scholarship, attractive personality, and teaching experiences in good schools." Often the call demands a master's degree or its equivalent. Some schools will forego the advanced degree if the candidate offers a year or more of foreign residence or travel.

For information regarding this field write: Miss Ruth G. Stratton, Co-operative Bureau for Women Teachers, 1776 Broadway, New York City.

DO YOU LIKE SALADS?

If you do, Miss Rachel Castleman Aiken, '83 has compiled and published a most interesting collection of salads, salad dressings and sandwiches which will delight the hostess and housewife.

Miss Aiken has tested these recipes so they come to you with her especial guarantee for goodness.

Copies of this helpful little booklet may be obtained from Miss Aiken (28 North Bartram Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.)

Class News

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—*Georgina G. Negley*
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montana Apts.,

Three members of the class of 1883 were present at the June Alumnae Meeting this year. They were Mary (Acheson) Spencer, Rachel Castleman Aiken, and Georgina G. Negley. The class members were proud of Mrs. Spencer, who with dignity and grace laid the cornerstone of the new Laughlin Memorial Library.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—*Mrs. Abram G. Holmes*
(Gertrude Walker)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The secretary wishes to congratulate the College and alumnae for the work accomplished during the past year. There is little class news to report except that Jean (McCracken) Elliot is librarian at Monmouth, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary:—*Emma Fergus*
Elizabeth, Pa.

Clara E. Herbert, Asso. x'85 who has just joined the Association has been in the lost file some time under her maiden name of Clara E. Taylor. Miss Coolidge while in California had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Herbert and so we are most happy to have found her through the aid of our College President. Mrs. Herbert's vocation in life and for many years has been that of managing the great artists of the world. Mrs. Herbert used to sing and has had years of training along that line.

CLASS OF 1886 (Reunion, June, 1931)

Secretary:—*Mrs. John W. Lloyd*
(Eleanor J. Stevenson)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A letter from Mary (Mathews) Clark brings the sad news of the death of Mr. Clark last spring. Mrs. Clark who is now living at 1020 Howard St., Monongahela, Pa., is helping to take care of her aged father, an almost helpless invalid.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—*Harriet D. McCarty*
5176 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh

Edith M. Stockton and Harriet McCarty are going to Europe together this summer. They expect to sail on June 20, and will land in Italy.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary:—*Elizabeth W. McCague*
409 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary:—*Mrs. Everett W. Jones*
(Emma H. Snyder)
Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.

Alice (Thomas) Caples writes that she has come back from the Panama Canal Zone, and is living at the St. Clair Apartments, Ohio and St. Clair Sts., Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary:—*Mrs. John D. Houston*
(Rosetta A. Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh.

Carrie E. Kim will sail on Saturday, June 27, for England. After a few weeks of travel, she and her sister, Martha, will take the summer course at Oxford University.

Helen (Sands) Ferry is planning an extensive and interesting trip through the west and to Alaska.

Rose (Moore) Houston had the pleasure of seeing her oldest son, James, graduate from Haverford College this year.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—*Hilda R. Sadler*
407 Biddle Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

After sending notes far and wide to all our class members, I have this to report from one of our class:

That Harriet Duff Phillips is a nominee for the next Presidency of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

That she was also an appointee of President Hoover to the Child Welfare Conference held in Washington in the fall of 1930.

That Anna Jane Phillips received her Master's Degree from the School of Journalism at Columbia University in June 1930 and is now Woman's Page Editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

That Mary Phillips is studying Interior Decoration at Margaret Morrison after having been graduated from Vassar in June 1930.

That the other members of the class, I judge from their silence, are pursuing the usual routine of busy lives, either as teachers or as housewives.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—*Nancy B. Blair*
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth (Carpenter) Dearborn has this year the pleasure of seeing her oldest daughter, Ruth, graduate from Wheaton College, Massachusetts.

Edna (McKee) Houston is no longer a resident of the North Side. Recently she has moved to the East End, her address being 805 South Negley Ave.

Lida Young rejoices in having a niece, Jane Evans, of the class of 1931 among the new members of the Alumnae Association. Lida sails from Montreal, on board the Duchess of Bedford, for a two months sojourn in the British Isles, on June 30th.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—*Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity*
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary McKee, who has charge of the Chemistry department at Connecticut College, plans a trip abroad this summer, accompanied by her mother. They will sail the latter part of June.

Clara (Niebaum) Brown was in Florida for the winter and spent a few weeks in Pittsburgh on her way north. The Browns have taken a cottage at Sodus Point on Lake Ontario for the summer.

CLASS OF 1911 (Twentieth Reunion)

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall
(Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh.

The class of 1911 not only "reunited"; it revived! The Commencement season, 1931, was the culmination of several get-togethers this spring, which were greatly enjoyed by those who participated.

At Easter, May (McCullough) Huffman was at home for a week, and one afternoon Sara Carpenter drove May, Belle Marshall, and Florence Canerdy out to Mission Hills for an afternoon with Frances Everhart. By all means, we five decided, there would be a 1911 stunt on Alumnae night—nobody knew just what. May suggested one which everybody approved; it was a sketch which somebody had to write.

Nobody agreed to do this; so when we assembled, later, at Belle Marshall's, to get to work, we sat hopelessly with pencil and paper and no ideas. Elma Bannen was added to our ranks that day. Old events were discussed, laughed over, and enjoyed, but discarded as poor material for a stunt.

"Remember our Spanish Dance in Senior Year," someone said. "Let's give it again!" someone else, whispered. And so, we did. Hilarious rehearsals were held at Frances Everharts', and at Belle Marshalls'; and Friday night, June fifth, five Spanish maidens of twenty years ago disported themselves upon the stage. The members of 1911 feel repaid for their efforts, if the audience enjoyed itself half so much as they did themselves.

Saturday night June sixth, five of the class, with their husbands, played conversational bridge at the home of Florence Canerdy. Tuesday, June 9, six of us were delightfully entertained at luncheon by Belle Marshall.

Irma (Diescher) Messler was our only out of town wanderer to return, and we were more than glad to see her. We had notes of greeting from Clarissa (Blakeslee) Ingle, Margaret (Greene) White, Rosalie Supplee and May (McCullough) Huffman. A telegram arrived the night of the dinner from Gertrude (Wayne) Horvitz. We regret that we did not hear at all from Minerva Hamilton, Edna Reitz, or Rachel (McQuiston) Kelly. They were not forgotten in our conversation or reminiscences, however.

Perhaps forty-six and two-thirds percent isn't a marvelous representation of the class as a whole, but 1931 is a year when most undertakings are limping on low percentages. We have hopes for a bigger and better reunion in 1936.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—Mary Ruth Jeffer
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh.

We are glad to have Mary (Estep) Starr in Pittsburgh for a visit. Betty Frank entertained the class at a delightful dinner party in Mary's honor.

Virginia (Morris) Speer entertained members of Decade V and their families at their annual picnic at her delightful home near Wildwood.

Ralph Frank, husband of Betty (Cameron) Frank has just been named by Governor Pinchot as Special Deputy Attorney General in charge of the state's legal affairs in the Pittsburgh district.

The class expresses its deepest sympathy to Jane Johnston whose mother passed away in May.

CLASS OF 1916

Secretary:—Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sixteen was represented by half its class at its fifteenth reunion. Kathryn (Robb) Dunn and Martha (Gibbons) Millsbaugh sent their best wishes to the Class. Rose Geary no doubt would have returned had her health permitted. Due to an automobile accident, Rose has been unable to teach the second semester of this year, and was not able to get back to the College. Frances (Boale) Belding, Helen (Steele) Truxal and Dorothy Errett were the only out of town members who were back. We hear that Alice Laidlaw is a most successful Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Raleigh, North Carolina though she does not keep us very well informed about herself. It was good to have Miss Kerst at the College to greet us. She not only welcomed us at the College but had a most delightful tea for the class at her house Saturday afternoon. It was a real reunion tea, with a birthday cake and everything that goes with it. Some firm resolutions were made at the tea, for some more get-togethers. Let's carry them out.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—Eleanor Fuller
823 Trenton Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Dorothy (Minor) Carey is still living in Baltimore, but has moved from Chelsea Terrace to 3205 Carlisle Ave.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—Mrs. Richard B. Johnson
(Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ethel Perry is located in New York with the Bloomingdale store in merchandise work.

Imogen Armstrong is teaching in Detroit High School.

Virginia (Wilcox) Gilbert was visiting her parents in June and attended the Alumnae dinner.

Gladys (Wilson) Green visited Helen (Horix) Fairbanks in Philadelphia and reports that the family of the former is fine.

Elma Bardsley is teaching English in South Hills High School.

Rita Criste will receive her master's degree at Northwestern at the end of the summer school session.

Aside from a goodly number of members of the class who attended the Alumnae dinner, greetings were received from Eleanor Newell, Imogene Armstrong, Betty Shipley Brainerd and Gladys Wilson.

Elsie (Herron) Atwell reports the birth of a son on January 31, 1931. Elsie's husband is

pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian Church in Beaver Falls.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary:—Mrs. James M. Miller
(Bell McMaster Wilson)
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh.

1921 celebrated its tenth reunion this June and a mighty fine reunion it was for those of us who came back. There were twelve of us at the dinner and fourteen at the luncheon on Saturday, which was held at Miss Services' on Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh. We had a very good luncheon and most every one stayed around to play a little bridge and do a lot of talking.

Those of you who missed our stunt Friday night after the dinner should feel very sorrowful. Louise Montgomery, who by the way is starting a teaching career next winter as a third grade teacher in Trafford and Frances Thompson were the principal stars. Bell Miller and Ella Martin were the minor ones. Miriam Crouse wrote the lines. Miriam thrilled us all by announcing a trip to Honolulu this summer.

Hazel Koehler attended the dinner but not the luncheon. Margaret Dodds and Mary Reeves who tells us they are building a new Colonial home in Latrobe, attended the luncheon only.

Miriam Crouse, Stella Espey, Frances Thompson, Margaret Gilfillan, Lucile Long, Ella Martin, Louise Montgomery, Mabel Shaffer, Helen McGarrity, who is working in Horne's and aspires at interior decorating and Bell Miller attended both the dinner and the luncheon.

Edith Schumacher wrote that she was in the midst of moving to a suburb of Chicago, and Gladys Peters wrote beautiful verse of poetry telling how her small son kept her at home.

We learned that Betty Sprague has a new son, only a month or so old. Somebody suggested a reunion with the children. What a reunion that would be!

Changed addresses:

Mrs. Edward K. Thorpe, West Waldheim Road
Miriam Crouse, 227 Hay St., Wilksburg, Pa.
Mrs. Carl J. Schumacher,
1612 South 19th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Mrs. John A. McGarrity
2858 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary:—Mary L. Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh.

Julia Matthews is engaged in research work in Chicago. Her address there is 640 Briar Place, Apartment 201.

Sara MacGonagle has been teaching this last year in Peekskill, New York.

Lyda Hamilton has been teaching in Miss Thurston's Preparatory School, Pittsburgh.

Harriet (Barker) Thompson, Marian Jobson, Mary (McKinney) Wilson and Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz were present at the Alumnae Dinner, June 5th.

Harriet reports that when asking Bertha where she is going to College she says P. C. W.

We hear that Helen (Kutscher) Petty spent part of the winter in Asheville, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—Anna Mary Orr
6212 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Gertrude (Mixer) Henry, whose father, Mr. Mixer of Painesville, Ohio, died on April 17, 1931.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Jean Trower's address has been changed to Ridley Manor, Apt. 203A, 100 Morton Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretaries:—Mrs. Walter F. Irvin
(Ethel Hook)
327 North Murtland Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott
(Hazel Fitz-Randolph)
709 Pitt Street
Wilksburg, Pa.

Fifth Year Reunion. Was it possible that five years had passed since we had been tearing our hair to find our belongings, being on time to class, rushing to May Day rehearsal. Yes it was a quiet morning, a very quiet morning in May with a May Day rehearsal hanging over our heads. Martina Oetting comes into the Den putting on her costume and studying a book at the same time. She sits down in a secluded corner and continues to study. Silence. In rushes Gertrude Bradshaw and Ethel (Hook) Irvin, arguing over having to stay for rehearsal when they would like to be elsewhere. Bedlam reigns. Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken, Alice (Farnsworth) Walker, Catherine Sayers, Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott, Alice Greves, Elise Moller, Alma Adams, Edith McKelvey and Henrietta (MacLeod) Watts all dash in looking for their costumes which are piled on a table in the center of the Den. Some start playing bridge, Henrietta eats a roll avidly. Hookie rushes to the door and shouts, "Miss Paul." A perfect semblance of quiet and study is accomplished. Miss Paul comes in smiling—a little worried and flushed of countenance. Alas! she has had to run up the hill to get the worthy Seniors to practice. Spring (Gertrude Bradshaw) in a charming frock of green, red braid and a basket of lovely paper flowers and Winter (Eleanor Fulton McCracken) with a serviette around her chin, resembling the mumps and an old fashioned night gown bid their very sad farewell.

The Mosquito chorus from the Swamp scene is called with much humming. The Daisies look like Daisies in a woe begone fashion. The Lilies are less than fair of face, but Lilies they are. Then Miss Paul calls for the crowning of the May Queen. Hookie fairly "socks" Miss Paul on the head in crowning her. In disgust Miss Paul shoos everyone out for practice on the field, and we find the Den empty save for Martina with her hands over her ears still studying.

Our Reunion buffet supper was held at the College Club, Saturday, June 6th. Twenty-seven girls were present and (Miss) Mary Jane Paul (our class advisor of College days) acted as toast mistress. Nothing less than perfect can describe her success at it. Mary Jane called on each girl, asking for her adventures since 1926 in career, matrimony, and travels; for acquisitions in children, degrees, and money. Each girl ended relating her pleasantest memory of College days. It would be hard to tell all the acquisitions, etc., but here is a partial index of their comings and goings.

Ruth Adams—Teaching.

Mary (Ailes) Sechler—Mary believes in not letting children affect one's outside interests so Mary left her seven weeks old little girl and came to Reunion.

Isabel Armour—Isabel received her M. A. degree, and is teaching Public Speaking.

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneau—Marge was married in May to Laurence Molyneau. She is living in the Wendover Apts.

Rose Beck—is working in the President's office in Rosenbaum's.

Bernice Blackburn—has received her M. A. and is teaching.

Gertrude Bradshaw—We are very proud of her. She has had a story published in the Liberty Magazine.

Helen Bromley—Teaching in a Washington High School after five years at Claysville.

Harriet Clark—Teaching.

Abigail Cresswell—Teaching in Elwood City.

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker—Married, living in Wilson. She says, "she has a wonderful cat."

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott—Married. Teaches Religious Education in Wilkinsburg.

Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken—Has her M. A. Married, living in New York.

Alice Greves—Teaching in Greensburg.

Louise Harcom—She is teaching in New Kensington next year.

Alice Gross—Teaching music in Midway, Pa.

Elizabeth (Hubbard) Ewing—Married and has a three year old son.

Ethel (Hook) Irvin—Busy, doing nothing!

Marion Johnson—Will receive her M. A. this year.

Ruth (Justice) Rowley—Has a little girl named Marjorie.

Julie Kadlecik—Lives in California. She designs children's and women's apparel.

Elizabeth (Koehn) Butler—Married and lives in Grove City.

Ester Landman—Teaching.

Elsie (McElwain) Emery—Has a baby a month old.

Edith McKelvey—Our Alumnae Secretary. Need more be said?

Henrietta (Macleod) Watts—Married and has two children.

Elise Moller—Is still very much interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall—Is leading the life of domesticity.

Martina Oetting—Has received her M. A. She is teaching in Junior High School in Wilkinsburg.

Marie Pannier—Is in Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret Parilla—Teaching in South High School in Youngstown. We regret that she has lost both her mother and brother this past year.

Alberta (Price) Craig—Married and lives in Elmira, N. Y. She has a daughter nineteen months old.

Audrey (Reebel) Earley—She won the Spelling Contest of the Pittsburgh Press for the Dormont College Club.

Florence Samberg—Is going to be married soon.

Catherine Sayers—Our Field Secretary. Need more be said?

Dorothy Schmidt—Working in the Mellon Bank.

Martha Sheers—Plans to teach in the High School next year.

Helen (Simons) Polhemus—Lives in Controcook, N. H.

Jeanette Stover—Teaching.

Jean (Thomas) Ifert—Married and has a little boy two years old.

Carrie (Timothy) Mountford—Has moved to Akron.

Ex. '26.

Marie Bish—Is working in her father's office in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mabel Breitweiser—Married and lives in Wilkinsburg.

Bertha (Gates) Goodrich—Married and has a little boy three years old.

Margaret (Smith) Taylor—Married and lives in Pottstown, Pa.

In all our Reunion was perfect. It was wonderful to see each other again. It hardly seemed possible that five years had slipped by. We are planning to have a reunion next year and we hope all the girls that were not present this time will try and come.

Ruth Bodner is now Mrs. Chester L. Decker, 1412 Carlisle Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Helen Moorehead is Mrs. Joseph MacLaren, No. 308—377—16th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Carrie Timothy, Mrs. John H. Mountford, 359 Wildwood Ave., Akron, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel M. Watson
302 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh

Clara Colteryahn and Matilda Graham of 1928 are taking a Temple tour to Europe this summer.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary:—Frances E. Fulton
6417 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Josephine Pyle's new address is 3536 Tolland Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Louise Jones came back for Commencement this year and renewed old acquaintances on the campus.

Class OF 1930

Secretaries:—Elizabeth Stadtlander
3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clare Fassinger
401 Birmingham Ave., Carrick
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Velma Duvall
Scenery Hill, Pa.

Louise Shane
121 Fifth St., McDonald, Pa.

The Class of '30 had its first reunion at the Garden Tea Room on Saturday, June 6th. We had a luncheon and then some few of the girls stayed to play bridge in the afternoon. Much to our regret Doris Bushnell resigned as secretary for the class. In her place we now have four secretaries to which any piece of news may be sent, any change of address, or any births or marriages. These secretaries are Elizabeth Stadtlander, Clare Fassinger, Velma Duvall, and Louise Shane.

Twenty-six were at the reunion—Doris Bushnell, Dorothy Fisher, Louise Peterson, Louise Vallowe, Clare Fassinger, Louise Shane, Mary Peters Wilhelm, Ruth Beech, Martha Leathers, Amelia Lockard, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Thompson, Winnie Hartman, Imogene Flanagan, Eleanor Diskin, Velma Duvall, Mary Elizabeth Woodworth, Clara Louise Moore, Peg Loeffler, Teddy Brosius, Sally Johnson, Peg Post, Elizabeth Stadtlander, and two x'30 girls from Cleveland—Eleanor Nevins Silver and Florence Brown.

Peg Loeffler is expecting to leave soon again for her journeys with the ballet in which she travelled during the fall and winter.

Mary Ludlow who moved to New York last fall is going to Bermuda for the summer to visit a girl from the New York art school where Mary is studying.

Catherine Backofen and Geraldine Anderson are being graduated this spring from the Carnegie Library School.

Dorothy Thompson just returned from studying at Bryn Mawr where she received her M. A. She is going to be married soon to Charles Sief.

Lucille Jackson expects to obtain her Master's degree either this spring or at the summer commencement at State College.

Helen King just returned home from Florida where she spent most of the winter and spring visiting with her brother.

Ruth Beech is leaving the end of June for Colorado where she is going to summer school.

Myra Boor is going to New Haven, Conn., to be registrar in a private school next year.

Polly Mason as we know announced her engagement some time ago.

Amelia Lockard is planning to stay at home for the summer rather than to remain in Pittsburgh as she has done for the past 3 summers.

Helen Sprott has been studying at the Chicago Art School this winter, and is going to Europe this summer.

Adelaide Hyndman and Danica Ivanovitch are planning to return home sometime during the summer, unless positions are more available there than here.

Sue Barnard, x'30, received her Masters degree from Columbia this year.

Martha Johnston is studying art at Tech and plans to continue this summer at school.

Annamae Beatty is working for her Master's degree at Pitt. She is majoring in English.

Dorothy Collins is still teaching Music in her studios—one at home, in New Kensington, and one in a rather obscure place near Barking.

Louise Dickenson taught History at Schenley Night School and took some work at Pitt this winter.

The Class was supposed to give a stunt at the Alumnae Dinner, and since we have such splendid talent we are grateful to Amelia Lockard and Dot Collins for their contribution to our cause. Amelia sang two numbers, while Dot accompanied her.

The class expresses its deepest sympathy to Mary King in the death of her grandmother on June fourth.

CLASS OF 1931

Secretaries:—Mary E. Stuart
1027 Highland Ave.
Coraopolis, Pa.

Ann H. Bateman
200 Dewey St., Edgewood, Pa.

Louise Turner
5540 Fair Oaks St., Pgh., Pa.

Charlotte Klingler has been awarded a fellowship to Smith College, where she will carry on chemical research next year.

Beatrice Lewis wrote a play, which was submitted in the Drama League contest during the winter.

A number of the members of this year's class have chosen to teach during this summer. Among these are Lucille Laughlin, who will teach at Aliquippa, Dorothy Bortz at Altoona, Olive Wycoff at Pittsburgh Summer School.

Others of the class will attend school this summer. Among this number are Genevieve Anthony, who will go to Pitt; Louise Ehrl, who will attend Carnegie Tech; Lois McKibben, who will attend the summer school in New York; Evelyn Hayes, who will go to a business school; Naomi Bowser and Henrietta Scott will go to the Yale School of Nursing; LaVerda Dent expects to attend North Western University; and Katherine James, who will go to the Tech Art Summer School.

Florence intends to settle down and keep house.

The Mother's Assistance Fund work has claimed three of the girls of this class. They are Geraldine Brinley, Helen Monders, and Isabelle Patterson.

Elinor Martin will continue her study next year at Pitt.

Betty Marshall expects to work this summer in the Cleveland Heights Public Library, and then enter the Library School of Western Reserve next fall.

Margaret Marsh will spend the summer in California.

Those who will teach next year are Louise Hooper, Dorothy Bortz, Olive Wycoff, and Martha Goff.

Various Schools of the country will claim some of these girls for further study. Elizabeth Brandon will go next year to Western Reserve; Katherine James, to the Traphagen School of Fashion Design in New York; Lois Applegate, to Pitt; Margaret Jefferson, to the University of Pennsylvania; Jessie Marsh to Tech; Anne Ritenour to Penn State; Lois Sprouell to Ohio State; Miss Noushka to Western Reserve, and Miss Bartberger to the University of Wisconsin.

Helen Miller, after a summer in the Berkshires, will act as secretary to her grandfather.

Adelaid Lasner will go to New York this summer.

Louis McKibben and Florence Wise will both go into social work next year.

Louise Turner is going to act as chemist at the H. J. Heinz Plant until October 15th.

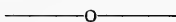
Lucille Scribner will go to Camp Serrana, Pike, New Hampshire this summer.

Louise Sprouell is going to Camp Ariel, Chautauqua.

And three are going to keep house for happy husbands. Nora Michael was married to Richard Thompson on June 20th, and will be at home in Ben Avon. Julia Connell will become the bride of Mr. Francis Callahan some time this summer, and will be at home in Harrisburg. Lucille Laughlin expects to be married next year.

Sara Cecil has gone to Florida.

Miss Domhoff is going to Sherwood Forest this summer.



NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

We wish to welcome these new Associate Members into the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Charles E. Dickson

Burd Blair Edwards, x'88, '82-'87
5200 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar Kuenzel

Kathryn Carter, x'22 Social Service, '18-'22
221 West Canal Street, Newcomerstown, Ohio

Mrs. Clara E. Herbert

Clara Emma Taylor, x'85, '81-'84
312 East Sola Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Watson Marshall

Irene Cowan, '94-'00
5521 Dunmoyle Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Edward E. McCoy

Estelle M. McKee, '96-'98
724 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Frank M. Harbison

Marion G. Kerr, '00-'02
254 North Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alexander, Harriet K., '99.

Alexander & Co., Monongahela, Pa.

Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Joseph G.

Elizabeth Christy, '25
2651 Pioneer Ave., So. Hills Station,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nicol, Mrs. Frank D. Elsie McClintock, '03
Route 3, Pontiac, Michigan.

Tiers, Mrs. Clarence Van Dyke

Pauline Bateman

520 Seventh St., Oakmont, Pa.

Mrs. Clair C. Bailey Jean Huff, '25-'28 x'29
636 East Shady Drive

(South Hills Sta.) Pittsburgh, Pa.

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association wishes to express its deepest sympathy:

To Mary (Matthews) Clark '86 in the death of her husband this spring.

To Helen (Thomas) Larimer '04 in the death of her husband this June.

To Jane Johnston '15 in the death of her mother on May 25th.

To Gertrude (Mixer) Henry '24 in the death of her father on April 17th.

To Margaret Parilla '26 in the loss of both mother and brother this year.

To Mary King '30 in the death of her grandmother on June 4th.

A number of the P. C. W. Alumnae who knew Miss Lucy Friday will be sorry to hear of her death, which occurred on November 24, 1930. She was formerly a teacher of Greek and Latin at the College. After leaving Pennsylvania College for Women, she taught at the Bryn Mawr school, Baltimore, Maryland. For the last fourteen years, she had been agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Miss Friday had been ill for six weeks before her death with heart trouble, but her death was unexpected.

ALUMNAE DINNER REPORT (June 1931)

Receipts from Dinner, June 1931.....\$305.50

Expenses:

279 Dinners @ \$1.00.....	\$279.00
Refund for 1 dinner.....	1.50
Ribbon	1.00
Signs for Decades.....	1.00
500 Tickets	3.75
Candles	1.10
Note Book for records.....	.15
Place cards10
Guest invitation supplies.....	2.20
Paper and Envelopes.....	2.40

\$292.20 \$292.20

Balance\$ 13.30

November Issue

The next issue of the Recorder will be in November.

Please have all news items and contributions in Alumnae Office by November first.

To insure having your name on the new mailing list, please see that dues are paid by October 15. Copies of Recorder will be printed according to revised mailing list.

The Alumnae Recorder



November
1931

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder



Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

MEMBER ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASSOCIATION

VOL. VII

NOVEMBER, 1931

NO. 1

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Gertrude Bradshaw '26.....Class News	Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespenheide '14...Circulation
Mary (Ailes) Sechler '26.....College News	Edith (Hays) Gibbs '28.....Circulation
Margaret Wooldridge '29.....Out of Town Clubs	

— 0 —

Officers of Alumnae Association

President.....Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec....Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.Florence (Wilson) Canerdy '11	Corres. Sec.....Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....Edith McKelvey, '26

CONTENTS

View of the Campus.....	Frontispiece
Alumnae Activities Program.....	Pages 3-4
Minutes of Fall Meeting.....	Pages 5-6
College News	Pages 7-8
Out-of-Town Clubs	Page 9
Class News	Pages 10-19
Our New Alumnae	Pages 19-20



VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

Alumnae Activities Program

Adult Education

This Fall an interesting new venture was undertaken by the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Mrs. George M. Swan, chairman, and the committee members:—Miss Aline Van Eman, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Miss Harriet McCarty, Mrs. Walter McLean and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., collaborated in planning four courses in adult education, covering a period of ten weeks, beginning October third at the College.

The courses were presented in two groups with the Saturday morning classes from 10—11 in **Archaeological Discoveries in Southern Europe** by Dr. Nita L. Butler, Associate Professor of Greek and Latin; from 11—12 **Mental Hygiene** by Dr. A. T. Stanforth, Head of the Department of Psychology, and the Tuesday evening classes from 8—9 **Browning** by Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge and 9—10 **Current Events** by Dr. Anna L. Evans, Head of the Department of History.

The courses were open to anyone who wished to attend. There were no credits toward degrees given for these courses and a fee for each group was \$5.00 payable to the P. C. W. Alumnae Association.

In September 1500 letters concerning these adult education courses were mailed from the Alumnae Office to all Alumnae in Pittsburgh and 300 additional letters were distributed to all College students. As a result the enrollment to date has been 106 members. The Association feels very happy that its first attempts along this line have been received so well.

Alumnae Student Teas

Beginning also this Fall on our project to educate the students to the Alumnae Association before graduation, the Alumnae Association had a Tea for all entering College students, Saturday, October third from three to five in Woodland Hall of the College. Mrs. Emma K. Coyle had charge of the tea arrangements and the officers and the heads of all committees acted as hostesses.

Working along the same line there was a committee appointed to take charge of

the Alumnae-Student movement in the Senior Class. The members of this committee are: Chairman Mrs. William B. McQuiston, '25, Mary Kolb, '29, Louise Dickenson, '30 and Mary Stuart, '31. A series of teas were planned and for the purpose of keeping these affairs informal and small, the invitation list was carefully restricted to the members of the Class, the officers of the Association and the four members on the Committee. The committee were fortunate in having three of the Alumnae offer the use of their homes. On October 24th Mrs. Harry F. Baumann of North Euclid Avenue acted as the first hostess, on October 28th Mrs. George W. Martin of Pitcairn Place and on December 5th Mrs. A. S. F. Keister of Kinsman Road, Pittsburgh.

In addition the Executive Committee wishing to help this movement and realizing that the proper place to begin this work was with the Junior Class, gave a Tea for the Junior Class Members October 7th at the home of Mrs. George M. Swan of Inverness Street. All of the members of the Executive Board acted as hostess for this affair.

Social Alumnae Meetings

At the June Alumnae Meeting, it was decided to have three Social Alumnae Meetings this year in addition to the two Business Alumnae Meetings. The purpose of this plan is to bring the members of the Association into closer relationship. Mrs. George E. Crawford was appointed Chairman of the Program Committee.

The first affair took the form of a Cafeteria Breakfast at the College October 3, the same day the Adult Education Classes started. The second social meeting will be an afternoon lecture at the College in February and the third meeting will be held at the College, Friday evening, 8 P. M., April 15th, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath speaking on "International Peace". These two lectures are free. You are urged to attend and to bring a friend.

COMING!

The tentative dates for the Alumnae Council are March 10 and 11

January Bridge Party

On January 22nd, Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Alumnae Association will hold at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, a bridge party for all Alumnae and husbands or escorts. The Social Committee will have charge of this affair. Reservations must be made through the Alumnae Office, P. C. W.

Intercollegiate Luncheon

There will be an Intercollegiate Luncheon under the auspices of the College Club of Pittsburgh Saturday, January 9th, 1932 at 1 P. M. in the Hotel Schenley. Dr. Mary Emma Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke College and the President of the American Association of University Women, will speak. Price per lunch \$1.25. All College women are invited to attend this luncheon. Make reservations directly to the Chairman of the P.C.W. Group, Mrs. George M. Swan. The purpose of the affair is to bring together all the College Women of Allegheny County to hear about the movements fostered by College Alumni in this country.

Fall Meeting —Continued

(Forward from Page 6)

College had set up a new system of book-keeping and had published "The Presidents Report and Financial Standing" which would be sent to each Graduate of the Association. There is a deficit in the budget this year.

Mrs. Keister regretted Mrs. Thorne's resignation but was glad that she had accepted the chairmanship of reunions. She said that there are twelve active committees.

Mrs. Keister announced the death of Mr. W. M. Stevenson.

Future meetings to be held are:

January, a card party in the evening.

February, an afternoon lecture.

April 17th an evening lecture.

The minutes of the meeting were read, corrected and approved.

A motion was made and carried to adjourn.

—Stella W. Shane,

Sec'y., pro tem.

DO YOU AGREE?

What will education be like, 100 years from now?

When the cornerstone of the new education building at the University of Chicago was laid recently, faculty members were asked to write out their prophecies of what education would be like in 2031, those forecasts to be sealed into the copper box, along with the usual copies of current newspapers, speeches, and other items customarily placed in cornerstones.

An analysis of the forecasts seems to show first of all that colleges and universities of the future will be run by experts; that the present-day boards of education will have been abolished; likewise state departments of education.

Increased interest in fine arts, in non-vocational education. Industries will largely take over technical training.

Great development in adult education, with age no factor.

Longer and more intensive graduate work.

Increased importance of state universities, with tendency toward their becoming research institutions, with limited undergraduate enrollment. Undergraduates will be largely taken care of in public colleges and municipal universities.

Sharp decrease in number of privately endowed universities.

Children will not be taught arithmetic, geography, and spelling.

Methods of teaching will be based on knowledge gained from scientific experiment. Teachers will have periods of practice under the guidance of educational experts, just as internes serve in hospitals now. Teaching will be a more extent and respected profession than it is today.

Sound pictures, the radio, and television will be used in large educational centers to dispense lectures, music, and art exhibits.

Students will be classified according to ability rather than age. Instruction will be greatly individualized. Grades and marks will be abolished.

No longer summer vacations, longer school year; longer school day; longer period of general education, from age 2 or 3 up to at least 25.

Minutes of Fall Meeting

The annual Fall meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women was held November 7, 1931, in the Supper Room of the Hotel Schenley, Mrs. Keister, the president, presiding.

Mrs. Keister explained that the meeting would be held during luncheon due to the limited time.

Mrs. Ament, the treasurer, read the following report:

TREASURER'S REPORT November 7th, 1931

Receipts

Balance in checking account	
June 6th, 1931.....	\$ 775.45
Alumnae Dues from June 6th to November 3, 1931.....	1,230.50
Adult Education Registration Fees.....	475.00
Receipts from Alumnae Dinner Tickets June, 1931.....	305.50
Refund from College for 1 copy of Evaluation of Alumni Achievement at \$.90 and 1 copy of Bibliography of Alumni Work at \$.45.....	1.35
Receipts from Breakfast October 3, 1931 (75 at \$.50).....	37.50
Receipts from Alumnae Tea, October 3, 1931.....	9.00
Receipts from the Sale of two cakes Tea, October 3, 1931.....	2.00
Receipts from Luncheon, November 7th to date.....	12.00
	\$2,848.30

Disbursements

Salary Alumnae Secretary from June to November.....	\$ 375.00
Alumnae Office Expenses:	
To American Alumni Council for 3 copies of Alumni Achievement at \$.90; 3 copies of Bibliography of Alumni Work at \$.45.....	4.05
To Addressograph Co.:	
July 21.....	\$ 4.80
July 27.....	.65
Sept. 28th.....	2.07
To Thos. Siviter & Co., Printers:	
1300 Invoices,	
1000 Alumnae Dues	
300 Asso. Dues.....	7.25
1300 return envelopes.....	5.25
1500 gov. window envel.	38.36
Sept. 28th:	
1000 Social Meeting cards	5.50
Sept. 28th:	
1800 letters, Adult Edu.	12.50
1000 gov. envelopes.....	25.39
500 gov. plain.....	11.32
Oct. 5th Tea for New Students:	
125 invitations and envelopes	5.60
Oct. 5th:	
100 mimeographed letters for Adult Education.....	3.50

Oct. 30th:	
1150 gov. post cards for Fall Meeting, Nov. 7th.....	18.00
Oct. 30th:	
200 gov. post cards for Committee Meetings.....	4.50
200 gov. post cards for Recorder News.....	4.50
Oct. 8th:	
Supplies for Alumnae Office.....	15.00
Alumnae Recorder:	
July 2700 Copies.....	\$212.75
2700 env., postage.....	32.07
Alumnae Dinner Expenses, June:	
To Guthrie Caterer for 279 dinners at \$1.00.....	\$279.00
Refund on one ticket.....	1.50
For flowers for reunion...	2.00
For ribbon.....	1.00
For signs.....	1.00
For supplies to College...	3.95
Breakfast October 3, 1931	
74 Plates at \$.50.....	37.00
Tea for New Students, October 3, 1931:	
To College for Service...\$	4.00
For Supplies.....	3.46
For Cakes, Nuts, Candy.....	13.60
For Ice Cream.....	6.25
Tea for Seniors, October 24th, 1931:	
20 guests at \$.35.....	7.00
Tea for Seniors, October 28th:	
27 guests at \$.35.....	9.45
Miscellaneous:	
To College for 5 luncheons for Recorder Board.....	2.50
Charge for Canadian Check.....	.58
Debit of \$3.00 due to Bank	
Closing.....	3.00
	\$1,163.35

Total Receipts.....	\$2,848.30
Total Disbursements.....	1,163.35

Balance, November 3, 1931.....	\$1,684.95
--------------------------------	------------

Savings Account.....	\$ 510.00
Interest.....	\$ 10.20

\$ 520.20

A motion made to accept this report was seconded and carried. Mrs. Baumann, chairman of the Finance Committee, read the new budget. She said that there is nearly \$1000 more from dues this year than last. It was moved that the report be accepted with thanks.

BUDGET FOR 1931-1932

Anticipated Income from Dues.....	\$ 2,100.00
-----------------------------------	-------------

Expenditures

1. Salary—Alumnae Secretary (\$75 per month).....	\$ 900.00
(continued on Page 6)	

2. Annual Dues—American Alumni Council	25.00
3. Traveling Expenses (\$25 local, \$50 reserve long distance).....	75.00
4. Office Expenses	140.00
a. Addressograph plates.....	\$15.00
b. Repairs—typewriter	3.00
c. Printing, postage, collecting dues	85.00
1. a. Bills—Invoices	7.25
b. Return envelopes	5.25
c. Stamped envelopes	38.36
2. a. "Reminders"	5.00
b. Postage	13.50
3. "Follow up" work.....	15.00
d. Incidentals	35.00
(Stationery, stamps for committee work, etc.)	150.00
5. Alumnae Meetings	25.00
a. Fall meetings	18.00
1. Printing and postage.....	7.00
2. Incidentals	25.00
b. Spring Council	20.00
1. Printing and postage.....	5.00
2. Incidentals	75.00
c. June Meeting	40.00
1. Printing and postage.....	35.00
2. Incidentals	25.00
d. Other Alumnae meetings	20.00
1. Printing and postage.....	5.00
2. Incidentals	20.00
6. Reunions	17.00
a. Printing and postage	8.00
b. Incidentals	30.00
7. Senior Entertainment	25.00
8. New Student Entertainment.....	550.00
9. Alumnae Recorder	100.00
1 Issue of 1600	
2 Issues of 1200 copies	
(Includes printing and postage)	
10. Alumnae Register, annual reserve	
(published every five years)	
11. Miscellaneous	35.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,050.00

Mrs. Shane, Secretary pro tem, read the resignation of the Vice-President, Mrs. Thorne. It was moved and seconded that the resignation be accepted.

Mrs. Fulton, chairman of the nominating Committee, reported that the committee nominated Florence (Wilson) Canerdy to serve the unexpired term. It was moved and seconded that the Secretary cast a unanimous ballot for Mrs. Florence W. Canerdy.

Mrs. Houston read the report of the Trophy committee, the chairman, Mrs. Armstrong being absent.

1. Change of name from Trophy to Historical, at request of committee.
2. Two meetings since June and subcommittees appointed to obtain information concerning cases, etc.
3. They report having consulted His-

torical Society, Tech, Carnegie Library, Pitt and dealers.

4. On account of the cost, not less than \$200 per case, articles will be kept in boxes until suitable room in the Administration Building may be provided—the boxes to be kept in the new Library.
5. Recommendation that the Finance Committee in forming a budget set aside a sum annually which may thus accumulate and pay for ready made or built in, approximately \$1000 may be required.
6. In the meantime continue to collect articles, stressing diplomas whose styles change from time to time and also suggest photographs and autographs of P. C. W. presidents.

Mrs. Swan, chairman of the Adult Education Committee reported gratifying results of the classes being held at the College on Tuesdays and Fridays. There are 106 enrolled, half of which are Alumnae and the remainder husbands and friends.

Mrs. Keister explained that the Alumnae had done an outstanding thing in the way of Adult Education and expressed thanks to the Committee. She also thanked the other committees and chairmen for their work.

Mrs. Swan told that Miss Kerst would take Miss Coolidge's place this Tuesday evening and invited all to hear the reading of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street".

Mrs. Keister announced the broadcast of the Liberal Arts Colleges, Saturday, November 14th, from 9 to 9:30 P. M., and a local broadcast over WCAE from 8 to 8:15 at which time Miss Coolidge was scheduled to talk.

Miss Coolidge gave her message in her usual charming manner. She told of visiting the wonderful new Educational building in Harrisburg the past week. Miss Coolidge said that she felt rejuvenated by the classes she is having. She reported that the new Library would probably be dedicated after Christmas vacation. She said that the students were taking their work more seriously this year, and the graduating class is smaller but a fine class. More students are receiving help this year. Miss Coolidge told that the

(Forward to Page 4)

College News

Frick Summer School 1931

The Henry C. Frick Educational Commission held its sixth summer session of the School for Social Service for the Public School teachers of Pittsburgh with the usual one hundred enrolled at the College from June 29th to July 18th. Miss Martha C. Hoyt of the Frick Educational Commission was Director and Miss Ruth Baxter, '24 G. had charge of the Social Activities. Dr. H. W. Nudd, Director of the Public Educational Association of New York City, Miss Virginia P. Robinson, Associate Director of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work, Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Psychiatric clinic at the University of Maryland and many others were among the well known educators and social workers who lectured during the course.

Registration

There was no drop in registration at P. C. W. this year. One hundred and twelve new students were welcomed into the College on Matriculation Day, September 21. Among the entering students in the Freshman Class is Yuki Naito from Japan.

Changes in the Faculty

P. C. W. was very fortunate in having comparatively few changes in the teaching staff. In contrast to last year, when nine departments welcomed new members, the changes involved only five departments.

Miss Christine Griggs, '27 G. returned to the College after one year at the University of Wisconsin, where she received a new degree, that of Bachelor of Music. Miss Griggs is replacing Miss Carlson, who gave the College very fine music instruction during Miss Griggs' absence.

Miss Eleanor Flynn of the Department of Sociology is on a leave of absence to work toward her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. J. S. Kinder is on a leave of absence the first semester. Mr. Kinder is hoping to finish his work for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University in January. Miss Clara Shiveley has taken Mr. Kinder's work for the first semester.

Madam de la Neuville who has taught

Spanish for many years at the College did not return this year. Mrs. Margery Kimball (Mrs. Richard L.) who was a member of the Modern Language Department at the University of Pittsburgh, has taken her courses in Spanish.

Because of the growth of the Science Department, Miss Hemker is devoting all her time to the Chemistry Department and Mr. Glen Geil, who comes from the Junior College at Lake Erie, is a new member of the Physics Department.

Changes in the Staff

Dean M. Helen Marks is taking a leave of absence as well as a vacation the first semester. Miss Marks sailed for Europe August 29th and is expected back in the States before Christmas. Due to a happy co-incidence, Miss Marks and Mary Lou Succop, '29 G. who was going to Geneva, sailed together. Miss Marks has been traveling in France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. In her absence, Miss Eleanor Taylor, a member of the Faculty and assistant to the Dean last year, is acting Dean the first semester.

Miss Gladys Howell joined the Administration Staff in October. Miss Howell, who was formerly associated with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of New York City, is assisting Miss Margaret Stuart.

Some time before that, Oma M. Thompson came from the Texas Woman's College to be secretary to President Coolidge.

Changes on the Campus

The most noticeable change at P. C. W. since last June is the erection of the James Laughlin Memorial Library. On April 14th, ground was broken for this building and on June 5th at the time of the Alumnae Association Meeting, the corner stone was laid. At the present time the outside of the building is completed, but the inside is not equipped as yet. The Library is Georgian in style. As you enter the main doorway, there is a small vestibule which leads directly into the main reading room. The main room is on the ground floor and is two stories high with arched windows and a vaulted ceiling. In the East wing, there is a browsing room and in the West wing there is one of the

stack rooms. On the lower floor of the building, there are eight small rooms to be used for various purposes.

As soon as the building is ready, the Library will be moved from its present location on the first floor of Berry Hall to the new building. It is hoped that this change can be made during the Christmas holidays.

Miss McCarty reports that there are new library hours:—the library will be open from 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Owing to the loss of a number of resident students this year, Broadview and Stony Corners are not being used for student dormitories. Dr. Wallace and his family are living at Broadview and some of the Faculty members are staying at Stony Corners.

The College received from the Bausch and Lomb Company six pictures, copies in color of original paintings by W. F. Soare of New York. These pictures are being hung in the general lecture room in the Buhl Hall of Science.

P. C. W. Well Represented

September 29th Miss Evans and Miss Walker of the Faculty attended the ceremonies at Fort Necessity.

October 8th Dr. Doxsee represented the College at the dedication exercises of Harbison Chapel, the Hall of Science and the Francis St. Leger Babcock Memorial Organ at Grove City College.

October 16th, 17th and 18th, Miss Laura Green represented the College at the Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Dennison College at Granville, O.

October 15th Miss Ely and Miss Meloy represented P. C. W. at the dedication of a building of the Historical Association of Western Pennsylvania.

October 9th Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson, '23 G. assistant to the President, attended the meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania and in the afternoon represented the College at the inauguration exercises of Dr. William Pearson Tolley as President of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

October 17th and 18th Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor and Miss Jobson attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Trinity Manor.

November 4th and 6th, Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson represented P. C. W. at

the Annual Educational Congress and the Annual Meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of teaching.

November 11th Miss Alice M. Laidlaw, '16 G. who is the Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Raleigh, North Carolina, attended the inauguration of Dr. Frank Porter Graham as President of the University of North Carolina.

November 13th Miss Grace Wilson, '13 G. represented P. C. W. at the inauguration of Dr. Homer Price Rainey as President of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clifford Barbour (Laura Taber, '19) represented P. C. W. when Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd was inaugurated October 23rd as President of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

P. C. W. Goes on the Air

Ever on the alert and up-and-doing, P. C. W. presented a Radio Program on Saturday, November 14 from 8:00—8:15 over Station WCAE. President Cora Helen Coolidge spoke and a musical program was given by some of our music students.

This program preceded the broadcast of the American Liberal Arts Colleges (to which P. C. W. belongs) which program had for its purpose the presentation to the public of the value of Liberal Arts Colleges and their place in the educational, social and economic life of the country.

Coming College Lectures and Events

December 8th Governor Wilbur C. Cross
"Some Phases of the Contemporary Novel".

December 17th Mr. Frank Speaight
"A Christmas Carol" (Dickens).

January 8th Norman McClintock
"The Wonders of Commonplace".

February 5th, 8:30 P. C. W. Prom.
(Schenley Hotel)

February 23rd Cornelia Sarabj
"The Position of Women in India"

February 29th—March 1st.

John Frederick (Editor of the
"Minnon") to be at the College.

March 8th Professor Hughes Mearns
"Voice of the Individual Spirit"

March 15th Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe
"Impressions and Interpretations of Russia"

Out-of-Town Clubs

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Club Starts Full Program

New Officers for the Year

President—Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert
(Virginia Wilcox, '20)

407 Pari Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Vice-President—Mrs. Arthur Horton
(Jean MacColl, '25)

Newton Road, Ithan, Pa.

Treasurer—Mrs. Homer O. White
(Margaret Green, '11)

416 Sharpe Ave., Grenolden, Pa.

Secretary—Mrs. John J. Martin
(Jeane E. Roberts, D. H., '05)

209 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth, Pa.

The first fall meeting of the Philadelphia Club was held in October. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Homer White. Mrs. P. G. Gilbert, our new President, was joint hostess. We were glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. C. C. Leitch and Mrs. A. L. Trowet. We have heard from Mrs. Pressler, Margaret Jefferson, Betty Jenkins and Genevive Anthony. We hope to welcome them in the near future. It was a great "get-to-gether" meeting. Many splendid plans were made for the coming year.

The November meeting is to be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Williamson. We are looking forward with great pleasure to Miss Brownson's continued reading of her unpublished book.

The Philadelphia Club has selected the following dates for meetings:

Thursday, November 12th.

Saturday, December 5th.

Thursday, January 14th.

Thursday, February 4th.

Thursday, March 3rd.

Thursday, April 7th.

Thursday, May 5th and

Thursday, June 2nd.

More of the Thursday dates will be changed to Saturday if a large group of the girls who are busy during the week are interested enough to attend the meetings.

GREENSBURG

Club Entertains for Freshmen

Saturday, September 12th, Mrs. Todd G. Truxal (Helen Elizabeth Steele, '16)

President of the Greensburg P.C.W. Club held a tea in her home for the local Alumnae and entering P. C. W. Students.

Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, gave a greeting from the Association and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong from Vandergrift gave a talk about the Trophy Committee.

New Officers were elected for the year; President, Mary Jane Dom '29 and Secretary-Treasurer, Gene Feightner, '29.

NEW YORK

Mrs. George Mevi, President of the N. Y., P.C.W. Club had a meeting at her summer home in Mt. Kisco, New York in September. The Secretary for this year is Ruth Walsh x'30.

Any Alumnae in the New York Club District are urged to get in touch with Mrs. George E. Mevi, 206 East 15th St., New York City.

New Weston Hotel

A word about the New Weston Hotel, headquarters of the New York Club, by the Alumnae Secretary who stopped there while in New York.

"Since the New York P. C. W. Club has reorganized this past year and has been holding its Club Meetings at the New Weston Hotel, I have had several inquiries from local Alumnae concerning the hotel and its accommodations, etc. As it is difficult to recommend a place you have never seen, I took my first opportunity to stay at the Hotel this last August while on my vacation.

I told the Manager that I was the Alumnae Secretary of the P. C. W. Association and that I wished to become informed about the hotel, so I was taken on a tour of inspection and saw all types of rooms. There are single, double and suites of rooms all with bath. The prices range from Single—\$4 up; Double—\$8 up. (Summer rate).

All of the rooms are nicely furnished. It is not a Women's Hotel exclusively.

On the top floor of the hotel, the Smith College New York Alumnae Association has its Club Rooms which are exquisite in decoration and furnishings. The Smith Club is unique in that they have built a small stairway leading up to the livingroom

(continued on Page 20)

Class News

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary:—A. Jane Wightman

5538 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Edward H. Peek, (Lydia C. Gracie) '76, died at the Piedmont Hotel, Seattle, Washington, on her birthday, June 22, 1931.

Lafie Reid writes:—"After her husband's death in 1916, she went to Seattle to be with her only sister, who was a librarian in that city. In a few years, to her great sorrow, her sister was taken, and she was bereft indeed. For years she had not been strong, but she fought a brave battle. She made many friends in the city of her adoption. She was devoted to her church (Episcopalian) and lived near, so it was her great joy to attend its services. She was laid to rest in Germantown by the side of her husband, whose loss she never ceased to mourn. She was faithful to her friends of college days, and those of us who knew and loved her feel we are 'richer that she lived, and Heaven that she died'."

CLASS OF 1880

Annabelle McConnell spent the summer at Guest House, Penn State College, State College, Pa. Her address this Fall is 512 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Addie (Childs) Frick, x'80, died this fall at her summer estate in Prides Crossing, Mass. She was buried beside her late husband, Henry Clay Frick, in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF 1881

Emma K. Coyle was chairman of a tea which was held in Woodland Hall, by the Alumnae Association, October 3, to welcome the new students.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary:—Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter

(Fannie L. Morgan)

925 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The address of Anna Priscilla Risher, x'82 is care of David Bruno Ussher, 6122 Scenic Drive, Hollywood, California.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—Georgina G. Negley

5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montana Apts.

Rachel C. Aiken moved November first to 5002 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—Mrs. Abram G. Holmes

(Gertrude Walker)

Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In a note to the Alumnae office, Gertrude (Walker) Holmes tells of a delightful tea which she attended. It was given by the Drama League for Walter Hampden. There was a large attendance.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary:—Emma Fergus

Elizabeth, Pa.

Minerva Spencer, '85-'86, is Mrs. E. G. Handy of 102 Hiland Ave., Yonkers, New York.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary:—Mrs. John W. Lloyd

(Eleanor J. Stevenson)

Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gertrude Walker Holmes writes: "I hear that Mary Mathews Clark is living with her father at Monongahela since the death of her husband."

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary:—Mrs. R. G. Armstrong

(Elizabeth Boale)

311 Longfellow St.,

Vandergrift, Pa.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary:—Elizabeth Riggs

5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Riggs spent the summer in North East, Pa.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary:—Mrs. Frank R. Liggett

(Margaret Easton)

5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ella (Scott) Brown in the death of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Burns.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary:—Mrs. W. P. Barker

(Eliza Bryant)

1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sarah (Hamil) Trimble is having a busy time with matrimonial affairs in her family this year.

Early last September, Robert Maurice Trimble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble of Ben Avon was married to Elizabeth Small Stuart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Christopher Stuart of Winchester, Va.

The wedding took place at "Hawthorne", the historic home of the Stuart family at Winchester and was attended by quite a number of Pittsburghers.

During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Sewickley announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Shaw Rose, and William Hamil Trimble. Miss Rose is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, and made her debut two years ago.

CLASS OF 1893

Jannette (Barbour) Barton writes from the "Sunshine Special", "It may interest some alumnae of my vintage to know that I am enroute from Mercer, Pa. to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, to spend a month with my son (and only surviving child) Lieutenant David B. Barton of the U. S. S. Signal Corps, who is stationed there since returning from Hawaii. He has an interesting wife and lovely little son of four years—just the age and re-incarnation of our youngest son whom we lost 15 years ago.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. M. Stevenson

(Sarah Bryant)

1530 Denniston Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Helen (Gillespie) Whigham, x'94, is spending the winter at The Embassy, Santa Monica, California. She writes, "If there is a P. C. W.

Club here, I would like so much to attend some of their meetings."

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Sarah (Bryant) Stevenson in the death of her husband, William McCurdy Stevenson, on November 7, 1931.

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary:—Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor
(Elizabeth Burt)

D'Arlington Apts.,

Neville and Bayard St., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Walter J. Flanagan (Ida May Sanford, Asso. Spec. '93-'95) of 725 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh died June 21, 1931.

CLASS OF 1896

Secretary:—Mrs. Roy C. Cooper
(Anne M. Robinson)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Eleanor E. Hamilton, special '95-'96, is living at 2107 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Penna. She was enrolled at the college as "Emma," and she writes the Alumnae Office, "The added 'Eleanor', which was my Mother's name, I took when I commenced to use my music professionally."

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—Harriett N. McCarty
5176 Woodlawn Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Harriett N. McCarty was recently elected Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Library Association.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary:—Elizabeth W. McCague
409 Morewood Ave., Pgh., Pa.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Ida (McCandless) Stone who lost her mother in July.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary:—Mrs. P. M. Dysart
(Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Pressler, x'02, is living at Weymouth Hall, 6310 Sherwood Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—Hilda R. Sadler
407 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh

The Class wishes to express sympathy to Helen (Thomas) Larimer on the death of her husband in Lancaster last July.

Mrs. Larimer has returned to Pittsburgh to live at 419 South Braddock Avenue.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary C. McKee after a summer European trip is again at her post in Connecticut College for Women.

Clara (Niebaum) Brown spent the summer at Soda Point on Lake Ontario. The Browns are still in New York, but leave soon for a warmer climate.

Grace (Stevenson) McKibben dropped in on her Pittsburgh friends from Atlantic City suddenly one October day. Ellen McKee and Bess (Johnson) McGinnity made the most of the visit and we came as near a reunion as seems possible any more.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary:—Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin
(Mary Bell Mellon)

2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

Mary (Mellon) McJunkin is president of the Woman's Club in Swissvale.

Lilla (Greene) Simmons is Managing Editor of the Club Dial, a magazine published by the Contemporary Club of White Plains, N. Y. This is the Woman's Club of the City. Last year the Club Dial Board retired \$4500.00 to the building fund of the Club, (probably will not be so much this year). Having been on the board of the once published P. C. W. "Sosis," incidentally, editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor considers that quite a bit of her training for the present job was gained at P. C. W. You never can tell how or when or what part of your college education you will be called upon to use.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary:—Mrs. Leo H. Jackson
(Eva Marie Coben)
5559 Darlington Road, Pgh., Pa.

Isabelle (Barbour) Hutchinson, Asso. x'09, has moved to 1409 Browning Road, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary:—Mrs. Walter McLean
(Emma L. McKibben)
Frontenac Apts.,

490 S. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Elma (McKibben) McLean writes from New York City, "We have found a delightful studio apartment on the top of Carnegie Hall at Fifty-seventh and Seventh Avenue. We have a most interesting view of the city and best of all Jane has to go down just two flights of steps to be in school. Of course that is the reason we are here. Jane is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Art."

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—Mrs. Robert Buka
(Esther Rosenbloom)

5624 Marlborough Rd., Pgh., Pa.

Grace McMaster Wilson represented P. C. W. at the inauguration of Dr. Homer Price Rainey as president of Bucknell University, on November 13, at Lewisburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1914

Secretary:—Mrs. Edward B. Lewis
(Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hammett Plan,
Homestead, Pa.

Giulietta A. Plympton spent the month of August in Nutwood, Ohio. Since then her address has been 307 Fisk Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Sara (Shipira) Apt Asso. '14-'18, is now living at 117 North Bartram Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—Mary Ruth Jeffery
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jane Johnston has moved from California, Pa., to 4720 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has a very attractive small apartment. Jane is teaching Science in the Taylor Alderdice High School this year.

Virginia (Morris) Speer entertained the class at a delightful dinner party on October sixteenth. The out-of-town members certainly missed a treat.

CLASS OF 1916

Secretary:—Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alice M. Laidlaw represented the college at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Porter Graham as president of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, N. C., on November 11. She is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Raleigh, N. C.

Dorothy Errett visited the college in September. She is still enthusiastic about her work in Cincinnati.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—Eleanor Fuller
823 Trenton Ave., Wilksburg

The class extends its sympathy to Kamala (Cornelius) Asirvatham in the loss of her baby daughter.

Kamala writes Miss Coolidge: "We miss our darling baby dreadfully. If she were living she would be nine months old. We can't fathom God's mysterious ways yet I can only say I willingly submit to His holy will. I feel sorry more for my girl, Vasanthi, who was so fond of her baby sister. Vasanthi will be four in November." She continues, "We are quite happy in our work. My husband teaches in the University but he has taken honorary wardenship of the University students hostel which the Methodist mission has opened. It is an interesting piece of work."

"My husband does all the management of the University House and I help him to look after the social side of the life of students. We have games, parties, lectures, etc., for the students almost every week. On Sundays the students have the S. C. A. meetings, Sunday School, etc., for themselves. Besides these we have started this year a new interest in social service."

"Very often I go back to my old college days and I have never forgotten dear Miss Meloy. The training I got from her in social service is still alive in me and I try to do what I can in a smaller scale for the students here. This year I am taking two groups of the University students to visit the very poor homes in the vicinity. We go there and talk to them as friends sometimes we advise, sometimes help if any one is ill. We give simple treatment for the little children with sores or sore eyes and

we try to help them in various ways. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, the students take their turn in playing organized games with these poor boys and girls. The real tiny babies between 5 and 2 years of age come to me for games. Vasanthi and I play with them for an hour. During that hour we have games, music and sometimes stories and the children go home so happy. Then we have started a night school for boys and young men who are eager to learn but can't afford the time or money to attend regular school. After their regular day's hard work they come to my home every night for night school. The University students take turns to teach them every day. I do the general supervising work and my husband also helps in this. We have all kinds of people in our night school, dhobis (or washermen), cooks, gardeners, sweepers, cheprasis (or peons), etc. We give them slates, pencils, books, everything free. They are very earnest to learn to read and write. On Sunday morning the students and I are going to begin Sunday school classes for some of the poor children in our neighborhood and in the evening at 3:30 my husband takes these University students to visit a hospital; there they talk to them, write letters if necessary or read papers, etc. Next Sunday we are planning to have a musical programme as it will be a nice change for the patients. So far this work has been successful and I hope it will go on nicely."

"I am still doing the honorary work for the National Missionary Society. We have our monthly meetings regularly and collect funds to help the work. I am the Secretary and Treasurer so that also keeps me busy."

"There is another piece of work that I am interested in and which I have just joined. You know that most of the women in N. India live in purdah. The rich, educated women, etc., are different and they do come out and take part in the outside world but the poor, ignorant and the illiterate women are terrible. They will never give up purdah and they stick to the dingy unhealthy, badly ventilated homes which are mostly situated in unhealthy crowded sections of the city. The municipality has liberally given a park to be used for purdah ladies alone. Arrangements have been made to make it purdah and even then these women will not come out for an hour in the fresh air. So we educated women of the city have formed a society and we are trying our level best to make these women come out. We are arranging for weekly lectures in vernacular on popular subjects like 'cleanliness in the home and in the city', 'Evils of child marriage', 'Sarda act', etc. We are planning also for music and games for children and we hope we'll succeed at least in a small way to do some good for the women of our country."

Kamala closes with, "I wonder if you can send this or parts of this letter to the Recorder to interest my friends in my work. Please tell them that I'll be glad to receive any small contributions they wish to send. You know nothing can be accomplished without funds. Even if it is a dollar or two it will help a great deal in my work."

Another name has been retrieved from the "lost list": Elenore (Salinger) Steuer Asso. x'18, is living at 1529 East Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary:—*Henrietta Leopold*
565 South Aiken Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret (Workman) Witherspoon will make her home in Nicaragua for the next two years. They left the United States the end of August and their present address is: care of Chaplain's Office, in care of Second Marine Brigade, Managua, Nicaragua.

Elinor (McEllroy) Guthrie, summering on Chesapeake Bay, enjoyed a brief visit with Marjorie Errett, who was spending the summer in Delaware with her family.

Martha (Brownlee) Bovard has moved to Baltimore. Her new address is 511 Regester Avenue, Anneslie, Baltimore, Md.

Eva (Weston) Reif wrote November 5 to say that she is now the New York stylist for Mandels. Instead of having headquarters in Chicago she is in the New York Office, 108 West 39th St., New York City.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. McKelvey (Marjorie Barron), a daughter, Priscilla Kay, on September 3, 1931.

Laura (Taber) Barbour, who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., represented P. C. W. when Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd was inaugurated as president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—*Mrs. Richard B. Johnson*
(*Catherine B. Caughey*)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty (Shipley) Brainerd is the proud parent of a son, Stanford Howard, born September 18.

Margaret (Hare) Smith is Chairman of the Committee on Plans of the College Club for a new \$100,000 Club House. The ground was broken on October for the new building.

Catherine (Caughey) Johnson's husband, the Reverend Richard B. Johnson, spent the past summer in Europe with the American Seminar on International Relations. Catherine had a lovely trip down South this fall via Shenandoah Valley. While in Knoxville, Tenn., she had lunch with Laura (Taber) Barbour and family.

Although she has moved, mail will still reach Gladys (Fournier) Todd at 466 Hiland Ave., Orange, New Jersey.

We extend our sympathy to Dorcas (Hill) Miller, x'20, of Scottdale, who lost a three-year old son last July.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary:—*Mrs. James M. Miller*
(*Bell McMaster Wilson*)

6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh
Dot (Stoeltzing) Reed, Asso. x'21, is living at 157 N. Vista St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bessie (Bradley) Dartt, Special '21-'22, has moved to 1330 Estes Avenue, Apt. No. 3, Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1922

Due to the fact that our class has been without a secretary since the death of Grace (Hay) Youngk, we have news from just a few of the girls who are near at hand.

Margaret (Berryman) Lowstuter has moved to 41 Sherman Circle, N. W. Washington, D. C. Her husband is Architectural Examiner in the Civil Service Commission.

Anne (Kiskaddon) Griggs is recovering from a sprained ankle. She has a young daughter, Christine.

Julia Hamm who has been spending most of her winters with her mother in St. Petersburg, Florida, has decided to stay in Pittsburgh this year and get acquainted. We hope to see more of her.

Elizabeth Wilson is now Assistant Librarian at the Wylie Avenue Branch of the Carnegie Library.

Betty (Foster) Kibler is having her time taken up by two small sons, Lewis and Jack, aged four and two respectively.

Susan (Scott) Tucker is having her time taken up likewise by a small daughter, Peggy, aged eighteen months.

Dorothy (Burleigh) Courtney who is living in Somerset, Pa., has two sons, Graham and James, aged three and one.

Mary Jane (Dulaney) Weaver and her husband are now living in their new home in Patterson Heights, Beaver, Pa.

Lucile Reed, x'22, is now Mrs. H. D. Thompson of 11 North Emily St., Crafton, Pa.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary:—*Mary L. Leopold*
565 South Aiken Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julia Matthews wrote that she has a position in the Pacini Laboratories, and that her address is 629 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.

Lauretta (Scott) McCausland, x'23 is living at 54 Venango St., Johnstown, Pa.

Eugenia Zahorchak, x'23 whose name has been in the "Lost" file for some time has been located. She is now Mrs. Honns, Akron Apts., Craig St., and Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—*Anna Mary Orr*
6212 Hampton St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class extends its Best Wishes to Louise Hamilton Haase. Louise Hamilton and Mr. Robert Haase were married on September 28 and are now living in Philadelphia.

George Lloyd Comfort, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd Comfort (Olive Keck) was born on April 14.

Hedwig Pregler is a Critic Teacher in the Taylor Allderidge High School.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—*Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston*
(*Elizabeth Stevenson*)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marie Kahlr was married July 16 to Mr. Alexander Carroll Jones. They are living at 1721 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh. They spent a

week end of their wedding trip with Dorothy Jean Trower, a former room mate of Marie's, at her home in Ridley Park.

Margaret Herron's engagement to Frank Buckley Bope 11, has been announced. It is to be a fall wedding.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon Paterson, (Marion Frank) a baby girl, Nancy, June 30, 1931.

Jean (MacColl) Horton and her husband took a month's trip to Europe visiting England, Scotland, and the Continent the month of September.

Dorothy Jean (Barr) Trower has moved to Ridley Manor Apartment, 203 A, 100 Morton Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

Harriett (McCaw) Hale is living in Apartment 9, Library Court, 390 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Bea (Stevenson) McQuiston in the death of her father.

Eleanor (Hill) Morton, x'25, whose address has been lost some time wrote in September to say that she is living at 2210 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretaries:—Mrs. Walter F. Irvin

(Ethel Hook)

327 North Murtland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott

(Hazel Fitz-Randolph)

709 Pitt St., Wilksburg, Pa.

June! Reunion over! And all of us scattered again. Days of planning for our vacations. July—Days of sheer laziness, tennis, golf, swimming, and picnicing. August—Motor trips, and the "catching-up" on all those trivial nothings that must be done, and yet one never has time for them. September—Summer gone! Nothing accomplished except that of hearts desire. Plans for the Winter—Teaching, promotions, degrees, jobs, and changes in all phases. October—Settled in our Interests, and starting the year with a new vision and pleasant memories.

Miss Mary Jane Paul, (Our class advisor of College Days). Mary Jane is going to be very busy this winter teaching two nights a week at the Y.W.C.A. Also she is giving concerts. Mary Jane is doing intensive study this year. Why don't you broadcast over the radio? Let us know when you do, so we will be sure to hear you.

Ruth Adams—Ruth bought a new car last spring and has been taking motor trips ever since. She is going to teach music this winter.

Isabel Armour—This summer she was in Pittsburgh for a week. Isabel has charge of Public Speaking in the Sharon High School. She entered one of her pupils in an oratorical contest and found no other than one of her classmates—Ester Landman—a Judge!

Rose Beck—A very good position in California seems to make it difficult for Rose to decide whether or not to return.

Bernice Blackburn—Her new address is 216 Fountain Ave., Elwood City, Pa. This summer she and her sister took a trip in her Ford

and a wonderful time. Bernice is going to teach Senior literature in the High School.

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott—Hazel drove to Lenior, N. C. to see her brother, Frank. Later she attended her brother's wedding in Cardinal, Ontario, Canada.

Gertrude Bradshaw—She ran the store at Camp Maqua, Poland, Maine. Gertrude is going to do "free lance journalism," this winter. Also she signed up for Miss Coolidge's Brown-ing class.

Helen Bromley—Is teaching in Washington High School. She has one hundred and fifty pupils in history and thirty in Civics. She is Superintendent of the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor with a Camp conference group to organize programs for Sunday mornings.

Elizabeth Koehn Butler—Spent the summer picnicing, swimming, entertaining, and sleeping. Had "Hookie" as a house pest during the month of August. Temporary address is 304 Poplar Street, Grove City, Pa.

Harriet Clark—Is working for her M. A. at Pitt, majoring in English Literature.

Helen Coyle—We have not heard from you Helen. We would like to very much.

Alberta Price Craig—Went to Virginia Beach and Canada this summer. Also was in touch with her little girl, Alice and went over to see "Hookie" for a game of bridge.

Abigail Cresswell—Teaches English and has charge of the Library.

Ruth Bodner Decker—"Bud" has two boys, Kenneth, and Chester Eugene. She is living in Dayton, Ohio.

Audrey (Reebel) Early—Audrey and her husband spent a few weeks at Lake George this summer.

Elsie McElwain Emery—Plans to visit "Bud" Bodner Decker shortly.

Elizabeth (Hubbard) Ewing—Her new address is Maple Ave., Woodlawn, Wheeling, West Va.

Alice Greves—Spent several weeks this summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. Stopped in Pittsburgh to see Hazel Bott before starting to teach in Greensburg this winter. Alice was also in Chicago this summer.

Alice Gross—Is Music Supervisor in Midland, Pa. She took a course in music at Penn State this summer.

Louise Harcom—Is teaching in Blairsville this winter.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall—Spent a month with her son, Bobbie at Ocean City this summer. Plans to be in town this winter.

Ruth (Rimer) Hooton—We have not heard from you Ruth. Won't you drop us a line?

Jean (Thomas) Ifert—We would like to hear from, Jean. How about it?

Ethel Hook Irvin—Busy doing nothing!

Marian Johnson—Is teaching in Holidaysburg this winter.

Hazelle Chessman Lancaster—Hazelle is working for the Guardian Life Insurance Co., and likes it very much. Her address is 301 No. Poplar St., Charlotte, N. C.

Esther Landman—She is teaching near New Castle, Pa. Wish you would let us hear from you more often.

Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken—Her husband is Principal of the High School in Kittanning, Pa. She is very glad to be this near the family.

Edith McKelvey—"Mac" took an extended trip through Canada with her mother and aunt, and had one grand time. She is very, very busy working on Alumnae data.

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneaux—Spent the summer in and out again Conneaut, Ohio.

Helen (Moorhead) McLaren—Is quite enchanted with her "housekeeping job" in Des Moines, Iowa.

Caroline (Timothy) Mountford—took a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. the first week in September.

Martina Oetting—Was in Ocean City and Asbury Park this summer. Also took a "flying trip" to Washington, D. C. During July Martina was Superintendent of the Primary department in the Community Church School, held in the Sixth U. P. church. She had about thirty-five in her department. The ages of two to eight. Is going to teach Freshman English in the Junior High School of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Also is working on the school newspaper.

Marie Pannier—Will be in Syracuse, N. Y. this winter, doing Y. W. C. A. work.

Margaret Parilla—"Peg", why don't you write to us?

Helen (Simons) Polhemus—Is very busy with her eight months old baby.

Ruth (Campbell) Robinson—Won't you send in your right address? We are in doubt as to whether the one we have is correct.

Ruth Justice Rowley—"Bobbie" was in town for a week with her two children, Marge and Jennifer Anne, born July 5th of this year.

Florence Samberg—No word Florence. Do better next time and let us hear from you.

Catherine Sayers—Cay is taking a six weeks vacation. Part of the time she is spending at home and part of it in the South.

Dorothy Schmidt—Is working in the Mellon Bank.

Mary (Ailes) Sechler—Was in and out of town this summer. Was in Ebensburg, Pa., most of the time.

Martha Sheers—She is teaching in the Nyack High School in Nyack, N. Y. She and another girl have taken an apartment together.

Jeannette Stover—No word, Jeannette. Please write in, won't you?

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker—took a week vacation trip, motoring through the Shenandoah Valley and spent a few days in Washington, D. C.

Henrietta (Macleod) Watts—"Henri" is proprietor, owner, operator, or what-have-you-of a private Kindergarten of twelve children, ranging from the ages two to five. Her own children are enjoying it too. Good luck, "Henri."

Marie Bish, x'26—We were very glad to see you at Reunion, so won't you let us hear from time to time?

Bertha Gates Goodrich, x'26—Teaches a Sunday School class, and manages a Missionary Society. Is very busy trying to keep her three-year old son out of mischief!

Mildred Van Scoyoc—Since leaving P. C. W. "Scooter" has received her degree from Pitt and

has taught in Johnstown, Pa. She will be there this winter. Her address is 223 Maine St. How about sending some news of yourself "Scooter"? We would like to hear from you.

This is probably only a partial list of all the different happenings and things planned for this winter. It is hoped that next time we shall hear from everyone. Please write in if it is just a line.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel M. Watson

302 N. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Our class will have its reunion the first Saturday after Christmas. As has been our custom, this reunion will be in the form of a luncheon. Grace Wilson and Margaret Johnson will be in charge of the arrangements. Please watch your mail for more detailed announcement of the place and time.

Katherine Lowe, who is now Mrs. Hall of Richmond, Va., has a daughter who was born last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater (Ruth McKeever) of Beaver Falls, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, in May.

Mae Jones was married April 9, 1931, to George J. Proesler, of DuBois, Pa.

Dulcena Marshall was married to Wm. Pressley Walker, June 19, 1931. They are at home at 630 Beechwood St., Carnegie, Pa.

Christine Griggs is back again at P. C. W. as an instructor in the Music Department, after a year's leave of absence to further her study of music.

Inez E. Wallis took a course at Pitt this summer which she followed by a vacation in Bermuda and Halifax.

Esther Leopold was married to Horace E. Nason. They are living at 458 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kelmar Kellar LeMaster (Lila Osborne) a baby boy, Kelmar LeMaster, Jr., June 17, 1931.

Ruth E. Green is Mrs. Irving Bradford, West 354, Ninety-first St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rachel (Stevenson) Bair is living at 1530 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh.

Mary Bradshaw has returned from Paris where she has been studying and is now teaching at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. She expects to go to Wisconsin at Christmas to take the oral for her Ph. D.

Marjorie (Williams) Bolam, Asso. x'27, has moved to 1446 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa.

Annie Lannon, Asso. x'27, was married to Alvah McCune Squibb of McKeesport, Pa., on August 19, 1931.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Edith Jay, of Arnold, Pa., in the loss of her father who died suddenly on October 24.

The class extends to Rachael (Stevenson) Bair its sympathy in the death of her father on November 7th.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretaries:—Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs

(Edith Hays)

5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Floyd

623 South Linden Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Helen Gordon has taken a new position with the John W. Thomas Co., Nicollet and 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Virginia Gasser is helping Henrietta (MacLeod) Watts in her private kindergarten.

Jane Masten is living at 6210 Howe St., Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Crawford's address is changed to 25 Chambers St., Princeton, N. J.

Evelyn Newton toured Europe with her sister this past summer.

Matilda Graham and Clara Colteryahn, '27, had a wonderful trip to Europe together. They sailed in July.

Mabel Ward, x'28 is Mrs. LeRoy Day Harshman.

Helen Cox Cassidy, x'28, is now Mrs. C. D. McGrew of 321 Caroline St., Paulding, Ohio.

Maxine Yorty, x'28 became the bride of Victor A. Bennett of Pollokshields, Glasgow, Scotland. Their home will be in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Frances Fulton has resigned as Secretary because of the increasing responsibilities of some of her other interests. The matter was brought up at a gathering of some twenty of the members of '28 in September. Edith (Hays) Gibbs and Dorothy Floyd agreed to serve until a new secretary could be elected. At the same time it was decided to have a '28 reunion during the Christmas holiday period. A committee appointed by Ann Aber has chosen to hold a bridge luncheon on Saturday, January 2, 1932 at one o'clock at the Congress of Women's Clubs. They are counting on everyone coming so that it will be a real reunion.

Elizabeth (Gidney) Elder is living in Berkeley Court Apts., Bryn Mawr Ave., City Line, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miriam Stage was married on September 26 to Mr. Richard Bostwick. The wedding was very beautiful and Julia Lustenberger was one of the attendants. Miriam's new address is Chardon, Ohio.

Laura Louise (Canfield) Brunot has a baby girl, Mary Canfield.

Petty (Bigg) Lubel and Betty Clemens both called on Clara Osgood in Cleveland during the summer.

Petty and her husband are living in the Frontenac Apartment, South Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth (Davidson) Lee and her husband have moved from New York City to Baltimore, Md., 704 Hatherleigh Road, Stoneleigh.

Edith Gruskin is teaching in Apollo.

Betty Wattles has a new job in the Ambridge schools.

Dorothy Floyd is taking work in Elementary Education at Pitt.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of '29 has quite a few brides to its credit since the last issue of the Recorder.

June 6. Betty Rial, daughter of Senator William S. Rial of Greensburg was given in

marriage to Frank Philip Walthour, Jr. They are now living in Greensburg.

June 27. Helen M. Sawyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fairbanks Sawyer of Fitchburg, Mass., became the bride of Walter Lewis Ryman of Dormont. Mrs. Ryman, the mother of two of our Alumnae, gave a musical tea in honor of Helen when she came to live in Pittsburgh. Her present address is Grace Apt., 2985 Belrose Ave., Dormont.

On July 19, Virginia Seaver became the bride of Dr. Richard Clinton Ritter at a lovely garden wedding at the Seaver's home in Oakmont. Among those included in the bridal party were Katharine MacCloskey, Mary Louise Succop, and Kathryn Watkins. After a honeymoon at Cavalier Beach, they returned to Pittsburgh, and are living at 177 Allegheny Ave., Emsworth.

Lucretia Bond, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William C. Bond of Washington is now Mrs. Glenn Weldin Wagner. After a motor trip honeymoon to the Pacific coast, they have returned to Washington where their address is 1445 Park Road, N. W.

Reports have it that Annabelle Sutter is married.

Shirley Ann Robinson is the oldest baby of a graduate of '29. She celebrated her first birthday October 20. The Robinson family spent their summer vacation in Colorado.

Dorothy Kornis is taking her Master's at the University of Pittsburgh.

Peg Pacella is reported to be quite ill.

Lois (Thompson) Merle has moved to 119 Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Katherine Crawford is now doing Social Service work for the Allegheny County Welfare Association. She recently took a trip to Princeton to visit her sister, Elizabeth, and to Philadelphia.

Ethel (Getty) Ditty is the proud mother of a daughter, Dona. Dona was born last Spring, but somehow the Recorder reporter missed it in the Spring issue.

Myrtle Sexaur is now teaching at the Frick School after a summer spent at the University of Chicago.

Mary Louise Succop recently arrived home from Europe on the Olympic after a summer in Switzerland and France. She sailed with Miss Marks, but spent most of her time in Geneva.

Erma Bachman is teaching this year at Butler High School.

Dorothy Appleby is teaching school at Clymer, Pa.

Mary Jane Dom was elected President of the Greensburg P. C. W. Alumnae Vln, and Gene Feightner, Secretary.

Isabelle Bashline Hammond was in Pittsburgh during July, and stayed with Anne Textor. Erma Backman also spent the last of August with Anne at Chautauqua Lake.

Frances Reeder is teaching at Munsey, Pa.

Mary Kolb, who is still Registrar at P. C. W. recently received a letter from Elizabeth Sherman in Iowa. We're glad to hear from her and know that she thinks of P. C. W. once in a while.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretaries:—Elizabeth Stadlander
3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. F. J. Putnam
(Clare Fassinger)
401 Birmingham Ave., Carrick
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Velma Duvall
Scenery Hill, Pa.

Louise Shane
121 Fifth St.,
McDonald, Pa.

First of all let us announce the marriages of two of our class.

Jane Curll is now Mrs. George H. Carl. The marriage took place on September 5. Jane is now living in New York, in the Calumet Apts., No. 6, 118 East 40 St.

Clare Fassinger is now Mrs. F. J. Putnam. After spending the summer in New York and Canada, Clare is now living at 325 Clearview Ave., Crafton, Pa.

Myra Boor has moved to New Haven, Conn., for the Winter. There Myra is doing secretarial work in Mrs. Day's Private school. We understand that she is quite fond of the work and also the new environment.

Mary King has moved to the Thames Manor Apts., on the corner of Negley and Ellsworth Avenues. Mary is taking charge of the library work at the Lawrenceville School. Mary is purchasing Checkoslovakian vases and planting ivy to add to the atmosphere of her room.

Lucile Jackson took her Master's at State College in Chemistry last year, and has been appointed Librarian in the School of Mineral Industries.

Winifred Hartman is teaching again, but has changed to a place called Wilcox, Pa. We fail to find it on the map, but it will probably be there after Winnie finishes her year of teaching Latin and History. Winnie's address is the Grant Hotel.

Louise Dickenson is teaching Schenley High Night School, classes in History and is taking her second year's work in her Master's at the University of Pittsburgh.

Danica Ivanovitch is also at Pitt this semester, working for an M. A. In a recent press interview about the first prize picture at the International she said: "It is a lump of powerful vigor and strength just dumped there. The legs—powerful enough to lift a crane; the crude brutality in every line; the dissipation of the horrid face; the horn, symbolic of what a plaything life is."

Louise Peterson is at Pitt too. I am not sure exactly what Louise's intentions are, but she is taking one course in **Geography**.

Ruth Beech spent the past summer in Colorado at summer school, and she toured through Yellowstone Park with her Mother. She is now teaching music in the public school near Carson Street.

Helen Sprott has moved again and her new address is 615 South Hiland Avenue, Aurora, Ill. Helen is living at the Three Arts Club in Chicago and is going to the Chicago Art

Institute. We understand that she had a grand time in Europe this summer and that she saw Miss Butler from P. C. W. in Florence.

Ruth O'Donnell is now living at 407 S. Evaline St., Pittsburgh. She is still working at Kaufmann's in the Merchandise Planning Dept. Last summer Ruth was in New York, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia.

Viola Chadwick is teaching in the Washington High School again this year. During the summer Viola has been taking work towards her M. A. at the Middlebury French School in Vermont and is at present doing some work at W. and J.

Doris Bushnell left Rosenbaum's this summer to continue her education at Margaret Morrison, where she is going to take a secretarial course.

Martha Leathers is also at Tech taking the Secretarial course, and is living at Cedar Hall on Forbes St. this winter.

Geraldine Anderson is doing part time work at the South Side Branch of Carnegie Library. Geraldine spent the summer at Conneaut, Pa.

Marian Haines is conducting her piano studio for the second year in Bradford, Pa., and is giving several recitals a year. She comes down to Pittsburgh to study with Miss MacKenzie quite often.

Carolyn Graf is teaching English and Literature in the Harrold Junior High School in Hempfield Township and is living in Greensburg. This past summer Carolyn spent at the Library of Science at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Adelaide Hindman returned from France and is receiving her M. A. from Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. This winter Adelaide is conducting swimming classes and Life Saving Tests at the Taylor Alderdice School.

Amelia Lockard is again teaching music in the Washington School, Pittsburgh. We feel that we owe Amelia and Dot Collins a rising vote of thanks for their cooperation last June. In case you weren't at the Alumnae Dinner, Dot and Amelia performed for us as a class. Amelia sang several lovely numbers while Dote accompanied her. We want to extend our appreciation to them for being so noble. You know, of course, that the Alumnae idea was for the entire class to do some bit of a stunt. Only we didn't. Thanks, girls!

Dorothy Thompson is teaching at Winchester this year.

Louise Vallowe is back at Homestead High School teaching her Algebra.

Mary Liesabeth Woodworth is teaching Commercial subjects in Connellsville this winter and working toward her M. A. at Pitt.

Alice (Hewitt) Corey, x'30 was graduated from the Detroit City College last June. Alice left us in her Sophomore year, if you remember correctly.

We all feel very sad about the death of Catherine Barrett, x'30. She died August 22, 1931.

CLASS OF 1931

Secretaries:—Mary E. Stuart
1027 Hiland Ave.,
Coraopolis, Pa.

Ann H. Bateman
200 Dewey St., Edgewood, Pa.
Louise Turner
5540 Fair Oaks St., Pgh., Pa.

We can't tell you how much we appreciate the co-operation of the class in our attempt to have some bit of news about everyone. Unfortunately, we have been unsuccessful in that aim but it is interesting to note that we have at least a word or two about 67 of the 79 in our class. Let's hope that in the next issue of the Recorder we can tell about all seventy-nine.

Some of the members of the Class of 1931 have gone in for the unusual but the majority of us have chosen the most prosaic of occupations.

Teaching is perhaps most popular. Rachael Greer is teaching seventh grade in Swissvale, and Ruth Haddock is busy with classes in English and Latin at Trafford City High School. Winchester School claims Dorothea Crawford, who teaches hand craft after a summer of study at Columbia University. Peg Horrocks teaches Latin at Turtle Creek Union High School and "loves" it. Sally Hunter is teaching in her home town, Pitcairn. Martha Goffe is explaining fractions and decimals to the students of Wilkinsburg Junior High School. La Verda Dent is on the staff of the Aliquippa Schools and Doris Thomas teaches history at Moasic High School near her home in West Pittston, Pa. Lucille (Laughlin) Logan teaches first grade at Arnold School and keeps house for her new husband in an efficiency apartment in Edgewood. Anne Norcross is official substitute for the Junior and Senior High Schools of Clairton, Pa., Geography is Gertrude Oetting's main interest at the Ross Township Junior High. Bert Williams teaches Latin at Portage. Olive Wycoff teaches English and coaches basket ball at Oakdale High School. Louise Ehrl is music supervisor in the schools of Marion, Pa. Naomi Bowser teaches history in Blairsville High School. Dorothy Bortz is said to be teaching, too, but we don't know where or what. Jane Evans is observing in the schools of Miami, Florida, in preparation for teaching when the tourist season opens.

Many of our number are working for advanced degrees or preparing for work in a special field. Gene Anthony, Margaret Jefferson, and Betty Jenkins are studying for Masters Degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Jeff and Gene share an apartment. Marianne Anthony is also at the University of Pennsylvania where she has a fellowship in Social Service. Ebbie Bartberger, Lois Applegate, and Agnes McKain are studying at Pitt. Betty Marshall is in the Library School at Western Reserve. Noushka is taking advanced work in Social Service, and Betty Brandon in Psychology, at the same school. Claiborne Brown is studying Diagnosis at St. Francis Hospital. Beatrice Lewis is studying playwriting at Tech and engaging in community activities.

Charlotte Klingler is taking her M. A. in Physics and Chemistry at Smith College, and, it is interesting to know, will prepare her thesis under the direction of a class mate of Miss Coolidge's. Lois Sproull is taking 20 hours of

English Literature in preparation for an M. A. at Ohio State.

The Secretarial Course at Tech keeps Ruth Downey and Jessie Marsh busy.

Anne Ritenour is taking some advanced work at Penn State.

Edith Beale and Elinor Martin are taking business training at Boyds Business School. Elsie McCreery is studying at Mrs. Pinkerton's School.

In the field of Social Service, we find Jerry Brinley, Isabelle Patterson, and Helen Wonders with the Mother's Assistance Bureau. Florence Wise is taking the training course with the Family Welfare Association and Mary Stuart and Helen Miller are in the same organization as aides.

Helen Domhoff, Kay James, and Betty Trimble are working at Kaufmann's and Betty Babcock is connected with Joseph Horne's. Sil Scribner is on the sales force of Macy's in New York City.

Nora (Weichel) Thompson and her husband have gone to housekeeping at 7012 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa. Bev Smith and Jule Callahan live across the river from each other, Bev in Enola and Jule in Harrisburg, where their husbands are employed.

Mrs. William A. Maddox (Florence Jones) lives at 711 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Betty Schultz's engagement to Mr. Lambert Wise has been announced. She is still studying with Miss Goodell at P. C. W.

Henry Scott is assisting Dr. Wallace in some chemical research at P. C. W.

Lou Turner is studying Bacteriology at Carnegie Tech night school.

Addy Lasner and Anne Bateman are dramatizing fairy tales over station KDKA in Pittsburgh. Addy also helps sometimes in her mother's shop.

Louise Hooper is staying at her home in Texas to recover from her serious illness of the summer.

Linda Munroe is keeping house for her father and sister.

Martha Bradshaw, who is planning to be married in the spring, is staying at home.

Clara Falconer has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. She comes to Pittsburgh for an occasional music lesson.

Peg Forrester is selling Vogue Magazine.

Gertrude Ferrero, Lida Fischler, and Sally Cecil are at home.

Here are some excerpts from a letter that Vartanouch wrote Miss Coolidge, "At the beginning, we had two weeks of orientation courses, after which we really started our regular schedule. We have some marvelous lectures, but I really do miss chapel and vesper exercises. . . . This semester I am taking ten hours of class work plus 24 hours of field work. Besides I am taking piano and music composition, both at the music school settlement. . . . I live at the University Neighborhood Center where we do our experimental work. . . . Since I have been here, I have seen a few P. C. W. graduates. I spent a week end with Betty Marshall, who is taking library course in Western Reserve, also Betty Brandon who is in the school of Psychology. I also saw Clara Falconer recently."

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

The Alumnae Association wishes to welcome into the Association a new Associate Member: Mrs. Mitchell B. DeGroot

(Hermoine Rosenfield) ex. '1910-1911
5863 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you know of anyone whom you think is interested in becoming an Associate Member, please inform the Alumnae Secretary.

DILWORTH HALL AND PREPARATORY NOTES

The correct address for Elspeth Prichard, D. H. 1912; is 150 Sylvania Ave., Glenside, Montgomery Co., Penna.

Eva (Auld) Watson, Prep. '05-'06, of 181 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the summer at "Greywold," Monterey, Mass.

Marie Louise (Porter) Wampler, D. H. '07-'09, has moved from Park Street to 2129 Duquesne Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Hilda (Wahr) Willis, D. H. '10-'12, has moved from Detroit to 2106 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NECROLOGY

The Association has been bereft of the following valued members:

Mrs. Edward H. Peek, (Lydia C. Gracie), '76, died in Seattle, Washington, on June 22, 1931.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, (Addie Childs), x'80, died at her summer estate in Prides Crossing, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Nesbit (Mildred Jean Ghrist), Prep. '90-'92, died recently at her home in the King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Walter J. Flanagan, (Ida May Sanford), Asso. Spec. '93-'95, died June 21, 1931.

Catherine Barrett, x'30, died August 22, 1931.

The Alumnae Association extends deepest sympathy to:

Ella (Scott) Brown, '91, in the death of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Burns.

Sara (Bryant) Stevenson, '94, in the death of her husband, William McCurdy Stevenson, Nov. 7, 1931.

Ida (McCandless) Stone, '98, in the death of her mother.

Helen (Thomas) Larimer, '04, whose husband, William H., died in Lancaster, Penna.

Kamala (Cornelius) Asirvatham, '18, in the loss of her baby daughter.

Elizabeth (Stevenson) McQuiston, '25, and Rachael (Stevenson) Bair, '27, in the loss of their father.

Anne Jay, '22, and Edith Jay, '27 in the loss of their father in October.

Dorcas (Hill) Miller, x'20, who lost a three-year old son in July.

OUR NEW ALUMNAE CLASS OF 1931

Anthony, Genevieve
225 Hampden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anthony, Marianne
Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Applegate, Mary Lois
519 Hillcrest Place, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

Babcock, Elizabeth
1345 Marlboro Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Bartberger, Eleanor Mary
3333 Delaware Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bateman, Ann M.
200 Dewey Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beale, Edith J.
387 College Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

Bortz, Dorothy G.
400 East Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa.

Bowser, Naomi G.
180 Spring Street, Blairsville, Pa.

Bozic, Anne Carolyn
2932 Arlington Avenue, Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.

Bradshaw, Martha
17 Sherman Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Brandon, Elizabeth
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Brinley, Geraldine
R. D. No. 1, Verona Road, Verona, Pa.

Brown, Claiborne
660 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cecil, Sara Elizabeth
317 Walnut St., Irwin, Pa.

Connell, Julia Mary
(Mrs. F. T. Callahan)
2523 North 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Crawford, Dorothea
5577 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Crawford, Ramona
R. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

Davis, Anna Frances
Creighton, Pa.

Dent, LaVerda
Ingomar, Pa.

Domhoff, Helen L.
6333 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Downey, Ruth R.
967 LaClair Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ehrl, Mary Louise
Cleveland Avenue, Manor, Pa.

Evans, Jane B.
9614 W. E. Fourth Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Falconer, Clara
202 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

Ferrero, Gertrude
138 Mayflower Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fischler, Lida
407 Hillcrest Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Forrester, Margaret
1308 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Goffe, Martha E.
432 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Greer, Rachel A.
7337 McClure Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

Haddock, Ruth
2728 Miles Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harner, Mildred
944 Jackman Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Hays, Evelyn J.
626 East Beau Street, Washington, Pa.

- Hooper, Louise
714 Parkdale, Fort Worth, Texas
- Horrocks, Margaret
410 Caldwell Avenue, Wilmerding, Pa.
- Hunter, Sara C.
725 Brunot Street, Verona, Pa.
- James, Katharine
435 Locust Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Jefferson, Margaret
8 Norman Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
- Jenkins, Elizabeth
273 North Dithridge Street, E. E., Pgh., Pa.
- Johnston, Abrilla
514 Franklin Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.
- Joseph, Winifred M.
448 Fountain Street, Carnegie, Pa.
- Klingler, Charlotte
204 E. Cunningham Street, Butler, Pa.
- Lasner, Adelaide
1422 Severn Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Laughlin, Lucille Dorothy
(Mrs. Earl J. Logan)
101 Washington Ave., Edgewood, Pa.
- Lewis, Beatrice
5459 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Long, Elizabeth
401 Wells Road, Connellsville, Pa.
- McCreery, Elsie
5424 Albermarle Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- McKain, Agnes
348 Forty-fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- McKibben, Lois M.
1106 Center Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Maddox, Mrs. William A.
(Florence Jones)
818 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Maloney, Theo. Dora C.
909 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Marsh, Jessie
1633 Hillsdale Avenue, Dormont, Pgh., Pa.
- Marsh, Margaret
633 North Market Street, Van Wert, Ohio
- Marshall, Elizabeth
2484 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Martin, Elinor L.
906 Savannah Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Miller, Helen Jean
7301 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.
- Miller, Mary Duff Connell
75 Fulton Street, In care of Woodward,
Fondiller & Ryan, New York, N. Y.
In care of Mr. John Miller
- Munroe, Linda
5629 Elgin Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Norcross, Anna
410 Mitchell Avenue, Clairton, Pa.
- Oetting, Gertrude
407 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Parounakian, Vartanoush
6522 Fleet Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Patterson, Isabelle
432 Eleanor Street, Pitcairn, Pa.
- Ray, Margaret
406 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Ritenour, Anne
East Campus, State College, Pa.
- Robinson, Beverly (Mrs. Morton S. Smith)
Enola, Pa.
- Schultz, Elizabeth E.
410 Bucknell Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Smith, Viola J.
1328 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- Sproull, Lois
325 Progress Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
- Stuart, Mary
1027 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.
- Thomas, Doris
125 Warren Street, West Pittston, Pa.
- Trimble, Elizabeth
7152 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.
- Turner, Louise
5540 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Weichel, Nora
(Mrs. Richard Fairchild Thompson)
7012 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa.
- Wise, Florence
Gibsonia, Pa.
- Wonders, Helen G.
383 Third Street, Pitcairn, Pa.
- Wycoff, Olive
6957 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Williams, Roberta R.
120 Wyoming Street, Johnstown, Pa.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS

(continued from Page 9)

which opens onto two pent houses. Vassar Alumnae Association has the two entire floors below the Smith Club for their rooms and they are equally as gorgeous.

For the Vassar and the Smith Clubs as well as for our P. C. W. Alumnae Club (although P. C. W. is not printed on the Club Menu Cards) there are special College meals served at the Hotel for moderate prices. The food is first-class as well as the rooms.

I highly recommend the New Weston Hotel situated at the corner of Madison and 50th Street, New York to any of our Alumnae or our College friends. State that you are from Pennsylvania College for Women when you register, then our New York Club will receive ten percent of your bill, which will aid our little Club there."

ATTENTION: NEW YORK CLUB AND EASTERN ALUMNAE IN NEW YORK THIS FALL

Those who enjoy singing, whether or not they have been members of a choral group in college, will be glad to know that there is a group of singers in New York which they may join. The Women's University Glee Club is composed of the musically inclined who have spent at least one year in an accredited college.

For information regarding membership in the Club, write to Miss Catherine Pelton, Sharon, Connecticut.

Please Note

There will be only three issues of the Recorder this year. The current issue follows the Fall Alumnae Meeting; the next issue will be published following the Alumnae Council in March and the third will follow the June Meeting.

This is the first issue under the new arrangement also of sending only to those whose dues are paid for the current year and to contributors to the Endowment and Building Funds.

dup
13104
A.L.B.

The Alumnae Recorder



March
1932

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder



Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

MEMBER ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASSOCIATION

VOL. VII.

MARCH, 1932

No. 2

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Kathryn Watkins '29.....Class News Mary (Ailes) Sechler '26.....College News
Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespeneide '14.....Circulation

— 0 —

Officers of Alumnae Association

President.....	Ethel (Williams) Keister '14	Recording Sec.....	Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz '23
Vice-Pres.....	Florence Wilson Canerdy '11	Corres. Sec.....	Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane '24
Treasurer.....	Laila (Clark) Ament '13	Alumnae Sec.....	Edith McKelvey, '26

CONTENTS

Entrance to Campus	Frontispiece
The James Laughlin Memorial Library	Pages 3-4
College News	Page 4
Minutes of the 8th Alumnae Council	Pages 5,6,8
From the Alumnae Office	Page 7-9
Gold	Pages 10-12
Class News	Pages 13 to 20
Club News	Inside Back Cover



Entrance to Campus, Woodland Road

The James Laughlin Memorial Library

Of course we write up news of the college, to "bring the college to you." But it will be so difficult, this time, to do justice to a description of the new Laughlin Memorial Library.

You will remember reading of or seeing the other new building, the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science. And you surely were delighted over the perfection of its equipment. Just wishing, perhaps, that you could drag your more technical-minded husband over to see it.

Now there is another new building, completed, on the campus. It is the James Laughlin Memorial Library, as beautiful and perfectly equipped as the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science. Perhaps because of its newness, or difference of tastes it has momentarily placed the latter in the shadow.

Looking at the two new buildings, one becomes anxious for summer to arrive, surrounding everything with grass and leafy trees. And there are also rumored hopes for a Memorial Stairway leading from these new buildings down to Woodland Road. From the Architect's drawing, displayed in the new library, the Memorial Stairway will be such an enhancement to the campus, doing away with the old wooden steps, which many have trudged, but are now very ugly on the renovated campus.

You enter the new Library through a small vestibule, directly into the main reading room. Your first impression will probably be of light and color, luxuriously simple furnishings, and a quiet air of study. For study is the fad now at P.C.W. and study without foolishness, judging from a recent "Arrow" editorial.

Miss McCarty, formerly with the Central Carnegie Library, is the Librarian, and she is so happy and helpful. I really enjoyed meeting her and having her talk about the building more than I can tell you. I urge Alumnae who have not already met their sister alumna, Miss McCarty (for she has had charge of the college library now for six years) to make themselves acquainted with her and then view the beautiful Library, of which she is justly proud to be in charge, Mrs.

Mabelle Runner is Miss McCarty's assistant. There are hours on Sunday also when the Library is open. Do drop in to see it!

The early Federal period was chosen by the Architects, Mr. E. P. Mellon and Mr. W. L. Smith, and the committee of Trustees. The period is an adaptation of the English Georgian architecture. Tall arched windows gracefully draped, let in loads of sunlight. Open shelves of books line the walls between and reflect the sun's rays from many colored bindings. The natural color of the woodwork and furniture tends to make the books stand out in color and importance. The walls are of white pine (knotty pine) and this is only waxed, not colored in any way. It will darken of itself with age. The furniture is of oak, waxed. And there is a seating capacity of seventy-two in the main room.

The long study tables are lighted by very attractive lamps, lending the only other color note besides that of the books. The lamps are dark green, decorated with American eagles in gold. These lamps give very good reading light and the large room is lighted overhead by antique bronze chandeliers, which according to the description in Penelope Redd's column, "relieve the strong horizontal effect of the rather static room."

The cork carpet is soundless, a thing of which library people are ever fond.

To the left, off the main reading room, are two offices and a main stack, consisting of rows of metal shelves for books.

To the right of the reading room in the East wing, there is a similar arrangement of two small rooms and one large; a periodical room, a hallway leading to a flight of steps down, and to our extreme right, overlooking Woodland Road, the "Browsing Room." Here one quietly gasps, for it is just too perfect. You feel as if you have stepped into the private library of a wealthy mansion. This room is beautifully decorated and furnished. Quoting Penelope Redd again, "A balance has been achieved between a room for the many that shall yet retain the illusion of intimacy."

The "Browsing Room" has shelves of the most carefully kept volumes, gifts to the College of Mrs. Charles Taylor. There are among them three sets of Voltaire, the bindings of which are copies of original Renaissance pieces.

And over the fireplace hangs a picture of the man to whose memory the Library was erected,—James Laughlin, first President of the Board of Trustees of the College. His daughter is the donor, Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin.

The room is paneled in pine and adorned with crystal chandeliers.

On the lower level of the building there are several seminar rooms, an Art classroom and work rooms.

But you must see the Library for yourself to get the "delightful" impression it conveys. Mere details fail to give it.

Mary Ailes Sechler '26

PRESIDENT'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Coolidge attended a meeting of ten presidents and representatives of women's colleges, in New York, March 21. This was a conference on matters relating to Phi Beta Kappa membership of college women. Miss Coolidge's speaking engagements have included a reception at the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a broadcast for the Congress of Women's Club, and guest speaker at the anniversary dinner of the Mount Holyoke and Lake Erie College alumnae.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT P. C. W.

The conference of Y. W. Associations of the vicinity, including 16 colleges, held its meetings at the College from noon Saturday, March 5, through Sunday afternoon. For the four principal meetings Saturday afternoon, the subject was "The Student Looks Out Upon The World." Speakers were Mary Lou Succop, Miss Helen Crawley and Dr. John Ray Ewers. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon the subject was "Individual Responsibility In a Chaotic World," and the Speakers were, for Saturday night, Dr. Erdman Harris, N. Y., and for Sunday afternoon, Dr. Albert Day. Sunday morning, the sermon was preached by Dr. W. R.

Farmer. The College Glee Club and College Choir were responsible for the music. A Get-Acquainted Tea was held Saturday afternoon in Berry Hall. There were conference dinners for all delegates in Woodland Hall, Saturday evening.

A LETTER FROM THE FIELD SECRETARY

The response to Miss Coolidge's letter to the alumnae asking for the names of prospective students has been most encouraging. To be exact we received eighty names in the first ten days after the letters were mailed.

I have received the names of several girls whom I have already interviewed some of whom are very much interested, others of whom are not interested or for some reason are not eligible for admission. As you will understand we cannot promise to accept every student whom you recommend but we do want you to know that we will extend every courtesy and consideration to all of them who apply for admission. If they are not accepted please remember that the decision was made by the Board of Admissions and not by any one individual. Students are accepted on the basis of scholarship and personality. We consider that the second requirement has been fulfilled if the prospect is recommended by an alumna, but, in order that the student may be properly placed in her class a personal interview is still essential.

Several of the alumnae who teach in high schools have asked me if I will talk to groups of girls or personally interview girls in their schools. I am always very glad to do this and shall be glad to hear from any teacher who wishes to arrange such a meeting for me.

You will probably be interested to know that the students are having a class campaign for freshmen for 1932. The class which is actually responsible for the largest number of freshmen next year in proportion to its size will receive a substantial sum of money as a reward.

These plans have been launched with the two groups because the college feels that the students and alumnae turn in a more selective group of names that we can get from any other source.

—Catherine Sayers, '26,

Field Secretary.

Minutes of Alumnae Council

The Eighth Annual Alumnae Council of the Pennsylvania College for Women was declared open March 12, 1932 at 10:15 A. M. with Mrs. Ethel Williams Keister, the president, presiding. Miss Georgina Negley led the Council in prayer.

Mrs. John M. Thorne, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, reported that reunions are to be concentrated on Friday rather than Saturday this year. Personal letters to be written instead of the usual form letter.

Mrs. Herbert P. Canerdy, Chairman of the Out-of-town Clubs, said that there is to be a reorganization of the Washington, Pa. club with a luncheon March 26th at the George Washington Hotel. Everyone invited but the Executive Committee particularly. Cleveland also to be reorganized. Miss Coolidge will be in New York soon and has written to the New York Club and will meet with them then. Miss Dom, a representative from Greensburg, reported a September meeting at Mrs. Truxall's home with college students as guests. Mrs. Armstrong from Vandergrift reported that all in her group are Alumnae.

The establishment of a Student Loan Fund was discussed. Mrs. G. E. Crawford said that Decade V has \$250.00 they are going to turn over to the Alumnae Association which can be used as a student loan fund if so desired. They have looked into interest and payment plans. Mrs. Markel told how other colleges use the student loan fund. One College has a Memorial Fund established for each girl. \$72,000.00 loaned out in the last 10 years. 5% interest charged after graduation, loans given principally to juniors and seniors. Miss Marian Jobson said that the Social Service Club had turned over a small sum of money which was used for that purpose. Miss Marks said that this club was Lambda Pi Mu and the amount was \$456, with \$100 added each year. The interest is only available. Some students pay back and some do not. No interest charged the first year after graduation, after that 5% is charged. Mrs. C. H. Spencer moved

that the matter of the loan fund be referred to a committee, this committee to bring a report to the June meeting, with thanks to Decade V for the offer of this foundation. The motion was seconded and carried. Mrs. Markel was appointed chairman of this committee. Mrs. Baumann suggested that the matter of the rest of the committee be left in the hands of the chair.

Mrs. Swan, Adult Education committee Chairman, reported that there were 70 members, for the course given in the Fall, paying \$5.00, late entrants were given a reduction of \$1.00. For Saturday morning there were 29 members. \$522 was taken in, the cost for instructors was \$300, expenses \$53.81 leaving \$168.19 as a balance for a sinking fund for next year. Any suggestions will be welcomed. Mrs. Swan will take charge of the Adult Education Committee next Fall and will continue until the first of the year. Thanks were expressed to this Committee for their work.

Miss Louise Dickenson reported for the Senior Alumnae Committee formed to make more intimate contacts between graduating students and alumnae. It was felt that the dinner in June was not adequate. Three teas were held, October 24th at Mrs. H. F. Baumann's, October 28th at Mrs. George W. Martin's and December 5th at Mrs. A. S. F. Keister's. Thirty-five cents a person was allowed for refreshment. \$30.00 was allowed by the budget and \$31.74 was spent. It was felt that the teas were very successful. Miss Bair was sent a spontaneous note telling how much the students enjoyed the teas. Miss McKelvey spoke to the members of the Senior Class outlining the history and organization of Alumnae Association. The Juniors were entertained by the executive board in the Fall at a tea in Mrs. George Swan's home. The new students were entertained in Woodland Hall, October 3.

Miss Coolidge spoke on Academic Affairs. An unusually successful year except in finances although there is a decrease in the number of students. There is a decrease in numbers in all women's

colleges however with an increase in enrollment in men's colleges. There has been a decrease in house students this year and an increase in day students. Teaching faculty and the staff took a voluntary 10% reduction in salary. The girls are in college this year because they want to be, therefore, real students and teachers are enjoying, as never before, teaching because of this. The revival of the Faculty play after the Valentine Dinner was much appreciated, there were 145 house students at dinner in Woodland Hall and 140 day students at dinner in Berry Hall on Thursday Feb. 11th. The Library is a great joy and many compliments have been received on it. The splendid windows insure daylight all day, the Browsing Room is to be a treasure house beginning with the collection of autographs. This room will be added to gradually. The Lecture course has been a great success and enjoyed by all. Lecturers have come from Holland, Denmark, Germany, England and America thus giving the girls a world view point. Investigators from the Carnegie Foundation were well pleased with the results produced by a college of our type, they feel that small colleges encourage individual development while co-educational inhibit it. Also remarks from various lecturers about the girls have been very gratifying.

Miss Marks spoke about her trip. She made no plans so that she could spend time where and as she wanted. Spent a few days in Geneva and enjoyed seeing the set up of the League. Miss Marks spent four weeks in Spain. Spain has not heretofore encouraged tourists, but they are now doing everything possible to advertise their country and have established the National Tourists Bureau with representatives in every town with information. This bureau has charge of the hotel system and road building. Travelling in Spain is not expensive as travelling expenses for 3000 kilometers was only \$30.00. Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid were visited with side trips from Madrid. No outward sign of difficulty although they were working on the new constitution especially the separation of the Church and State. Women were granted vote by Conservatives or Church rather than the Liberals.

They are proud of the fact that the Revolution was bloodless. Pageantry of bull fighting was quite colorful, but the real fighting was not enjoyable and a very brutal affair. After returning from Europe Miss Marks took a trip to Florida visiting Rollins College where Hamilton Holt is President. There, an experiment is being tried with the students leading the discussion instead of the faculty, all preparation for class work is done in the class room, no physical education is required, no chapel exercises or assembly and other things. It will be interesting to see how this works out.

Mrs. Chas. H. Spencer spoke on the Abolition of War. There have always been two objections to the abolition of war—there has always been war and you cannot change human nature. The most spectacular advance ever made in history was made August 27, 1929 when war was outlawed. All peoples are joining hands in working for total disarmament.

The following report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Ament:

Receipts June 6, 1931 to March 12, 1932			
Balance in checking account			
June 6, 1931.....	\$	775.45	
Dues		1,705.00	
Adult Education		522.00	
Miscellaneous		509.95	\$3,512.40
<hr/>			
Disbursements			
Secretary's Salary	\$	675.00	
Addressograph supplies		11.70	
Office supplies		36.15	
Printing		208.17	
Expenses of dinners, luncheons, etc.		923.80	
Recorder		453.52	
Adult Education		306.10	2,621.49
Miscellaneous		7.05	
<hr/>			
Balance	\$	890.91	

Savings Account			
Savings	\$	520.20	
Adult Education		168.19	
Register Reserve Fund (2 years)		200.00	\$ 888.39
<hr/>			

Mrs. Baumann reported for the Finance Committee. The result of Senior Entertainment, an idea of the Committee has already been reported and the result of a Follow-up committee, another idea of the Finance committee, will be reported on.

(Continued Page 8)

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

The District II Meeting on the American Alumni Council

The American Alumni Council District II (States of Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Ontario, Canada) held its convention at the Hotel Morton, Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 12th and 13th, 1932, which the Alumnae Secretary attended.

As I had not attended any meetings of the Council since the National one at Amherst College May 1930, I decided to go to Atlantic City. There were thirty-nine colleges and universities represented.

There were several excellent papers given on the following subjects:—"How the Alumni Office can best Function for the good of the College and the Alumni" by Mr. Bernard Taylor, Colgate; "Office Routine, with special Emphasis on Files" by Ruth Andrews of Carnegie Tech; "Features in the Alumni Magazine most Interesting to Alumni" by Mr. A. Buchanan, Jr. Lehigh; "How the Alumni Magazine Editor should cope with the present depression" by Mr. Edward K. Hibshman of Penn State; "Does it pay to carry advertising in the alumni magazine" by Mr. Robert W. Sailor, Cornell; "Short History of the American Alumni Council" by Mr. Philip Wilder of Bowdoin; "College and University Fund Raising in Times of Depression" by Mr. Felix A. Grisette, University of North Carolina; and "Publicity for College Fund Raising During Depressions" by Mr. Edward L. Bernays, Counsel on Public Relations, and author, N. Y. C.

After attending this meeting, I feel more than ever that our P. C. W. Alumnae Association should not only pay dues of \$25.00 a year to belong to this organization, but that it should take an active part in the meetings. Not only is it giving our College publicity among other colleges and institutions, but also it gives the Alumnae Secretary inspiration gained from these group meetings to carry on for another year.

A SUMMER VACATION COURSE AT OXFORD

In July 1932 a Summer Vacation Course for American Women Graduates and Teachers will be held for the third time in Oxford. Those who attended the Courses held in 1926 and 1928 will know something of the special character of this Oxford Summer School, organized by the four Women's Colleges and the Society of Oxford Home-Students. The students will reside for three weeks in the Women's Colleges; they will hear lectures by eminent men and women, authorities in their subjects; they will have opportunities for discussing the topics of the lectures with Oxford University teachers, and they will visit places of historical and literary association in the countryside. Concerts and plays and excursions of architectural interest will also form part of the program. It will be an object to give students an insight into English life as far as possible, and to bring them into contact with the Oxford tutors.

The Course will open July 7th and close on Thursday, July 28th, 1932.

The subject will be "England in the Eighteenth Century," and lectures will be given on the Literature, Art, History, Politics, and Thought of the period.

The fee is \$125 which will include full board, residence in one of the Oxford Women's Colleges, lectures, classes, excursions and concerts.

As the number of students who can be accommodated is limited, applications can only be received from teachers in approved Universities, Colleges and Schools, or from Graduates of approved Colleges or Universities, not necessarily engaged in teaching. In exceptional cases applications will be considered from undergraduates who hope to take their degree in 1932 and who are about to enter the teaching profession.

Preference will be given to those who apply before March 1st, 1932, and candidates are urged for their own sakes to apply as soon as possible to Miss Marion L. Day, 39 West 54th Street, New York City.

(Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. Baumann showed how the Association had lived within its budget. The budget was planned to run according to events or functions, a record has been kept of each item and this has been charged up to that function. Dues are still being anticipated. The income as shown by the treasurer is \$1,705.00 from dues but of this \$3.00 was not collected because the bank closed so the actual income from dues was

\$1,702.00 income from dues
\$1,210.70 spent
\$ 491.30 Balance

Budget requirement.....\$2,050.00
Spent\$1,210.00

Balance needed\$ 839.30
Balance on hand.....\$ 491.30

Needed\$ 348.00 by June 3, 1932

Because of the shortage in dues there will be cuts in various items instead of the figures as shown in the budget sheet, 1931-1932. This committee was given a rising vote of thanks.

At one o'clock the council enjoyed a delightful luncheon at Miss Coolidge's home.

After luncheon Dr. John Ray Ewers gave a talk on Communism. He defined Communism as the creed of the wretched.

The report of the membership committee was given by Mrs. Robert Clemens. The purpose of this committee was to get the younger members to be active. This committee has either called or written notes to all who have not as yet paid dues. 770 Valentines were sent out to girls who had not paid dues, from this 33 paid dues, 27 graduates and 6 associates.

Mrs. H. B. Smith gave the report of the Social Committee. This committee recommends that this year our alumnae dinner be in the form of a buffet dinner in Woodland Hall at a maximum cost of \$1.25. Mrs. W. P. Barker moved that this recommendation be accepted. Seconded and carried.

RUMMAGE SALE

WILL YOU PLEASE SEND ALL YOUR ARTICLES FOR A RUMMAGE SALE TO THE COLLEGE, where the Alumnae Association has a Special Room for storing it until the next Rummage Sale. When we think we have enough, we will have a rummage sale.

Mary Louise Succop talked on Geneva September 1931. Two decades ago there was no single channel through which a problem could be put before the various countries, there is now a hopeful trend in that various countries are wanting to get together and talk things over.

Mrs. Crawford, Chairman of the Program Committee, asked whether or not the feeling of the council was towards abandoning program meetings. *It was decided to carry out the meeting for April 15 with Dr. Galbraith as the speaker and all present expressed their desire to attend this meeting.

The following action was taken regarding the Council for next year. It is to be one day in length, Saturday to be the day and participants to be faculty, students and alumnae.

A motion was made and carried to give Miss Coolidge a rising vote of thanks for her luncheon.

Mary Ruth Jeffery, Editor of the Recorder said that the idea of sending Recorders only to paid members had proved helpful in getting some dues paid.

The minutes of the Council were read and approved.

Upon motion the Council adjourned.

—Marjorie G. Schmeltz,
Recording Secretary.

*Note:—From Alumnae Office. This meeting has been cancelled.

This June



This year REUNION takes on a deeper significance. It means celebrating the 55th ANNIVERSARY of P. C. W.'s Alumnae from 1877 to 1932, an observance that is to bring P. C. W.'s big family.

Therefore, EVERY CLASS is to have a REUNION. If your Class is not one of those scheduled for a formal reunion, it is to get-together in an informal manner

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd is the DATE; don't forget it. As usual there will be a BUSINESS MEETING at four o'clock FRIDAY AFTERNOON in the Assembly Hall of the College. OF UNUSUAL INTEREST this June is the ELECTION OF THE FIVE OFFICERS of the Alumnae Association for 1932-34 and the ALUMNAE RECORDER BOARD. Also 54 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1932 will be welcomed into the Association.

Then for FRIDAY NIGHT the Social Committee is planning a HELP YOUR-

SELF BUFFET SUPPER in Woodland Hall. They say that the very top price will be \$1.25 although nothing is definite as yet. RESERVATIONS FOR SUPPER MUST COME IN EARLIER THIS YEAR THAN LAST. When a notice is sent to you about the June affairs, reply with check for the supper reservation. Don't decide at five-thirty June third to come to the supper. Have a heart for the poor Social Committee.

A SURPRISE ENTERTAINMENT will be given at 8:30 in the Assembly Hall of the College. After the usual events, the program will be in charge of the REUNION COMMITTEE.

Plan to be a College Girl once again. Enjoy FRIDAY, JUNE THIRD FROM FOUR UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK. See your pals, see P. C. W.'s pride and joy the "James Laughlin Memorial Library" and see the Alumnae Secretaries' pride and joy the "New Alumnae Office with its new Drapes."

Gold

By Fred I. Kent

International authority on banking and economics

(Editor's Note:—Mr. Kent is widely known in the banking field. He was vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York, 1909-28, was one of the founders of the American Institute of Banking, and has always been keenly interested in its progress. During the war he was director of the division of foreign exchange of the Federal Reserve Board. In 1930 he became president of the Council of New York University.)

The universal desire of Mankind to provide alibis for their every mistake at times develops complicated but more or less futile discussions upon serious subjects. The depression has brought forward one phase of such a situation in the discussions which have developed about gold.

One would almost conceive the idea that a bar of gold contained a motor, a self-starter, and a mechanical brain, and that it had galloped around at will at the expense of poor human beings until its actions had forced a depression upon the world, developed mental unrest and created many unfortunate psychological reactions.

The same thought is carried into what is possibly a more unfortunate development in every man blaming the depression upon some other person or group of persons because now that hindsight can be actively employed in weighing certain conditions that existed in recent years up to the time of the depression he thinks that he can see where other individuals used impossible judgment, even though he cannot mentally restore all of the elements which were in existence at the time such judgments were rendered. However, we are not concerned at the moment with this phase of the situation, important though it may be, but must confine our attention to the gold alibi.

Gold is a substance that has always been attractive to mankind. It is something that he has always been willing to accept in exchange for almost anything he might possess. Because of this attitude of man toward gold it was quite natural that it should be selected as the promise to pay in currency tokens. It is the only substance that has continued to be effective for this purpose and that has never failed mankind. Currencies backed by gold while such backing continued have stood up when currencies backed by other commodities, by government bonds, by legislative acts declaring them legal tender or by promises of groups of individuals from corporations to governments have been inadequate except now and again temporarily.

We are hearing today about how gold can be effectively supplanted by managed currencies, the thought back of the idea being that the currencies will carry into the the integrity of governments as their backing and that currency

issues will be increased and decreased by men in such manner as to force other men to do things against their will, and taking it for granted that those who may do the forcing will be more intelligent and more alive to developing conditions than those who are to be forced.

How are men going to be any more successful in managing a currency that would have governments back of it which fluctuate from election in power, intelligence, and degree of good intent, than they are in the case of currencies backed by gold which is always itself regardless of the acts of men, even though its value as measured in the things which men produce may fluctuate because of the acts of men in connection with such production?

When men have the intelligence to successfully manage a currency that can be backed by government fiat they will have the intelligence to manage currencies backed by gold. Again the opportunities of men to carry on unwisely, under so-called managed currencies, is almost unlimited, whereas with currencies backed by gold unwise acts are brought up with an effective check much quicker even though they may go far in the creation of difficulties before this happens when men are diverted too far away from sound methods in some principal proportion as to numbers and relative opportunity to exercise their wills.

Gold in connection with currencies has two important uses; one, as a measure of the relative value of commodities between each other, and the other as a means to settle balances, especially in the latter case as between the nationals of different countries.

The reason why gold takes such an important part in the settlement of balances between nations is due to the fact that national laws build walls around a people that are high or low, depending upon taxation, and its methods, financial systems, and tariffs, embargoes, and customs practices over frontiers. Walls so created to the extent of their existence curtail the ability of an individual or corporation in any country in operating with those in other countries. The result is that national groups become involved in the total activities of the individuals within the groups as against national groups in other countries in connection with their individual operations. It therefore becomes necessary for balances as between nations that develop because of uneven trade, services and financial operations to be met by gold shipments that represent balances, or such parts of balances as are desired by creditors.

If a national group, meaning the people of any one country, buys more than it sells continually over a period of years, figuring services as sales, because together with the settlement of such balances as can be met in gold it is able to borrow to meet deficits, it must reach a point when its gold holdings are dissipated and its power to borrow is destroyed.

The political acts of peoples also have their influence in measuring the ability of national groups to carry on trade where credits are involved. When a people are overtaxed, other things being equal, it lowers their equality with other peoples as to ability to trade and over-taxation is the universal method of peoples through their governments to get into financial trouble followed by more taxation to try and lift themselves by their bootstraps out of the sloughs of despond into which they have brought themselves.

When a country weakens its financial position in relation to other countries through constant over use of foreign facilities to import goods and receive credit and creates unwise internal taxation it will lose its gold unless government prevents its shipment in which case it will simply reach the limit of its unfortunate operations a little quicker than might otherwise occur.

When the acts of men in many countries move along lines that create such developments and gold moves out to other countries in gold at fault? Is not the so-called maldistribution of gold that follows merely the result of the unwise acts of men instead of having anything whatsoever to do with gold as a backing to currency?

Again if gold were abandoned as a measure of commodity prices and as a means to settle balances that were temporary in their nature as between countries that might be due to seasonal excesses in trade one way or another how would it increase the ability of the people of any nation to trade with those of other nations, and if they persisted in exercising uneconomic forces to the end of their ability how could it save them from the hardship certain to follow such acts?

Further, if gold as a standard of measure were abandoned how would commodities be measured against each other in values except on the basis of barter unless some other standard were found, and is there any way that chaotic conditions could be prevented after the abandonment of gold and before something at least as satisfactory has been found to take its place? Is it conceivable that with the present density of populations in the world upon all of the continents that the exchange of goods on any basis of barter could be carried on with sufficient speed to prevent great hardship and even starvation?

The movement of commodity prices as expressed in gold is also being attributed to that metal rather than to the acts of men which cause them.

It is entirely conceivable that a time might come when the amount of gold in the world was not sufficient to support the credit trade base needed to enable the trade of the world to be carried on, although in view of present gold holdings and known gold reserves in the mines of the world and growing efficiency in the use of gold for credit purposes, such a time cannot be expected to arise during this generation on a basis of sound business operation.

It is also conceivable, although it seems improbable for a long time to come, that some better means of carrying on trade may be developed.

After admitting these two possibilities we must acknowledge that their consummation is too far in the future to have anything to do with the present depression and that is what concerns us at the moment.

Just how the weight of gold can be bearing down upon the trade of the world so as to cause the deflation that exists today when only a few years ago it supported a credit structure immensely greater than that which now exists is incomprehensible.

It would seem important that we get away from trying to contemplate equations as moving forces, even though they might carry a true statement of conditions, provided all of the elements were known quantities. Until we do this and analyze effectively the causes for changes in commodity prices from the standpoint of the human being rather than of inanimate objects we cannot make much progress in the prevention of the recurrence of times of depression.

Every commodity has its own price curve. This curve is based upon supply and demand and it moves sometimes over and sometimes under the price curve of other commodities. Supply is primarily based upon quantity, accessibility, and durability of raw materials, together with the changing ability of man in relation to the recovery, preparation and processing of raw materials further measured by the means of transportation and distribution. Demand arises together with his ability and willingness to exercise such desires.

A natural demand can be utterly destroyed by a changed public psychology. Again an under supply may become an over supply almost over night if the habits and customs of the people change or new inventions or discoveries arise to interfere with demand or the relationships between supply and demand.

The urge to buy arises in the case of the ultimate consumer from need or desire for the thing itself. The urge to buy on the part of the entrepreneur is based upon his opinion as to the demand from the ultimate consumer and of supply as he conceives it to exist. A constant dispersion in the prices of commodities of all kinds is going on that is the result of the acts of men as applied to supply and demand.

In addition to this dispersion there are general movements up and down that represent an average of all commodity prices. Such movements, while they change the relationship of the average commodity price to the measure gold, ordinary occur entirely without any reference to such relationship. They are due to the belief on the part of weighted public opinion on the basis of its exercised activity that from the movement of prices preceding any moment they are going up or down.

When, for instance, the so-called commodity price level has shown a rising tendency over a

short period buying of raw materials is first stimulated followed by increased buying by wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

The stimulation thus created strengthens the rising price movement and all engaged in pursuits which necessitate them to buy before they sell feel the urge to act in making purchases as much before the time of their actual need as is feasible.

As prices continue to rise the time comes when purchasers of goods all along the line up to the consumer increase the supplies of those goods in which they operate beyond normal. On such a movement profits naturally increase as the motion of prices results in a wider spread between buying and selling figures. The distribution of such profits increases the consuming power of the public and accelerates purchases for consumption. The rising prices require a continual growing need for credit to meet the same turnover and a further addition of credit lines to carry larger inventories. This increases bank loans which increases deposits, and the profits in financial operations. In default of any natural catastrophe or political upset such a movement becomes accelerated as it proceeds over the course of months and years and expenditure and extravagance grow on the part of governments as well as of the people as taxes increase on the same base of tax returns until finally a peak in prices is reached.

The first notice of the approach of such peak comes from bankers who find that they are being called upon for loans against greatly reduced quantities of commodities because of the higher prices which tells its story to them in two forms; one, a great increase in the total amount of credit asked for and two, a smaller collateral security in the goods that are directly or indirectly back of such credits. At about the same time or before markets begin to grow less for this and that and the other branch of industry and with increasing breadth before the peak is reached.

Then comes a fall in prices, precipitate or gradual, depending in some proportion upon the amount of credit extended as the top is being reached for the purchase of commodities, real estate, properties, or securities borrowings which can only be met by sudden turnover of collateral upon a falling market.

Gold need take no part in such a movement as the amount of credit required for the turnover of goods on the prices that have developed does the work of itself.

This again, however, is only brought about by the acts of men which means that buying of commodities begins to fall off because of high prices and resistance to new borrowing for manufacturing purposes and reduced demand results in reduced production.

The psychological change, however, is ordinarily sufficiently great to result in less buying than might be warranted, other things being equal, because of the belief that prices after they have turned will continue to fall and that

raw materials, manufactured goods and other commodities can be purchased for less money.

Retailers naturally resist the fall in prices with the hope of being able to dispose of inventories without loss. This individual effort of retailers which represents a general activity on the part of practically all of them causes consumers to hold back even more in their buying than they might otherwise do. The reason is that the fall in wholesale prices presages a later fall in retail prices and therefore there is a holding back by buyers that prevents even normal consumption. The bottom of this phase of the cycle is usually reached when the momentum of production, together with the results of the cancellation of orders due to falling prices, has fallen so far under consumption and continued for such a period that consumption has overtaken goods in stock and in process.

The length and depth of the descending curve, however, can be greatly increased if political difficulties in the nations intervene and if governmental expenditure is not promptly stopped so that there may be relief from taxation which with falling prices becomes excessive even if it were not over-burdensome during the period of high prices.

These acts of men in their endeavor to make their living and that represent the exercise of their combined opinions in some important proportion as anticipating rising prices or falling prices serves to move the price index up and down regardless of any questions having to do with gold. During all such periods, however, whether prices may be moving up or whether they may be moving down, having current values positively expressed in the gold measure makes it possible for trade to move at sufficient speed to enable life to go on during adjustments even though it may be difficult.

The gold measure, however, cannot be active in itself and it can neither prevent nor alleviate movements of the price level except as men exercise their opinions through purchases and sales in the market for production and for consumption.

The control of the cycle movement within the bounds of general living comfort can only be brought about through increased intelligence and understanding on the part of humanity. Under present conditions gold, its quantity, the method of its use and the desire which men have for it is the most important check that exists to protect mankind from the unfortunate effects that follow unwise judgments, individually and collectively in production and consumption that are based primarily upon the action of the laws of supply and demand. Gold today is doing the work that mankind demands of it. It cannot be abolished as a measure of the value of commodities without causing even more chaotic conditions than those which prevail at the moment. If the natural checks offered by currencies backed by gold are not sufficient to guide men along sound lines they certainly are not ready to enter upon a period of managed currencies.

Class News

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association is bereft of the following valued members:

Mrs. Anna B. (Lyons) Martin, '77, who died October 20, 1931.

The Association wishes to extend sincerest sympathy to:

Carrie Porter Hill, '92, in the death of her husband, the Rev. James Sloan Hill, on January 24, 1932.

Martha Brownlee Bovard, '19, in the death of her mother.

Louise Vallowe, whose father died January 18, 1932.

Rosalie Supplee, '11, whose brother, Charles, died in March, 1932.

Mary Ruth Jeffery, '15, in the loss of her sister, Nellie Edna, on March 22, 1932.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary:—Mrs. James H. McClelland

(Rachel Pears)

Fifth and Wilkins Aves., Pgh.

Mrs. (Rachel Pears) McClelland attended the Alumnae Council meeting.

Mrs. Anna B. (Lyons) Martin died on October 20, 1931. Funeral services and interment were held at Peoria, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1881

Mrs. Emma Kearns Coyle is now located at 5829 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., care Mr. Edwin A. Coyle.

Mrs. (Sarah Fredericks) Marks and Mrs. Emma Kearns Coyle were present at the Alumnae Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary:—Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter

(Fannie L. Morgan)

925 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. (Fannie Morgan) Porter attended the Alumnae Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—Georgina G. Negley

5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montana Apts.

Georgina Negley and Mrs. (Mary Acheson) Spencer attended the Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—Mrs. Abram G. Holmes

(Gertrude Walker)

Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gertrude (Walker) Holmes, in a letter to the Alumnae office says that the P. C. W. Prom is the outstanding dance given at the Hotel Schenley during the year. She further reports that Mrs. L. B. Stillwell (Elizabeth Thurston) is still residing in Princeton, N. J., and that Mrs. Robert A. Elliott (Jennie McCracken) continues her work at Monmouth, Illinois.

Mrs. (Gertrude Walker) Holmes was among those present at the March Council meeting of the Alumnae Association.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary:—Mrs. John W. Lloyd

(Eleanor J. Stevenson)

Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both the June and Fall issues of the Recorder inadvertently reported that Mary Mathews Clark had lost her husband, and that she was living in Monongahela. Neither of these facts are true. We regret the error, and feel that a correction of the mistatements is in order. Mrs. Clark wrote denying both items. She is still located at 553 Third Street, Brooklyn, New York.

CLASS OF 1887

Secretary:—Elizabeth A. McCreery

1003 Allegheny Ave.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary:—Mrs. R. G. Armstrong

(Elizabeth Boale)

311 Longfellow St.,

Vandergrift, Pa.

Mrs. (Elizabeth Boale) Armstrong was present at the Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary:—Elizabeth Riggs

5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Riggs attended the Alumnae Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary:—Mrs. John N. O'Neil

(Lillian Hill)

22 Keystone Apts., Washington, Pa.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary:—Mrs. Frank R. Liggett

(Margaret Easton)

5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary:—Mrs. W. P. Barker

(Eliza Bryant)

1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '92 extends its sympathy to Carrie Porter Hill in the death of her husband, the Rev. James Sloan Hill, on January 24, 1932. Mr. Hill had been in poor health for several years, and had given up his charge and the family had moved to Winona Lake, Indiana.

The June Alumnae Register, 1930, noted Carrie Porter Hill's address as unknown. It should be Winona Lake, Indiana.

Eliza Bryant Barker was present at the Council.

Mrs. A. W. Langdon (Hannah Maxwell) is now located at 2 Beekman Place, New York, New York.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. M. Stevenson
(Sarah Bryant)
1530 Denniston Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Mrs. Sarah (Bryant) Stevenson attended the
Alumnae Council, representing the Class.

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary:—Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor
(Elizabeth Burt)
D'Arlington Apts.,
Neville and Bayard St., Pgh., Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor represented the
Class at the Council.

CLASS OF 1896

Secretary:—Mrs. Roy C. Cooper
(Anne M. Robinson)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—Harriet D. McCarty
5758 Howe Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary:—Elizabeth W. McCague
409 Morewood Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Elizabeth McCague and Mrs. (Aimee Berin-
ger) Murdoch were present at the meeting of
the Alumnae Council.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary:—Mrs. Everett W. Jones
(Emma H. Snyder)
Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.
Mrs. Emma (Snyder) Jones represented the
Class at the Alumnae Council meeting in
March.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary:—Mrs. John D. Houston
(Rosetta A. Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Due to her mother's illness Mrs. Houston
was not able to attend the Council.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary:—Mrs. P. M. Dysart
(Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. (Helen Sherrard) Fuller, who lives in
Hastings, Nebraska, writes that she has joined
the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. She ex-
presses the hope that she may be at the 30th
Reunion of the Class in June.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—Hilda R. Sadler
407 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mrs. (Sarah Pfeil) Baker made quite a
lengthy visit with her brother in San Diego,
California at Christmas, and returned to her
home in Utica via the Panama Canal.

Anna Hunter entertained Decade IV at din-
ner recently at The Swearingen.

Mrs. (Hattie Duff) Phillips is now a mem-
ber of the Pittsburgh School Board, having
been appointed to fill the unexpired term of

Mrs. Alice Carmalt. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips
have recently announced the engagement of
their second daughter, Mary.

Mrs. (Anna Myra Petty) Irwin has returned
from a visit in Florida.

Hilda Sadler attended the Alumnae Council
meeting.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh

Mrs. Elizabeth (Carpenter) Dearborn writes
in the usual happy manner of her busy days as
mother. Three children are away in school,
another is enjoying her first year after college
graduation, and the youngest is having the
thrills of the primary grade. Ruth is finding a
course in commercial art most interesting. Dick
graduates from Silver Bay, and Betsy from P. C.
W. this year. Elizabeth's Pittsburgh friends
will be glad to hear there will be a chance to
visit with the Dearborn family during our com-
mencement week, if present plans carry. Betsy
in college work has made an enviable record
and has proved a most desirable student in
every way.

Jessie Gray was home for Easter vacation.
Her school, with its full enrollment, gives her
little leisure.

Mrs. Helen (Thomas) Larimer has about de-
cided to remain at her present residence for
another year. Marjorie's career at P. C. W. is
naturally one determining factor in her mother's
plans.

Mrs. Edna McKee Houston has been an in-
dispensable member of the Finance Committee
of the Alumnae Association during the past
year and a half.

The correct address for Rebekah J. Eggars is
514 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Lida Young attended the Alumnae Council.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary: Harriet B. Kerr
138 Hawthorne St., Edgewood, Pa.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary:—Mrs. James L. Rifenberick
(Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, O.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bessie Johnson McGinnity was present at the
Alumnae Council meeting, and is also an active
member of the Finance Committee this year.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary:—Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin
(Mary Bell Mellon)
2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary:—Mrs. Leo H. Jackson
(Eva Marie Coben)
5559 Darlington Road, Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary:—Mrs. Walter McLean
(Emma L. McKibben)
Frontenac Apts.,
490 S. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall
(Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Irma Diescher has been taking Columbia extension courses in writing.

May McCollough was home from Albany recently for a short visit.

Rosalie Supplee lost her brother, Charles, in March. The Class extends their sincere sympathy to Rosalie.

Sympathy is extended to Belle Marshall, whose father, Dr. H. S. McClymonds, was struck by an automobile on Christmas Eve, and died in Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Ingle (Clarissa Blakeslee) lives at 149 Washington Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Belle (McClymonds) Marshall and Mrs. Florence (Wilson) Cannerdy attended the Council meeting held at the College in March.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary:—Mrs. Harry J. Kerr
(Frances E. Davies)
3863 Windgap Ave., Corliss Sta.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lillie (Lindsay) Herold has a new little daughter, who was born in September.

Mrs. Florence (Bickel) Swan has been doing a great deal of useful work for the Pittsburgh College Club this winter. She was particularly active in their recent theatre benefit, and was largely responsible for its great success.

Mrs. Elvira (Estep) Cheeseman frequently visits her sister, Mary Starr, since the latter's removal to Philadelphia, and has visited the Philadelphia P. C. W. Club on several occasions. Mrs. Cheeseman is the chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae.

We are to have an anniversary and reunion in June, and hope many of the Class will be able to attend.

Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Cheeseman were present at the Alumnae Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—Mrs. Robert Buka
(Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Mary (Craig) Culley, Mrs. Helen (Blair) Baumann and Mrs. Laila (Clark) Ament attended the Alumnae Council meeting.

Mrs. Adeline (Colebrook) Voight, Asso. (x-13) has had two paintings exhibited in the Pittsburgh Associated Artists' Exhibit.

CLASS OF 1914

Secretary:—Mrs. Edward B. Lewis
(Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hamnet Plan,
Homestead, Pa.

The Class of 1914 extends sincere sympathy

to Janet and Martha Brownlee in the death of their mother on December 5, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gertrude (Goeddel) Hesperheide is still writing successful musical compositions.

Mrs. Kenneth Buffington's (Elizabeth Robinson) address is R. D. No. 7, Springwood Farms, Bellevue, Pennsylvania.

Marjory (Boggs) Taylor is living at 230 Merion Road, Merion, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel (Williams) Keister and Mrs. Mary (Savage) Lewis attended the Council meeting.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—Mary Ruth Jeffery
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Mary (Estep) Starr has just completed her course in Braille and is now qualified to make books for the blind. Mary says the course was very difficult, but she mastered it very successfully.

The Class extends sympathy to Mary Ruth Jeffery in the loss of her sister, Nellie Edna, who died on Tuesday, March 22.

Mr. Ralph Frank, husband of Betty (Cameron) Frank, has been honored by being made Assistant Solicitor of Allegheny County.

Mrs. W. Orland Lytle (Mary Elizabeth Taylor) is living at 10 Charles Avenue, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1916

Secretary:—Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ethel Bair and Mrs. Helen (Steele) Truxal were present at the meeting of the Alumnae Council.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary:—Mrs. George Crawford
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

As several of my classmates have made rather pointed remarks lately because their names have not appeared more frequently in the public prints, have been goaded to the point where I will print any kind of news, good or bad, true or false, let the chips fall where they will.

Well, the first big piece of news is the fact that this is our reunion year (figure it out for yourself if you like statistics) and we are all going to turn out to the June meeting 100 per cent. We have the best minds of the Class working on a very original stunt for the occasion, so this ought to be a treat for the Alumnae Association.

Estelle White and her husband are spending the months of February and March in France and England. This certainly sounds grand to us and we hope Estelle will tell us all about it in June.

Martha Noyes has adopted a baby boy, Jimmie, and judging from their Christmas picture Martha II and Jimmie look very happy together.

Jane Errett made a flying trip to Pittsburgh over the week-end and we all enjoyed seeing her.

Due to the increase in the size of her family, (brother's two children) Louise Thorne found it necessary to resign as vice president of the Alumnae Association. If you wish more details ask Louise. We regret her decision but she is young and perhaps she will have another chance later on.

Ruth Walters has a baby girl, Harriet Ruth. Of course the child is almost two years old but her mother says she was never properly announced in the Recorder. That is the kind of a secretary we have!

We hear that Kate Mae Kenzie, long lost but not forgotten, is still teaching in Aspinwall and helping with the dramatic work at the High School.

We hope to locate every member of the Class for our reunion, so more news next time.

Aline Van Eman, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Ruth (G.) Walters, Mrs. Dorothy (Stoebener) Markell, Mrs. Louise (R.) Thorne represented the Class at the Council.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—Eleanor Fuller
823 Trenton Ave., Wilksburg

Eleanor Fuller was present at the meeting of the Alumnae Council.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary:—Henrietta Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Eve (Weston) Reif is a stylist for Mandel Brothers. Her mailing address is care Mandel Brothers, 108 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York, N. Y.

Several members of 1919 met for luncheon and bridge on Saturday, February 20.

The newest class babies are Jane Carroll Wood, daughter of Gertrude Bair Wood, born December 21, 1931, and Leah Katherine Thorpe, daughter of Ethel Davis Thorpe, born February 4, 1932.

The Class of 1919 extends its sympathy to Martha Brownlee Bovard in the death of her mother.

Mrs. W. N. Stein (Sarah D. Crouse) lives at 227 Hay Street, Wilksburg, Pa.

Aline Van Eman's address is 816 South Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henrietta Leopold and Mrs. Elinor (McElroy) Guthrie attended the Council.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—Mrs. Richard B. Johnson
(Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret (Hare) Smith was present at the Alumnae Council meeting at the College in March.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary:—Mrs. James M. Miller
(Bell McMaster Wilson)
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh

Mrs. Bell (Wilson) Miller attended the Alumnae Council.

CLASS OF 1922

Acting Secretary:—Mrs. Newton E. Tucker
(Susan Scott)
5557 Beeler St., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Martha (Brownlee) Crouse, who is living at 201 Dalzell Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., has another son, Robert Edward, born October 7, 1931.

Betty Dean Boots has just left for Florida where she expects to stay until the first of May.

Mrs. Sarah (Miller) Bowman expects to move to Irwin, Pennsylvania, this spring.

Mrs. Dorothy (Burleigh) Courtney has a third son, William Burleigh, born in January.

The Class extends sympathy to Anne Jay, whose father died last fall.

Leah Davis, from whom we have not heard for some time has been teaching class piano in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, aside from her private instruction at P. M. I.

Mrs. Ruth (Keck) Schell has three children—two boys and a girl.

Mrs. Rose (Gorzo) Rapach had her fifth child this winter, a son, Michael Anthony. She now has three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary (McLaughlin) Harvard, who lives in Atlanta, Georgia, spent some six months in the hospital last Summer, but is now recuperating.

Mrs. Susan (Scott) Tucker and Elizabeth (Foster) Kibler were present at the Council meeting held at the College in March.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary:—Mary L. Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Leslie is now Executive Secretary of the Child Health Council of Pittsburgh and Allegheny with offices in the County Building. Martha is living at 1404 Severn Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy (McCormick) Means announces that she has presented Jane with a sister, Helen Anne, born January 15, 1932.

Mrs. Sophie (Gribble) Gallatin was in Brownsville, Pa., for the Christmas holidays.

Josephine Dickey has a secretarial position with the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Mrs. Harriet (Barker) Thompson was in Pittsburgh for some time, and Martha Leslie, Josephine Dickey, Mary Leopold and Mrs. Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz had a grand visit with her one evening.

Lyda Hamilton is teaching in Latrobe this year.

Mrs. Martha (McKibben) Tatnall drove to Pittsburgh for a week-end not long ago.

Jean Bumgarner is teaching in Natrona this year. Her address is 59 Federal Street, Natrona, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary (McKinney) Wilson as a member of the Adult Education Committee, Martha Leslie as class delegate and Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz as Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association were present at the Council held March 12. Marion Jobson also attended.

Peg McRoberts is teaching in the South Hills.

Helen Sapper is Mrs. O. W. Rider. Her address is Ambassador Apts., North Street, Buffalo, New York. She was married January 14, 1930.

Peg Foster is Mrs. Edward W. Bergstram. She lives in Maine.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—*Anna Mary Orr*
6212 Hampton St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Williams' (Wilbur Hibbs) correct address is Scottdale, Pa.

Katharine Blank is living at 99 Perry Street, New York, N. Y. Katherine is completing her third year of teaching on Long Island.

Ruth Baxter has been substituting at school in New Kensington.

Mrs. Adelaide (Fitzgerald) Olney is now living at 221 Miller Court, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Olive (Keck) Comfort's new address is 7923 Union Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Grace McBride is in Vienna studying and giving concerts.

Hedwig Pregler is working towards her masters, and I believe she hopes to get it this year.

Mrs. Stella (Wagenfehr) Shane, Helen Errett and Mrs. Helen (Leggett) Corbett attended the Alumnae Council.

Leonore Allen is teaching at the Latimer School, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—*Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston*
(*Elizabeth Stevenson*)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katherine Dashiell is teaching in Clairton and lives in that town during the week.

Mrs. Bee (Stevenson) McQuiston is working for the Emergency Welfare—full time employment.

Mrs. Dorothy (Waters) Smith has four children.

Mrs. Catherine (Humbert) Good's address is 142 Thorndale Avenue, or Box 272 Stow, Ohio. She moved there shortly after Christmas, and likes it a lot.

Mrs. (Marian Frank) Patterson has moved to 305 Harriott Avenue, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Freda (Bonstein) Cree (X-25) lives at 12 Spence Place, Great Neck Estates, Long Island, New York.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretaries:—*Mrs. Walter F. Irvin*
(*Ethel Hook*)
327 North Murtland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott
(*Hazel Fitz-Randolph*)
709 Pitt St., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Spring . . . And still the news goes on. I dare say that our plans of tomorrow hardly seem like yesterday to us,—but the hard pull is over. Have we accomplished what we had hoped? Maybe not, but I would like to tell you how

grand it has been to hear from you all. Keep it up for we are planning a reunion this June. Something different . . . inexpensive! But plenty of fun, so start saving your pennies and come in June and hear ye of all the happenings first hand. Write in to us and tell us you think it is a splendid idea and that you personally will help make it a reality.

Mary Jane Paul, (Our class adviser of College Days). We asked Mary Jane why we had not heard her over the radio, and she said she liked her audience too much not to see them! You are coming to our Class Reunion in June, Mary Jane, now aren't you?

Bernice Blackburn . . . Thank you for your new address. Here it is if you wish to get in touch with Bernice: 216 Fountain Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa. She is teaching Senior English this year, but plans to take the one year Secretarial course given for College graduates at Carnegie Tech next year. Bernice is going to spend her Easter vacation in Philadelphia.

Marie Bish . . . Marie is working in earnest these days. Once in a while she comes to Pittsburgh to the theatre, and then has dinner at Mary Sechler's.

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott. . . Was the guest of Helen Bromley for dinner on New Year's Day.

Gertrude Bradshaw . . . Has been in New York for some time. She is working on an Encyclopedia for Collier's. We are proud of you, Gertrude.

Helen Bromley . . . Is teaching History now, and she is settled in the new High School. Glad you attended the Council, Helen.

Elizabeth (KoeHN) Butler . . . Took a flying trip to Pittsburgh, and dropped in for dinner at "Hookie's." We hope you enjoyed it Lib! Her new address is 515 Lincoln Avenue, Grove City, Pa.

Helen Coyle . . . Is teaching English in the Crafton Public School. We are so glad we heard from you, Helen. Don't let it be such a long time again. Don't disappoint us in June!

Alberta (Price) Craig . . . Was in Pittsburgh for Christmas with her daughter, Alice.

Abigail Cresswell . . . Attended the Junior Prom! And she and Bernice Blackburn want to know why they were the only ones. Do better next time in having our Class represented at the Prom.

Ruth (Chester) Decker . . . "Bud's" new address is 1384 Hudson Street, East Columbus, Ohio. Has two boys around which her activities center.

Audrey (Reebel) Early . . . Has been doing a little bit of everything. Is planning on coming to our Reunion.

Elsie (McElwain) Emery . . . Still busy with her two-year-old son.

Alice Greves . . . Her new address is 515 Chestnut Street, Greensburg, Pa.

Alice Gross . . . Very busy, taking violin lessons. Is planning to come to our Reunion in June. Glad to hear it Alice. We missed you the last time.

Louise Harcom . . . Was at Mary Sechler's for dinner not so long ago.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall . . . "Have-n't done a thing."

Ruth (Rimer) Hooton . . . We are so glad we heard from you, Ruth. Ruth is kept busy and slender "Trotting" after her two and a half year old son. If you are ever near here be sure and look us up, and do let us hear from you every now and then.

Jean (Thomas) Iffert . . . Still no word, Jean. Have you been ill? Please get in touch with us.

Ethel (Hook) Irvin . . . moving this Spring to 7015 Meade Street, Pittsburgh.

Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken . . . New address is Maple and Jefferson Streets, Kittanning, Pa. Taught for three or four days while her husband was away. Was up to see Helen Bromley on New Year's Day.

Edith McKelvey . . . attended the Alumnae Secretaries Conference at Atlantic City, New Jersey the week end of February 15th. Had dinner with Martha Sheers in New York. Martha is teaching at the Nyack High School and will be there again next year. She and another girl have a cute apartment near the school.

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneaux has a son Greer.

Helen (Moorhead) MacLaren . . . We hope that your Mother is completely well by now.

Caroline (Timothy) Mountford . . . We are sorry you have had so much sickness this winter. Hope that you will keep well from now on.

Martina Oetting . . . Says she knows nothing new. I do know she is very busy, but not too much so not to want to come to our reunion this June. Don't fail us now, Martina.

Ruth (Justice) Rowley . . . "Bobbie" our apologies to you about a misprint in the last Recorder. Jennifer Ann was born on the 15th not the 5th of July. We have heard you are doing radio work. Are you broadcasting, "Bobbie"? Also she has been in plays. Same old class-mate!

Florence (Samberg) Evans . . . Florence was married in November and is living in the Wendover Apartments. Lots of happiness to you.

Catherine Sayers . . . Cay has been speaking to groups of girls in the Senior class of different schools. She has been interviewing prospective students. Not busy are you?

Mary (Ailes) Sechler . . . Mary is having a good time, doing this and that. Her baby is a cherub. Mary is moving again. After the first of April she will no longer be at 615 Gettysburg Street, Pittsburgh.

Jeannette Stover . . . Is living 38 Norton Street, Mount Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. You can reach her by telephone Everglade 1479. Jeannette is teaching in Mt. Washington this year.

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker . . . Don't forget the news for the last issue of the Recorder. Alice. Thanks for the interesting bits you have sent in. It surely does help. How about others copying you!

Henrietta (Maleod) Watts . . . We are glad your Kindergarten is still successful, "Henri."

Bertha (Gates) Goodrich, x'26 . . . How about some news for the next Recorder, Bertha? Don't forget!

The members of '26 attending the Council were:—Mrs. Ethel (Hook) Irvin, Mrs. Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott, Helen Bromley, Cay Sayers and Edith McKelvey.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary:—Isabel M. Watson

5729 Holden Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Darrell Wm. Deiter (Frances House) of Kane, Pa., gave birth to a son December 22, 1931.

Mrs. Kelmar K. Le Master (Lila Osbourne) of 2315 E. 53rd Street, Seattle, Washington, gave birth to a son last June.

Ella English was in an automobile accident last November. She suffered from nervous shock and torn ligaments in her leg and was confined in the hospital for five days.

The class reunion was held December 26th at the Women's Congress of Clubs. There were 22 members present. Among those here from out of town were: Mrs. W. G. Rohffs (Emelene Taylor) of Freeport, Long Island, Elizabeth Crawford of Princeton, New Jersey, Mrs. J. Bingamen (Elma Corpening) of Buffalo, New York, Coena Ruch of New York, Ruth Allman of Butler, Pa., Mrs. R. R. Slater (Ruth McKeever) of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mrs. R. J. Buterbaugh (Eleanor Ewing) of 207 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg has a young son, born in November.

Eleanor Boal is teaching in Pittsburgh this year at the Linwood School.

Mrs. Eero W. Davidson (Miriam Kinkel) of 5800 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh announced the birth of a son last November.

Mrs. Theo Brown (Peg Hagan) of Evanston, Illinois also announces the birth of a son in February.

In December a letter was received by the Alumnae Secretary from Mrs. W. Bigelow Hall (Katherine Lowe) who says that she is very much in Washington, D. C., and not in Richmond, Va. She has a perfectly adorable young nine months old daughter Nancy Lee who is a coming prospect for P. C. W. Also Mr. Hall is an examiner in the U. S. Patent Office besides going to Law School at night. Katherine saw Clara Boyd Bond who is living in the same city now.

An error was made in the married name of Mae Jones. It should be Mrs. George J. Proesl, Box 45, Du Bois, Pa.

Alice Llewellyn, x'27 is now Mrs. Willis Roberts of 2801 Broadway Avenue, Dormont, Penna.

Mary E. Williams, x'27 is now Mrs. William Bolam and is living in Franklin, Pa. Mary is an Associate Member of the Alumnae Association.

Isabel M. Watson, Mrs. Rae S. Bair, Isabel Epley and Marian Connelly represented the Class at the Council.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretaries:—Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs

(Edith Hays)

5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Floyd

623 South Linden Ave., Pgh., Pa.

There were 24 present at the 1928 Class Reunion held at the Congress of Women's Clubs January second, 1932. Among those present were: Deane (Reed) Blackburn, Elfrieda (Weight) Patrick, Elizabeth Wattles, Maryn Crawford, Leona Newcome, Suzanne Finley, Marjory Holmes, Margaret Jones, Ann Aber, Edith (Hays) Gibbs, Betty Bateman, Dorothy Floyd, Margaret Cousley, Katherine Owen, Betty Piel, Mathilda Graham, Ann Louise Blessing, Frances (Frost) Barclay, Sally (Greer) Foehlich, Martha McCurdy, Eugenie Negley, Ruth (Work) Miller, Betty (Malcolm) Clemens and Betty Porter. Fran Fulton was kept at home by a bad cold. Clara Osgood wrote that she would have loved to have come. Sally (Greer) Froehlich drove from Johnstown in the snow just for the luncheon. She looks just the same and we were surely glad to see her and all the other x'28s.

Dorothy Floyd and Edith H. Gibbs were elected secretaries to fill out the term of Fran Fulton. Every one agreed that the Reunion had been very successful and Dorothy Floyd invited the Class to gather at her home for tea some Saturday afternoon in June.

Betty Bateman's engagement to Mr. George Birney was announced during the Christmas holidays.

Petty Bigg (Mrs. Samuel Lubel) has moved to 411 Lincoln Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epps Lee, Jr. (Elizabeth Davidson) have a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth born the 8th of August 1931.

Frances Fulton is planning to be married to Mr. John McClymonds within the next month.

Margaret Jones is now Librarian in the Bellevue High School.

We hear that Clare Lawler has received her Master's degree from the University of Buffalo and is now teaching.

Evelyn Newton is teaching in Ben Avon and her address is: In care of Edwin L. Craig, 830 Charles Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stephenson (Jane Willard) have a daughter, Barbara Anger, born December 10th, 1931.

Suzanne Wallace Finley is now living at 201 East End Avenue, Whitehall Apartments, Pittsburgh.

Miriam K. Stage is Mrs. Richard Bostwick of Chardon, Ohio.

Catherine Hartman is Mrs. Thomas Mensch of the Keystone Apartments, Washington, Pa.

Dorothy Bregg, x'28 wrote the Alumnae Secretary the other day and gave the news that she is Mrs. Max F. Thompson of 5637 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh and that some day she hopes to revisit the College and see the improvements and changes.

In January the Alumnae Secretary heard from Mabel Ward, x'28 who is Mrs. Le Roy Day

Harshman. She was married January 17th, 1931 and staying temporarily with her mother until the home is finished on Fredericktown Hill in Spring. Her address is Fredericktown, Pa.

1928 was represented by Mrs. Betty M. Clemens, Margaret Jones, Dorothy Floyd and Betty Porter at the Council.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond (Clara Boyd) a daughter, Jeanette Lucretia, on December 29th, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner (Lucretia Bond) are living 3500 Thirteenth Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

Mary Louise Jones has turned her college education to good use and is the "town tutor" of Tarentum.

Betty MacColl is doing part time work along experimental educational work, and is looking forward to continuing in that line in the future.

The correct address for Betty Rial Walthour is Shuey Avenue, Greensburg.

Margaret Wooldridge is taking Zoology at Pitt night school hoping to continue in that line and get her Master's degree in Biology next year.

Enid Fruth has been doing substitute teaching.

Aliene Mong is now Mrs. Samuel Van Clive and is living 557 Academy Street, Apartment 33, New York.

We have just heard that Peg Pacella has been ill for some time. We know that she will be glad to hear from any of her friends. Her address is Pittsburgh Tuberculosis Hospital, Bedford Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Marian Rogerson is working in Rosenbaums.

Katherine Crawford is finding family welfare work much more interesting than her previous position.

Katharine MacCloskey is doing volunteer social service work part of the time.

Theo Parke writes that even the soot of Pittsburgh won't keep her in California. She has been taking a secretarial course there this winter but she expects to come home for a visit at least in June. Her most recent address is 1250 North Mentor Avenue, California.

Betty McClure was married January 20th to Mr. Francis J. Grunder. They are now located 1931 South College Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Charlotte Blank is now living with her sister 99 Perry Street, New York.

Members of the Class who attended the Council are:—Mary Jane Dom, Jene Feightner, Katharine MacCloskey, Mary Louise Succop, Mary Kolb, Mrs. Lois Thompson Johnston.

Dorothy Burgess is now Mrs. Parkin R. Jones, 119 Penwood Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

Helen Furman, x'29 was married January 23 to Mr. Joseph Knight at her home in Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are living 7215 Church Avenue, Ben Avon.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretaries:—Elizabeth Stadtlander
 3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. F. J. Putnam
 (Clare Fassinger)
 325 Clearview Avenue
 Crafton, Pa.
Louise Shane
 121 Fifth St.,
 McDonald, Pa.

Ruth V. Lupold's address is 363 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meredith M. Murray is living at 512 West Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We have a few more of our class who have joined the domesticated class of "the sister of the skillet."

Marie Bowser is now Mrs. Lloyd C. Lower. She was married November 17, 1931, and is living in New Bethlehem, Pa.

Pauline Mason married Mr. Eugene Skinner and is living in the Thames Manor Apartments on Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anne Saxman married Mr. James Underwood during the Christmas holidays. Jim and Anne are living in Boston, Mass.

Pipe Gibson was home from New York recently.

The last we heard of Peg Loeffler she was in Chicago "waiting for something to happen."

Amelia Lockard's engagement to Mr. William Welker of Los Angeles was announced at a tea on February 13. Amelia and Bill plan to be married somewhere in the West as soon as school is finished. Mart Leathers, Sally Reamer and Louise Shane served as aids for Amelia's tea.

Sally Reamer is shoveling coal as a supplementary job to teaching in a small school in Oklahoma, Pa. Sounds far away, but it's really right close to Vandergrift and Pittsburgh.

Pauline Bickhart is doing welfare work in Huntington. Polly was visiting in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago.

Adelaide Hyndman is also doing welfare work, and is teaching at Schenley Night School. Recently Adelaide had a play of hers presented before the Drama League of Pittsburgh.

It has been suggested that we have another class luncheon toward the end of May or at commencement time. Any suggestions as to time and place, and any reactions will be appreciated. Please write to any of the Secretaries and let us know how you feel about it.

Elizabeth Stadtlander, Louise Shane, Clare Fassinger Putnam, and Elizabeth Stuart represented the class at the recent meeting of the Council.

Isabel Allen (x'30) became Mrs. Robert Hally on February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hally are living in Beaver, Pa.

Renee Mattman (x'30) lives 273 Boulevard de General Jacques, Bruxxello, Belgique.

CLASS OF 1931

Secretaries:—Mary E. Stuart
 1027 Hiland Ave.,
 Coraopolis, Pa.
Ann H. Bateman
 200 Dewey Avenue
 Edgewood, Pa.
Louise Turner
 5540 Fair Oaks St.
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

News from the members of the Class of '31 seems unusually scarce at this time of year. Those who were doing things in the fall are going on in the same old way and apparently none of us have been out of college long enough to have had any real adventures.

However, some of our members have broken into print. Beatrice Lewis has won a trip to California via the Panama Canal as the result of an amateur critic contest sponsored by the Stanley and Warner Theatres. Addy Lasner is one of the finalists in a voice test at radio station WCAE. A one-act play by Mary Stuart was produced by a P. C. W. group, under Miss Kerst's direction, at Mrs. Alfred Pettit's Little Theatre a few weeks ago.

Betty Babcock, Betty Jenkins, and Lou Turner have joined the ranks of Family Welfare workers.

Margaret Ray is studying violin and has been doing some substitute teaching at Stowe Township.

Louise Hooper is also doing substitute work at her home in Texas. Claiborne Brown is teaching two night classes in Psychology besides doing some museum work.

Linda Munroe has a temporary job taking orders for magazines.

Margaret Jefferson and Betty Marshall spent a week-end in Pittsburgh recently. They are both well and most enthusiastic about their work. Jeff is at the University of Pennsylvania and Betty, at Western Reserve, if you recall. Noushka arrived in Pittsburgh on Sunday of the same week-end the others were here so there was quite a reunion.

Martha Bradshaw was married the day before Easter to Mr. Walter Lambert Stout, March 26. Her sister, Mary, was maid of honor and Betsy Dearborn a bridesmaid. Charlotte Klingler played the wedding music. We are glad to hear that Martha and her husband plan to live in Pittsburgh.

Ramona Crawford was married to Mr. Paul Shirley the afternoon of the P. C. W. Prom and attended the Prom with her husband.

Anne Ritenour has changed her course from Architecture to Advertising at Penn State and is going in for fencing as an avocation. Anne and Lida Fischler were among the out-of-towners at the Prom.

Gertrude Ferrero, Helen Miller, and Mary Stuart were class delegates to the Alumnae Council.

The correct address for Elizabeth Brandon is 3310—4th Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Organized P. C. W. Clubs

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

President	Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert (Virginia Wilcox, '20) 407 Pari Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
Vice-President	Mrs. Arthur Horton (Jean MacColl, '25) Newton Road, Ithan, Pa.
Treasurer	Mrs. Homer O. White (Margaret Green, '11) 416 Sharpe Avenue, Grenolden, Pa.
Secretary	Mrs. John J. Martin (Jeane E. Roberts D. H. '05) 209 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth, Pa.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY CLUB

President	Mary Jane Dom, '29 150 Westmoreland Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer	Gene Feightner, '29 527 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

WASHINGTON, PA. CLUB

Chairman	Mrs. John Patton, Jr. (Helen Ahlers, '25) 129 South Wade Street, Washington, Pa.
----------	---

NEW YORK CITY CLUB

President	Coeina A. Ruch '27 Library, New York Academy of Medicine 2 East 103 Street, New York, N. Y.
Vice-President	Mrs. Aaron Horvitz (Gertrude Wayne '11) 56 Frederick Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Treasurer	Mrs. Milton H. Fischer (Cosette Spence '12) 125 East 74th Street, New York, N. Y.
Secretary	Ruth Walsh '30 116—8th Street, New Dorp, S. I. New York

DETROIT CLUB

Chairman	M. Imogene Armstrong '20 G. 1751 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
----------	--

NEW YORK CLUB

WASHINGTON (PA.) CLUB.

"The last Saturday in February," Mrs. Mevi writes, "the New York P. C. W. Club had a very pleasant luncheon meeting at the New Weston Hotel. Our numbers have been very much cut down this winter for many reasons—illness of members or their families, pressure of business activities, etc., so that we voted to postpone our March meeting until April, when we hope to have a card party to help pay our Building pledge."

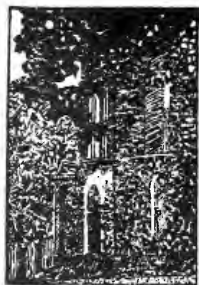
As Mrs. Mevi is staying at her home in Mt. Kisco, New York, this winter, she resigned as club president and the honors were passed on to Miss Ruch as president and Mrs. Horvitz, vice president, with Miss Walsh and Mrs. Fischer continuing as secretary and treasurer.

Saturday, March 26, the members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, drove to Washington, Pa., to meet with the Alumnae and College Students of that district. Luncheon was served at the George Washington Hotel to 42. Mrs. Keister, president of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association, presided at the short business meeting which followed. Margaret Donaldson, a college sophomore, gave a nice talk on the two new College Buildings; Mrs. Canerdy, chairman of the Out-of-Town Clubs, gave briefly the purposes of out of town clubs and the great need of such an active club in Washington; Catherine Sayers, field secretary, told of her intensive campaign for new College Students and her work with the Alumnae for aid. The Washington (Pa.) Alumnae felt that some reorganization could be done and elected Helen Ahlers (Mrs. John Patton, Jr.) 1925 graduate to be chairman of the district.



200 10.1
A18

The Alumnae Recorder



June
1932

Published by Alumnae Association

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Alumnae Recorder



Headquarters—ALUMNAE OFFICE

MEMBER ALUMNI MAGAZINE ASSOCIATION

VOL. VII.

JUNE, 1932

No. 3

Editorial Staff

Editor—Mary Ruth Jeffery '15

Associate Editors

Kathryn Watkins '29.....Class News Beatrice Lewis, '31.....College News
Gertrude (Goeddel) Hespeneide '14.....Circulation

— 0 —

Officers of Alumnae Association

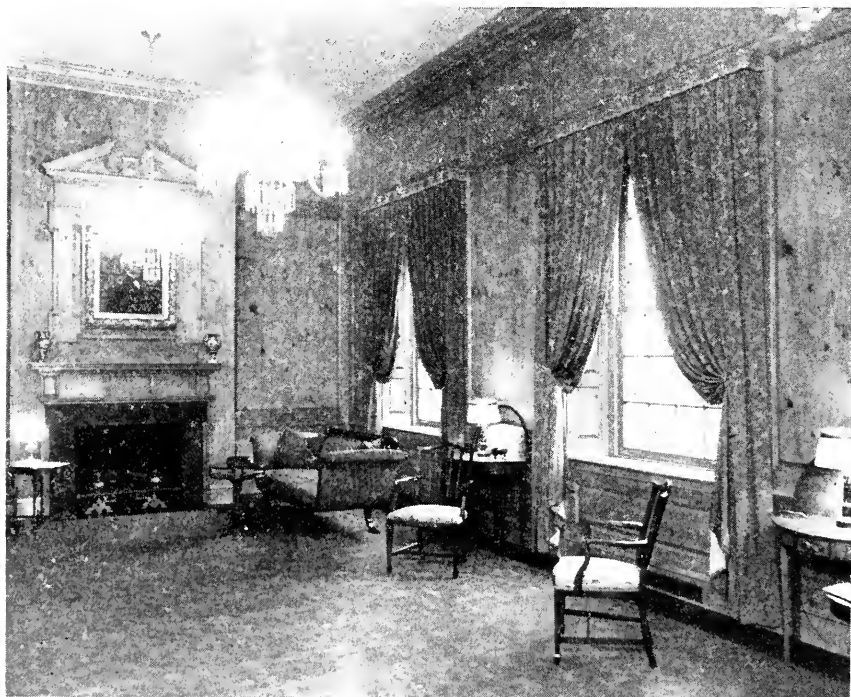
President.....Margaret (Hare) Smith '20	Recording Secy.....Martina Oetting '26
Vice-Pres.....Frances (Ray) Dunlevy '27	Corres. Secy.....Mary D. King '30
Treasurer.....Clara M. Colteryahn '27	Alumnae Secy.....Edith McKelvey '26

CONTENTS

The Science Hall Library.....	Frontispiece
The Library Browsing Room.....	Frontispiece
The June Meeting.....	Page 3
Alumnae Publications	Page 9
Alumnae Verse	Page 10
College News	Page 11
Out-of-Town Clubs	Page 12
Class News	Page 13
Class of 1932.....	Page 20



The Science Hall Library



The Library Browsing Room

The June Meeting

The annual Alumnae meeting of the Pennsylvania College for Women was held June 3, 1932, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Chapel with the President Mrs. A. S. F. Keister (Ethel Williams '14) presiding.

Adult Education

Mrs. George M. Swan reported as follows: The committee on Adult Education beg leave to submit the following report: Since it had been decided to have the present committee carry on its work for a second year the members felt the necessity of a larger committee and as a result three new members have been added making a total membership of eight. The following people comprise the committee—Miss Harriet McCarty, Miss Aleen Van Eman, Mrs. Marian Rea Hamilton, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, Miss Isabel Epley and Miss Elizabeth Daugherty.

After much planning and deliberation based on the results of last year's experience and on investigations made by the committee it was decided to offer seven subjects for the fall of 1932 beginning the first of October and covering a period of ten weeks to be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday mornings. The fee will remain the same as last year which was five dollars for twenty lectures. This year it was decided that any two courses could be chosen for the same fee of five dollars. Another change is in the time of evening classes, this year classes will begin promptly at 7:45 with a fifteen minute intermission between the first and second period. Because of the anticipated registration, membership of the classes will be made up in order in which registrations are received. In case of insufficient registration which is based on the expenses of a course, the committee claim the privilege of dropping that particular class from its curriculum.

The courses to be given are as follows:

Tuesday evening—1st period

Miss Coolidge—*Advanced Browning*

2nd period

Miss Kerst—*Verse Speaking Choir* or
Mrs. Butler—*Elementary French conversation*.

Thursday evening—1st period

Miss Walker—*Current Events*.

2nd period

Dr. Whiting—*Heredity* or

Dr. Doxsee—*Contemporary Novel*.

Thursday morning

Miss Coolidge — *Repeat course in Browning*.

Dr. Whiting—*Repeat course in Heredity*.

Student Loan or Scholarship?

Mrs. George A. Markel made the following report of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association Student Loan Fund Committee: The trend in all colleges seems to be toward student loan funds instead of free scholarships. Due to the fact that the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship Fund and the Mary B. Robbins Miller Scholarship Fund are under the jurisdiction of the Alumnae Association and on account of the large number of scholarships now being given to P. C. W. students.

1. Mary Hawes Nevin Scholarship fund of \$6,000.

2. Colloquium Club scholarship.

3. Pittsburgh Female College Association Memorial scholarship.

4. Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women.

5. Society of Penna. Women in N. Y. \$750.00 yearly.

6. Student Government Association gives 2 of \$150 each.

7. The college itself gives quite a few scholarships to local students. On this account it was decided to investigate the constitution of the Mary B. Robbins Miller scholarship fund and the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund to see if there were any reasons why these scholarship funds could not be changed into student loan funds.

The word aid is used two or three times instead of fund in the By-Laws of the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund. In the Mary B. Robbins Miller Fund By-Laws it says that the income should be used for the purpose of aiding needy students.

The following action was taken by the Mary B. Robbins Miller committee "The Mary B. Robbins Miller Committee approve the plan of the Student Loan Fund

Committee to change free scholarships into a loan fund but that action be deferred until a future date." Miss Miller was absent but had previously consented to go along with the wishes of the committee.

It was moved and carried but not unanimous that the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship committee approve the recommendations of the P.C.W. Alumnae Association Student Loan Fund Committee looking toward the change of free scholarships to a student loan fund.

We therefore make the following recommendations:

1. That the Mary B. Robbins Miller Scholarship committee and the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship committee be held intact and work with the Student Loan Fund committee.

2. That the names, the Mary B. Robbins Miller scholarship fund and the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund be kept and used to designate that part of the student loan fund now under the Mary B. Robbins Miller scholarship fund and the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund.

3. That the funds available from the Mary B. Robbins Miller scholarship fund and the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund be borrowed only for tuition or board.

4. That the principal be held intact and only the interest used.

5. That preference be given to Seniors and Juniors although Sophomores and Freshman on application may receive aid.

6. That \$600 be the limit for any one student.

7. Loans of \$100 should be paid within one year, loans of \$200 to be paid within 2 years and loans of \$300 or more to be paid within 3 years. Payments of \$100 a year, if possible, should be paid \$10 monthly beginning October following the leaving of school.

8. Interest of 4% be charged at the beginning of the second year on the unpaid balance.

A blank to be signed with a statement of conditions and an agreement were shown.

Scholarship Reports

Miss Rebecca Renshaw gave the following report for the Helen E. Pelletreau scholarship fund: This fund has assisted five students during the last year. Miss

Marion Starkey, Sophomore; Miss Sara Stevenson, Junior; Miss Marion Brindley, Senior; Miss Beatrice Andrews, Senior and Miss Mary Jane Young, Sophomore. To these students we have given the total amount of \$600.00 and to each of the Seniors who are graduating this June we have given \$25.00 additional to defray graduating expenses.

From Dean Marks we have received the encouraging reports that all of our students have been outstanding students, and have maintained very high grades. Sara Stevenson is Student Government President for next year, she was the enthusiastic choice of the entire student body. Marion Starkey is waiting on the table in the dining room and Mary Jane Young will assist in the Library next year without remuneration. These girls are both Sophomores and their willingness to help in what ever way they can show their grateful appreciation of the assistance that is being given them financially from the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Alexander Murdoch gave the following report of the Mary B. Robbins Miller Scholarship Fund: Our committee has given three scholarships amounting to four hundred dollars, during the past year, to the following students; Helen Fay Brown, who is graduating this year, and hopes to go on with research work; and to Jessie Dowden and Clara Jean McClure, who will be Seniors next year.

Miss Marks reports that they are all good students and have done excellent work.

The Trust Fund in the hands of the Union Trust Co., remains the same \$5,450.00.

Balance June 1, 1931—Farmers	
Deposit Bank	\$184.15
Interest on Principal.....	307.35
	\$491.50
Disbursements for Scholarships.....	\$400.00
Balance June 1, 1932.....	\$ 91.50

Historical Interest

The following report was given by Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, chairman of the Historical Committee: This committee consisting of Miss Georgina Negley, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Miss Helen T. Brown, Mrs. George Swan, Miss Margaret Forrester, Miss Harriet McCarty, Mrs.

Keister and myself, submits the following report. You will recall that in June, 1931, we had a creditable exhibit of pictures and publications, all of sentimental value. Later they were classified, listed and packed away as carefully as possible. Because these articles are so easily damaged, we have omitted a display this year.

Since June our collection has been augmented by another class pin and also a group of 17 photographs sent by Mr. F. K. Martin of Cadiz, Ohio, whose wife was Anna B. Lyons of the class of 1879 and who died last Fall. A copy of the second annual Catalogue of Penna. Female College for 1871-72 was a gift from Florence Morrison of San Gabriel, California, whose mother was Adele Wilmot, a student of 1873-74.

This old catalogue mentions the standing committees of the board and lists fourteen members of faculty, including Mrs. Rossiter "Instructor in wax work." There were 107 students, most of them representing old Pittsburgh families.

The course of study may seem elementary and yet more recent graduates might find it hard to meet the requirements, such as: writing with accuracy and neatness, repeating tables of compound numbers, performing mental operations in fractions, and using Latin words orally in sentences of student's own construction.

A series of lectures was given by distinguished speakers and three musical soirees were held annually at which only "the most talented and painstaking scholars had the honor to participate."

All students were required to assemble in the Chapel, morning and evening, for devotions and also to spend at least one-half hour daily in the open air, unless excused.

Room, board, fuel, light and tuition in all subjects requisite for a degree cost \$375.00 a year. Washing was done for 75 cents a dozen, dresses and garments elaborately trimmed, extra.

It was the earnest desire that the dress of the girls be simple and inexpensive for "simplicity in dress is eminently becoming a young woman engaged in study, inasmuch as it saves time and thought for higher uses, and it has been noticed that those who put on plain and modest apparel are most likely to get on well in their

studies." This catalogue is just one of the precious things brought to light since this committee began its work.

We close this report by urging all of you to save for us your P. C. W. treasures, and by hoping that some time the Finance Committee can include in their budget some accumulative provision for the proper care of these mementos.

The Budget

The following report was given by Mrs. Baumann, chairman of the Finance Committee:

"Because of the uncertainty of the economic world, this has been a difficult year to introduce definite budgeting of our Association income. Practice and precedent had to be weighed against possibility of payment. Remember this:—the treasurer's report is not identical with the budget. A treasurer's report is actual fact in figures. A budget is an intangible thing—a **plan** for managing funds to be received by the treasurer.

Were it not for the fine spirit and co-operation of every committee which worked with the Finance Committee in the expenditure of the money, such a creditable showing could not be made in this, our first Association Budget. Not only does your Finance Committee appreciate this cooperation but every one who has invested her annual dues with this association surely feels grateful.

In November when this year's budget was presented, anticipation was greater than realization in the matter of income from dues. We anticipated the same amount in dues as paid last year, feeling that the addition of the new class of 1931 would balance any shrinkage because of hard times in our income from dues, and so planned for and apportioned expenditures. We made a wrong guess. Instead of \$2,100 of last year we received this year \$1,787 in dues. This necessitated paring and cutting wherever possible, and this is where your fine spirit of co-operation has come in. Stationery, telephone calls, and much personal service has been freely given to cut down expenses. Our mailing list has been reduced to the minimum. Mimeographing has been used when possible instead of more expensive printing. The following is the result at this time of going to press:

	Budget Allowance	Amount Spent
1. Salary Alumnae Secretary.....	\$ 900.00	\$ 900.00
2. Annual Dues American Alumni Council.....	25.00	25.00
3. Traveling Expenses.....	75.00	10.87
4. Office Expense:		
a. Addressograph plates.....	15.00	15.06
b. Repairs.....	3.00	.00
c. Collection of dues:		
1. Sending bills.....	51.50	50.86
2. Valentine reminders.....	18.50	18.50
3. Follow-up work.....	15.00	9.30
d. Incidentals.....	37.00	42.20
4. Alumnae Meetings:		
a. Fall Meeting.....	25.00	24.00
b. Spring Council.....	25.00	8.10
c. June Meeting.....	75.00	*
d. Other Alumnae Meetings.....	25.00	23.53
6. Reunions.....	20.00	*3.14
7. Senior Entertainment.....	30.00	31.74
8. New Student Entertainment.....	25.00	21.91
9. Alumnae Recorder.....	550.00	*314.57
10. Alumnae Register annual reserve.....	100.00	100.00
11. Miscellaneous.....	35.00	25.37

Total\$2,050.00 \$1,624.15

*Incomplete returns to date.

Income from dues for operating expenses\$1,787.00
Amount spent to date..... 1,624.15

Available balance\$ 162.85

Items yet to be met as planned by budget:

June 1932, Recorder.....\$170.00
June 1932, Meeting..... 75.00
June 1932, Reunions..... 16.86

\$261.86

According to same operating scale:

Approximate Expenses last year \$2,480.80
Maximum Expenses this year..... 1,886.01

Saving of approximately
25%—or\$ 594.79

According to the budget there will be a deficit. There is one solution. It is never too late to pay back dues into our treasury and it will help materially to realize the goal of a Balanced Budget."

Finance Committee composed of: Helen (Blair) Baumann, '13, Chairman; Edna (McKee) Houston, '04; Bess (Johnson) McGinnity, '07; Laila (Clark) Ament, '13; Edith McKelvey, '26.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept this report with grateful thanks from the Association.

New Alumnae

The Class of 1932 was accepted in the Alumnae Association with a speech of welcome by Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, the

president. (Names and addresses of our new members will be found in Class News section).

New Alumnae Officers

The following nominations were presented by Elvira Estep Cheeseman, chairman of the nominating committee:

Pres. Margaret (Hare) Smith, '20.
V. Pres. Frances (Ray) Dunlevy, '27.
Rec. Secy. Martina F. Oetting, '26.
Cor. Secy. Mary D. King, '30.
Treas. Clara M. Colteryahn, '27.

Recorder Board

Gertrude Bradshaw, '26. (Editor).

Martha (Bradshaw) Stout, '31.

Edith (Hays) Gibbs, '28.

Kathryn G. Watkins, '29.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the nominations be closed and that the secretary cast a ballot in favor of the nominees.

Other Reports

Miss Marian Jobson gave a report on the Alumnae part of the Building program. For the main building program however, there was a grand total of \$691,476.19 pledged.

\$560,720.14 of this has been paid.

Of the Alumnae pledge of \$200,337.87, \$162,517.35 has been paid.

Mrs. Clemens reported on the efforts of the Follow-up committee to get more girls to pay dues.

Mrs. George E. Crawford reported that Decade V has \$250.00 to turn over to the Alumnae Association for an Alumnae Student Loan Fund. A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept this \$250.00 for an Alumnae Student Loan Fund. Mrs. Crawford then made the motion that this \$250.00 be invested in College Club Bonds. This motion was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Herbert P. Canerdy, Chairman of Out-of-Town Clubs reported that a group from Pittsburgh had gone to Washington, Pa., March 26, to help reorganize the P. C. W. Club there. On April 30th a group in Vandergrift met for a luncheon and on May 14th there was a luncheon in Cleveland.

Mrs. Howard B. Smith, chairman of the Social Committee reported that that committee had served at the various meetings of the Association during the year and were working for the dinner that evening.

She explained the arrangement of the tables, etc., in regard to the buffet supper.

Mrs. R. W. Walters, chairman of the Hospitality Committee said that that committee had been in service at all meetings during the year and were pinch hitting with the Social Committee for the June dinner.

The Alumnae Recorder completes its first year under the new system of editing only three copies a year (namely, in November following the Fall meeting; in March following the Alumnae Council and in June following the June meeting).

There is one suggestion I wish to leave for your consideration. The Constitution (Amendment VI Article III Section 9) states that the Editor and Associate Editors shall be elected annually to serve for one year but of late years the editorial staff has been serving for two years—the same length of term as all other Alumnae officers. Practice should be harmonious with the written word and therefore one or the other should be changed. No change in the Constitution can be made unless ten days' notice is given and therefore I wish to bring the matter to your attention now so that it can be acted upon at the Fall meeting. This report was given by Mary Ruth Jeffery, editor of the Recorder.

Mrs. J. M. Thorne, chairman of reunions, reported that her committee had had two meetings where plans were made to write personal letters rather than form letters to reuning class members, to eliminate birthday cakes, to concentrate on plans for Friday urging members to contribute to Friday evening program and to plant ivy for 55th, 50th and 25th reunion classes.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mrs. Walter E. Ament gave the following treasurer's report:

**June 6th, 1931 to May 16th, 1932
Receipts and Refunds**

Alumnae dues from June 6th, 1931 to May 16th, 1932.....	\$1,787.00
Returned to checking account from Savings (by error)	5.00
Adult Education Registration Fees.....	522.00
Alumnae Dinner Tickets, June, 1931.....	305.50
Breakfast, October 3, 1931.....	37.50
Tea, October 3, 1931.....	9.00
Sale of two cakes, October 3, 1931.....	2.00
Luncheon, November 7, 1931.....	50.00
Sale of P. C. W. Tallies.....	5.65
Bridge Party, January 22, 1932.....	68.00

Refunds

From College	\$ 1.35
1 copy Evaluation of Alumni Achievements at \$.90	
1 copy of Bibliography of Alumni at \$.45	
For Invitation of Junior Tea.....	4.50
For Change October 3, 1931 returned to checking account	10.00
For Change November 7th, 1931 returned to checking account.....	10.00
For one registration for Adult Education	5.00
From the Membership Committee.....	9.70
From the Alumnae Recorder Board.....	31.31
From the Cleveland Luncheon Meeting, May 14th, 1932.....	3.80
	<hr/> \$2,867.31

DISBURSEMENTS

Alumnae Office

Salary Alumnae Secretary, June, 1931 to June 1932.....	\$ 900.00
Dues American Alumni Council.....	25.00
To American Alumni Council	
3 copies Alumni Achievement at \$.90	
3 copies Bibliography of Alumni Work at \$.45.....	4.05
Expenses of visit to Cleveland Club	8.50
Supplies for Office:	
October 8, 1931.....	\$ 15.00
December 4, 1931.....	1.00
February 2, 1931.....	10.00
February 29, 1932.....	6.10
(including moving telephone)	
May 10, 1932.....	2.35
	<hr/> 34.45
Addressograph Supplies:	
July 21, 1931.....	\$ 4.80
July 27, 1931.....	.65
July 28, 1931.....	2.07
December 4, 1931.....	3.49
January 12, 1932.....	.69
March 31, 1932.....	1.79
April 18, 1932.....	.65
May 5, 1932.....	.92
	<hr/> 15.06

Printing Thomas Siviter & Co.

September 28, 1931	
1300 Invoices	\$ 7.25
1300 Return Envelopes.....	5.25
1500 Govern't Envelopes	38.36
	<hr/> 50.86
100 Social Meeting Cards.....	5.50
1800 Letters for Adult Education	\$ 12.50
1000 Gov. Printed Env.....	25.39
500 Gov. Env. Plain.....	11.32
	<hr/> 49.21
October 5, 1931	
125 Invitations and Envelopes (Tea for new Students)	\$ 5.60
100 Mimeographed letters (Adult Education).....	3.50
100 Invitations, envelopes (Tea for Juniors).....	4.50
October 30, 1931	
1150 Gov. Postal Cards (Fall Meeting)	18.00

200 Gov. Postal Cards (Committee Meetings)	4.50	
200 Gov. Postal Cards (Recorder News)	4.50	
December 14, 1931		
1000 Tally Cards.....	28.75	
January 12, 1932		
700 Copies (Budget).....	4.00	
January 15, 1932		
800 Gov. Postal Cards (January Social Meeting)	10.75	
February 13, 1932		
800 Valentine Bills (envelopes & postage)	18.50	
		102.60
To Tanki		
March 16, 1932 for Council		
100 Mimeograph. Programs	\$1.80	
200 Mimeograph. Letters	1.90	
		3.70
Alumnae Recorder		
July 9, 1931		
2700 Copies	\$212.75	
2700 Envelop. & Postage	32.07	
		244.82
November 24, 1931		
Postage Deposited with Post Office		50.40
December 14, 1931		
1200 Copies Recorder.....	\$146.00	
1200 Envelopes	12.30	
		158.30
April 18, 1932		
600 Copies of the Recorder		
600 Envelopes		133.75
Alumnae Meetings:		
Alumnae Dinner, June 1931 to Guthrie Caterer		
279 Dinners at \$1.00.....	\$279.00	
Refund on one Ticket.....	1.50	
Flowers for Reunion.....	2.00	
Ribbon	1.00	
Signs	1.00	
To College for Supplies	3.95	
		288.45
Breakfast October 3, 1931		
74 Plates at \$.50.....		37.00
Tea for New Students October 3, 1931		
To College for Service.....	\$ 4.00	
Supplies	3.46	
Cakes, Nuts, Candy, Ice Cream	19.85	
		27.31
Change used at Door	10.00	10.00
		10.00
Tea for Seniors:		
October 24, 1931		
20 Guests at \$.35.....	\$ 7.00	
October 28, 1931		
27 Guests at \$.35.....	9.45	
December 14, 1931		
36 Guests at \$.35.....	12.60	
		29.05
Fall Meeting, November 7, 1931:		
To Hotel Schenley:		
51 Luncheons at \$1.00.....	\$ 51.00	
Tips	5.00	
		56.00

Change Used	10.00	
		10.00
Bridge Party, January 22, 1932:		
To Hotel Schenley		
Refreshments	\$ 62.30	
Tips	5.00	
Prizes	5.50	
Pencils	4.42	
		77.22
Postage to Office Fund:		
For Council		4.40
For Reunions—1932	\$ 1.70	
	1.44	
		3.14
Washington, Pa., Lunch- eon Meeting	\$ 2.24	
Postage for May 7, 1932....	2.50	
		4.74
Cleveland Luncheon Meet- ing May 14th.....		1.43
Adult Education		
To 4 Lecturers at \$75.00...\$300.00		
To College for Supplies...	1.10	
Refund on One Regis- tration	5.00	
		306.10
Miscellaneous		
Advance to the Follow-Up Com- mittee	\$ 15.00	
Transferred to Savings Account for Register 2 years.....		200.00
Transferred to Adult Education...	5.00	
Adult Education Receipts placed in Savings		168.19
To College for 5 Luncheons for Recorder Board	2.50	
Debit Due to Bank Closing.....	3.00	
Binding Alumnae Recorders.....	1.55	
Charge for Canadian Checks.....	.58	
		\$3,036.86
Total Receipts this year.....	\$2,867.31	
Balance in Check—June 5, 1931.....	\$ 775.45	
		\$3,642.76
Total Disbursements	\$3,036.86	
Balance in Checking—May 16, 1932...\$ 605.90*		
Savings Account May 16, 1932...\$ 897.92* with interest to April 1, 1932 including Register Fund of \$168.19.		

June 2, 1932

I have audited the accounts of the Treasurer, Laila C. Ament, from June 6, 1931 to May 16, 1932 and found the same to be correct.

Nancy B. Blair.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept this report with appreciation.

Marjorie G. Schmeltz,
Recording Secretary.

Note from Alumnae Office—Alumnae Secretary will take her vacation from July 18 to August 18, 1932.

Alumnae Publications

The following constitutes the list received to date of Alumnae publications with their authors or editors. We will watch with interest the growth of this list and wish to thank all contributors for their cooperation in this noteworthy project.

Annabelle McConnell 1880

Edited "*Pittsburgh School Bulletin*" 1914-1926.

(Official organ of Pittsburgh Teachers' Association.)

Georgie Crittenden Lears 1881-1882

(Mrs. Daniel Lears)

a. "*From the Silence*" (Publisher's Press, 1930).

b. Poems contributed to several Club Magazines 1930.

Lilla Greene Simmons 1908

(Mrs. Ralph T. Simmons)

a. Business and Managing Editor "*The Club Dial*".

Published by the Contemporary Club of White Plains, N. Y.

Also contributes articles, editorials and poems to same magazine.

b. Has contributed articles to the "*Survey*" and a medical magazine.

Calla L. Stahlman 1912

Two Series of Travel Articles

"*All on a Summer's Cruise*"

"*Thumbnail Sketches of Europe*"

(Published by "*The Grail*"

1927-28-29.)

Claire Colestock 1913

a. "*Corrective Physical Education for Groups*."

(Co-author with Lowman-Cooper)

Published by A. S. Barnes 1928.

b. "*Symposium of Corrective Physical Education*"

Published in "*Journal of Health and Physical Education*" April, May,

September, October, November 1931.

By Committee of American Physical Education Association composed of

Stafford—Univ. of Denver, Chr.

Lowman—Los Angeles.

McNutt—Pasadena.

Rausch—Univ. of Nebraska.

Metcalf—Ohio State Univ.

Colestock—Pasadena.

c. Book Review "*Body Mechanics—Education and Practice*" — Committee on Orthopaedics, White House Conference, (authors).

Published in Research Journal—American Physical Education Assoc.,

June 1932.

d. Book Review "*The Amateur Spirit in Scholastic Games and Sports*" by Dr. F. R. Rogers.

Published in "*Sierra Education News*," June 1930.

Mary Ruth Jeffery 1915

"*Orison*"

Poem in *Contemporary American Poets*"

(Published by Stratford 1928)

Elizabeth Mason Richards 1923

(Mrs. Stanley H. Richards)

"*Four Flights Up*" (Short Story)

Published in "*American Cookery*"

December 1931.

Josephine Duvall 1929

"*The Crusades*"

Published by Bureau of Publications, Columbia University, 1932.

SONNET—PITTSBURGH

At night the city lies serene and still
Against the fiery background and bright gleam

Of furnace, till it seems an unreal dream—
Yet not a dream, for from beneath the hill
Is heard the plunging, roaring sound of mill—

A dead'ning noise like some tremendous stream,—

Men toil and struggle midst the sizzling steam,

Men win the fruit of toil by stubborn will.
For while the city still is cloaked in sleep

Mills teem with progress and activity;
Men feel the black and grimed and smoky sweep

Of furnace throbbing with immensity:
The toil, the rumbling roar prolonged and deep

Foretold what Pittsburgh's rapid growth would be.

—Lilla Greene Simmons.

Alumnae Verse

Napoleon on the Bellerophon

My rebellious heart beats blindly at the
 walls,
 Black walls of water, widening end-
 lessly,
Between the land I saved to lose
 And that forsaken rock barred by the
 sea.

Where weary days shall wear to dreary
 nights,
 And sink like idols to forgotten graves.
If with the tide I might turn back to sea
 And find eternal freedom in the waves!

Ambition surges in my heart, a storm
 In whose fierce charge a gathering
 fury teems,
Bellerophon and I both sought the stars,
 And stung by the gadfly of audacious
 dreams.

Crashed to a desolation of slow death,
 Both broken by a soaring pride, but O
Great God, only this rock while I have
 breath.

—*Louise Lears.*

MY CROSSES

Little crosses,
Low and white,
Are strewn along my years,
To tell where hope was crucified,
Or victory dulled by tears.

Little crosses,
Low and white,
Guard well each mound of brown,
Those modest graves are glorified
With jewels for my crown.

—*Louise Lears.*

ESCAPE

Vacation days. A few free hours
To live as only I desire.
They mean to me complete escape—
A gypsy spirit I acquire.

The thrilling moment when I start
The motor humming; off I go
O'er roads that beckon on and on,
And where they lead, I do not know.

Around a curve some magic view;
Off there a mountain; here the sea;
At times through forests old and dense;
A winding road—escape for me.

—*Lilla Greene Simmons.*

AMARYLLIS

Storyed-old and Romance kissed
Amid the willows set
The place where lovely Julia lived
Who danced with Lafayette.

A thousand dreams come tumbling down
About that ageing door
The stream winds still its limpid way
And lends a soft allure.

Ah! happy ardent girlhood
High-hoped, with heart so light
In lovely silks and laces
She stepped blithely forth that night.
Flushed and smiling. Pretty sight!

Glimpse the phantom proud coach
Waiting on the lawn
Rearing, prancing horses
Eager to be gone.

Dainty as a Dresden doll
She drops a courtesy low
—A bud for Memory's nosegay—
She greets the loved hero.

As stately and as lovely
As the lilies of old France
The perfumed powdered ladies
With debonair gallants
Tread measuredly the dance.

* * *

On the busy highway
So set apart it seems
Sheltering its sturdy logs
Harboring its dreams.

Like an old medallion
In silver moonlight set—
The place where lovely Julia lived
Who danced with Lafayette.

—*Mary Ruth Jeffery.*

College News

We learn that changes will take place next year, changes of a nature thoroughly in accordance with the progressive attitude of the college. The procedure with the Freshmen will differ somewhat from former years. The first week of school will be Freshman Week and during this period, the psychological tests and talks by faculty and administration will take place. This program provides information first and schedule-making later. After the third day the new students will have gained some degree of insight into college work and will be better equipped to plan their share of it.

A longer examination period is another change in the academic program. Instead of a two-hour examination with fifteen minutes leeway, the periods will be two and a half hours long with half an hour in which to hesitate.

Instead of a broken science course, two full years of the various sciences will be required. A year of mathematics may be substituted but no other course may take the place of a laboratory science. A splendid laboratory course in astronomy will be offered and will probably prove popular with the opportunities for stargazing through the telescope.

A course in paleontology will be offered by Dr. Whiting and will include work in Carnegie Museum.

Dr. Doxsee will teach all philosophy courses next year as well as continue with his work in the English Department.

More help than ever before will be given students to help themselves financially and opportunities for service will be found in the dining-room and library.

Summer School

The Social Service Course for Teachers presented by the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission will resume its usual summer courses in the college from June 27 to July 16. The enrollment this year will complete a total of seven hundred teachers and principals who have attended these courses. Lectures will take place at ten-thirty every morning and will be open to the public. The course promises keen interest with Dr. Howard W. Nudd, Di-

rector of Public Educational Association of New York City; Miss Virginia P. Robinson, Associate Director of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work, Philadelphia; and Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, medical professor of psychiatry and director of the Psychiatric Clinic of the University of Maryland conducting the lectures.

Miss Martha C. Hoyt is director of the summer school and Miss Coolidge is associate director. Ruth Baxter '24, will continue with her work of managing the social activities. Miss Coolidge, Miss Meloy, and Miss Taylor will be at the college this summer.

Library Notes

The library has received two donations of late. Judge Trimble of the Board of Trustees has given **The Art of Reading** and **The Love of Books** by Richard de Bury and has authorized the library to buy four volumes by Quiller-Couch.

Mrs. Lucille Laughlin Logan has been the kind donor of J. W. Jordon's **Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania** in eight volumes, and G. I. Reed's **Century Cyclopedia of History and Biography**.

Interesting Items

1. Three students from the college won on merit the Paul Whiteman contest. These girls were chosen from a group of approximately 500 contestants. They are Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle and Virginia Miller. The girls in singing over the radio are known as the "So and Sos."

2. Ruth Fugh who will be graduated this spring, has received a scholarship to the International Students Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

3. On April 14th there was a tree planting ceremony at the college as part of our George Washington bi-centennial celebration. Four trees were planted. One was given by the student body, one by the Colloquium Club, one by the D. A. R. and one by Mr. MacCloskey, a member of the board of trustees. Three of the trees were planted in front of the new library and one in the sunken garden between the library and science building.

Out-of-Town Clubs

Westmoreland County Club

Pres.—*Mary Jane Dom*, '29
150 Westmoreland Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
Sec.-Treas.—*Gene Feightner*, '29
527 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

The Spring Meeting of the P. C. W. Club of Westmoreland County was held Saturday, April 30th, at the American Legion Rooms in Vandergrift, Pa. We were very happy to have with us as guests of honor the following representatives of the Alumnae Association from Pittsburgh: Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mrs. Walter E. Ament, Mrs. H. F. Baumann, Mrs. George M. Swan and Miss Edith McKelvey. Following luncheon a brief business meeting was held with Mary Jane Dom the president, presiding. Mrs. Keister spoke concerning the Out-of-Town Clubs and their work as well as telling us of the honors which had come of recent date to some of our P. C. W. students.

The meeting was closed with the president extending our thanks to the Vandergrift members for their gracious hospitality.

Vandergrift Club

Pres.—*Calla Stahlmann*, '12 G.
158 Grant Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

Saturday, April 30th, the members of the Vandergrift Club entertained the members of the Westmoreland Club at a luncheon meeting in the American Legion Rooms in Vandergrift.

Washington, Pa. Club

Chairman—*Mrs. John Patton, Jr.*
(*Helen Ahlers*, '25)
129 South Wade St., Washington, Pa.

Saturday, May the seventh, the Washington Club entertained the Washington Seminary Seniors and the Seniors of the three Washington High Schools at a tea given in Washington Seminary. Alumnae and former students in Washington, Uniontown, Charleroi, Donora, Monessen, McDonald and Wheeling were invited to the meeting.

Catherine Sayers, Field Secretary, showed pictures of P. C. W. and talked of the advantages of a city college. Marjorie Patterson played a group of violin selections and Elsie McElwain Emery gave a reading. Tea was served with the fol-

lowing committee assisting: Rachel Alexander, Helen Bromley, Margaret Brosius, Helen Allison Dunbar, Catherine Hartman Mensch, Helen Ahlers Patton and Margaret Hanan Pessel.

Cleveland Club

Pres.—*Mrs. J. Byers Hays*
(*Charlotte Hunker*, '18 G.)
2341 Delaware Road,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Sec.—*Elizabeth Marshall*, '31 G
2484 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Saturday, May 14th, seven members of the Executive Board from Pittsburgh met with the 17 members of the Cleveland Alumnae at a luncheon meeting at the College Club. After luncheon Mrs. Keister spoke on the reasons for out of town clubs, Marian Jobson on the College and Vartanouch Parounakian on the New College Buildings. P. C. W. movies were shown by Mr. Hays. It was decided to reorganize the club with the above officers chosen. Saturday, June 11th at the home of the President there was a delightful Buffet Supper and Bridge Party.

Philadelphia Club

Pres.—*Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert*
(*Virginia Wilcox*, '20)
Vice-Pres.—*Mrs. Arthur Horton*
(*Jean MacColl*, '25)
Newtown Road, Ithan, Pa.
Treas.—*Mrs. Homer O. White*
(*Margaret Green*, '11)
416 Sharpe Avenue, Grendolen, Pa.
Sec.—*Mrs. John J. Martin*
(*Jeane E. Roberts D. H.* '05)
209 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth, Pa.

New York City Club

Pres.—*Coeina A. Ruch* '27
Library, N. Y. Academy of Medicine
2 East 103 Street, New York, N. Y.
Vice-Pres.—*Mrs. Aaron Horvitz*
(*Gertrude Wayne* '11)
56 Frederick Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Treas.—*Mrs. Milton H. Fischer*
(*Cosette Spence* '12)
125 East 73th Street, New York, N. Y.
Sec.—*Ruth Walsh* '30
116—8th Street, New Dorp, S. I. N. Y.

Detroit Club

Chairman—*M. Imogene Armstrong* '20 G
1751 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan

Class News

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of A. Jane Wightman '75, who died May 7, 1932 and wishes to express deepest sympathy to

Mrs. John W. Lloyd (Eleanor Stevenson '86) in the death of her husband on February 8, 1932.

Anne M. Rutherford '14, Dorothy Rutherford x'20 and Helen (Rutherford) Stockdale x'14, in the death of their father, Rev. Dr. Matthew Rutherford.

Elizabeth (KoeHN) Butler '27 in the recent loss of her brother.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary:—*Rebecca F. Renshaw*
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary:—*Jennie B. Wallace*
349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

Lafie C. Reid wrote the Alumnae Office on May 23, sending best wishes to Miss Coolidge and the Alumnae. Her tribute to the memory of A. Jane Wightman appears under the Class of 1876.

CLASS OF 1876

Lafie C. Reid, '75 sends the following beautiful tribute to the Memory of A. Jane Wightman, who died May 7, 1932.

"A few months ago, Jane Wightman asked me to write a little tribute to the memory of our mutual friend, Lydia Gracie Peck, Class of '76. Now she herself is gone, and I can but try to say what is in my heart.

Her connection with P. C. W. was unique. She and her sister, in their early teens, entered the College the first day its doors were opened. They stayed until their graduation, Mary in 1875 and Jane in 1876.

I don't think she has missed an Alumnae meeting since her graduation.

Loyalty to friends was one of her outstanding characteristics. Always cheerful, seeing the bright side of every cloud, keeping young in spirit. She was "Aunt Jen" not only to the large group of her nieces and nephews, but also to their friends. The name "Wightman" meant "Hospitality" to many members of the early classes of the old "P. F. C.", for the visits (walk across the woods often) to the Wightman home stand out in memory as part of our college days.

"We do not think of her as dead—
She is just away—just gone home.
Absent from the body,
Present with her Lord."

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary:—*Mrs. James H. McClelland*
(Rachael Pears)
Fifth and Wilkins Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary:—*Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter*
(Fannie L. Morgan)
925 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary:—*Georgina G. Negley*
5456 Penn Ave., Montana Apts.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Georgina G. Negley wrote the Alumnae Office expressing regret that she could not attend the Alumnae meeting on June 3. Her doctor had advised that she go to bed for a week or two of rest.

Mary (Acheson) Spencer had the great privilege of attending the Y. W. C. A. biennium held in Minneapolis May 5th-11th. She went as a visiting delegate, the guest of two members of the Metropolitan Board of Pittsburgh, and stayed with Dr. and Mrs. John C. Acheson in their beautiful home in Saint Paul. The Achesons and Mrs. Berry were most interested in Pittsburgh news in general, and of P. C. W. news in particular.

There were at least five other P. C. W. Alumnae at the convention: Mrs. John R. McCune, Miss Katherine MacCloskey and Miss Mary Louise Succop, who had motored all the way; Miss Hester Deller, now Business Girls' Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. of Harrisburg; and Miss Edith Stanton, Executive Secretary of the "Y" in Los Angeles. Miss Stanton was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States of America.

On May 19th, Mrs. Spencer represented the "Y" at a women's luncheon at the Hotel Schenley which was attended by nearly nine hundred prominent church and club members. This was part of a two day visit of The Allied Campaigners, whose platform is: "We stand for the maintenance of the 18th Amendment and for liberty with law. On this issue we fight."

This bit of prominence reaching the town of Butler, brought a lovely little congratulatory note from Mrs. Spencer's classmate, Eleanor (Neyman) Haines.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary:—*Mrs. Abram G. Holmes*
(Gertrude Walker)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary:—*Mrs. John W. Lloyd*
(Eleanor J. Stevenson)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John W. Lloyd, husband of Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd, died, February 8, 1932.

CLASS OF 1887

Secretary:—Elizabeth A. McCreery
1003 Allegheny Ave.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary:—Mrs. R. G. Armstrong
(Elizabeth Boale)
311 Longfellow St.,
Vandergrift, Pa.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary:—Elizabeth Riggs
5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary:—Mrs. John N. O'Neil
(Lillian Hill)
22 Keystone Apts., Washington, Pa.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary:—Mrs. Frank R. Liggett
(Margaret Easton)
5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary:—Mrs. W. P. Barker
(Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. M. Stevenson
(Sarah Bryant)
1530 Denniston Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary:—Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor
(Elizabeth Burt)
D'Arlington Apts.,
Neville and Bayard St., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1896

Secretary:—Mrs. Roy C. Cooper
(Anne M. Robinson)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary:—Harriet D. McCarty
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary:—Elizabeth W. McCague
409 Morewood Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary:—Mrs. Everett W. Jones
(Emma H. Snyder)
Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.

Emma (Snyder) Jones reports that she does not feel any older since she has become a grandmother. Her grandson, Halsey Robinson Jones, Jr., was born at McKeesport, February 19, 1932.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary:—Mrs. John D. Houston
(Rosetta A. Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary:—Mrs. P. M. Dysart
(Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary:—Hilda R. Sadler
407 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary:—Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh
Summer information: Edna McKee Houston will remain in the city; Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn will be in and out the waters off Long Island. Lida B. Young will be joyfully exploring the ins and outs of her recently purchased summer cottage in Maine—Nancy B. Blair will be in on it as a guest.

Mary W. Brownson is living in West Philadelphia. She spends her spare time in historical study. Her findings in the life of Mary Queen of Scots have been worked into a series of six lectures, and delivered to the Philadelphia P. C. W. Club. Her object of research at present is "Scotland and the Covenants," growing out of her reading on the history of the Reformed Church of Scotland.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary: Harriet B. Kerr
138 Hawthorne St., Edgewood, Pa.
Catherine (Alford) Archer x'05 wrote recently from 1712 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn. She reports that she has been located in New Haven for the last seventeen years. Her husband, John Clark Archer, is a professor of Comparative Religion at Yale University. Mrs. Archer recently became an associate member.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary:—Mrs. James L. Rifenberick
(Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, O.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary:—Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity
(Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary:—Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin
(Mary Bell Mellon)
2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary:—Mrs. Leo H. Jackson
(Eva Marie Cohen)
5559 Darlington Road, Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary:—Mrs. Walter McLean
(Emma L. McKibben)
Frontenac Apts.,
490 S. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Elma (McKibben) McLean writes from Studio 161, Carnegie Hall Building, 57th St. and 7th Avenue, New York that she is still in New York, and will be there through the summer course. She reports that shortly after she and Jane went to New York they were the guests

of Laura Slocum Simons at the New York P. C. W. Club benefit at the Pan-Hellenic Club. They saw Florence (Hunt) Howell, Lilla (Green) Simmons and Jean Stone.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall
(Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary:—Mrs. Harry J. Kerr
(Frances E. Davies)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Cta.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lillie (Lindsay) Herald has a new little daughter who was born in September.

Florence (Bixel) Swan has been doing a great deal of useful work for the Pittsburgh College Club this winter. She was particularly active in their recent theatre benefit, and was largely responsible for its great success. Florence has just been elected President of the College Club for the coming year.

Elvira (Estep) Cheeseman frequently visits her sister, Mary Starr, since the latter's removal to Philadelphia, and has visited the Philadelphia P. C. W. Club several times.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary:—Mrs. Robert Buka
(Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1914

Secretary:—Mrs. Edward B. Lewis
(Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hammet Plan,
Homestead, Pa.

The Class extends sympathy to Anne M. Rutherford, Dorothy Rutherford, Helen (Rutherford) Stockdale in the death of their father, Rev. Dr. Rutherford.

CLASS OF 1915

Secretary:—Mary Ruth Jeffery
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A nice newsy letter from Mary (Estep) Starr tells of her many interesting activities including the preparation of a fifty-page article on Washington done in Braille.

CLASS OF 1916

Secretary:—Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Six of the class returned to the College for the Alumnae dinner. At the dinner we gleaned the following news of some of our members.

Margaret Lee, whose new address is the Ruskin Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa., had just returned from the Conference of the American Federation of Arts, in Washington, D. C. At the summer session of the Frick School at the college, Margaret is expecting to lecture on "Art and the Child."

On Memorial Day, Kathryn (Robb) Dunn represented the College at the Gettysburg Centennial Celebration.

We learned that in January, Alice (Greer) Donaldson's little daughter was born.

Leila (Hill) Lytle has had some poetry published in "THE MIDLAND" recently.

Leora (Lewis) Lambie has been very active in club work this winter, and Helen (Steel) Truxal attended the National Music Conference in Chicago.

You will find Melba (Martin) Ingersoll in her new home on Fox Chapel Road.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary:—Mrs. George Crawford
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary:—Eleanor Fuller
823 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary:—Henrietta Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary:—Mrs. Richard B. Johnson
(Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marjorie (Caughey) Musgrave is the proud mother of a son, John Kerr Musgrave III, born May 5, 1932.

Catherine (Caughey) Johnson and her husband, Dr. Richard B. Johnson and family will attend the Christian Worker's Conference at Northfield, Mass. They will also attend the Young People's Christian Union Convention at Silver Bay, N. Y. during August.

Margaret (Hare) Smith was elected President of the Alumnae Association.

Margaret (Hare) Smith and Catherine (Caughey) Johnson attended the Alumnae Banquet at the College on June 3.

Dorothy Rutherford, x'20, who is in charge of physical education for the Young Women's Christian Association at Astanbul, Turkey, made a 5,500 mile trip by fast train, boat, chartered plane and auto from Turkey to her home in Washington, Pa., reaching there just two hours before the death of her father, The Reverend Dr. Matthew Rutherford. The class extends its sympathy to Dorothy in the loss of her father.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary:—Mrs. James M. Miller
(Bell McMaster Wilson)
6949 McPherson St., Pittsburgh

CLASS OF 1922

Secretary:—Mrs. Thomas M. Griggs
(Anne Kiskadden)
1126 Dartmouth Place, Pgh., Pa.

The following members from the Class attended the Tenth Reunion on June 3. Helen Allison, Margaret Barnes, Betty Boots, Martha (Brownlee) Crouse, Dorothy (Burleigh) Courtney, Leah Davis, Elizabeth (Kibler) Foster,

Anne Jay, Anne (Kiskadden) Griggs, Sarah (Miller) Bowmer, Susan (Scott) Tucker and Carolyn Titzell.

Dorothy (Burleigh) Courtney has three boys. Martha (Brownlee) Crouse also has three children.

The Class is having a picnic on Friday, July 8. Please meet at the home of Anne (Kiskadden) Griggs, at one o'clock. Bring your children, and what food you will want to eat.

Anne (Kiskadden) Griggs is the new Class Secretary. Please send any news items to her. We are anxious for news of the Class, and would appreciate anything any of the members can send in about themselves, families, etc. Let us have everyone accounted for in the Fall Recorder.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretaries:—Mary L. Leopold
565 South Aiken Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Schmeltz, Jr.
(Marjorie Garner)
6630 Ridgeville St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jo Wilson, Marian Jobson, Judy Matthews, Peg McRoberts, Dot (McCormick) Means, Pud Titzell and Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz attended the Alumnae dinner on June 3.

Harriet (Bowers) Ankeny is home in Vandergrift, but no one has talked with her as yet concerning her experiences in Japan.

Marian Jobson has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's City Club of Pittsburgh.

Dot (McCormick) Means has a second daughter, Helen Anne.

Martha Leslie is secretary of the Child Health Council of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. Jo Dickey is secretary for the Pittsburgh Housing Commission.

Judy Matthews is vacationing in Johnstown. Peg McRoberts and Jo Wilson are teaching. Marjorie (Garner) Schmeltz is engaged in business with her husband.

As for the other members of the class we should have liked very much to have had you all there and heard what you were doing. Why not write and let us have news from you, one and all? Remember, next year we have our tenth reunion, and we, in Pittsburgh, hope all you out-of-towners will plan to be in Pittsburgh at that time.

Mrs. Edward W. Bergstram (Alice Margaret Foster) is located at 81 Court St., Bangor, Maine.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary:—Anna Mary Orr
6212 Hampton St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary:—Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretaries:—Mrs. Walter F. Irvin
(Ethel Hook)
6949 Thomas Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott
(Hazel Fitz-Randolph)
715 Franklin Avenue,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

June—The time for Reunions. Well, we are not going to have a Reunion in the full sense of the word. We are planning to have a buffet picnic luncheon on the 24th of June at the home of Henrietta Macleod Watts. We will let you know the details later. But plan to be there. All in favor say "Aye." Opposed say "No." The ayes have it. The motion is carried. Don't forget!

Mary Jane Paul (Our class adviser of College Days)—Mary Jane took the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play. We are looking forward to seeing you at our picnic.

Ruth Adams—was at Culmerville, Pa., with her mother this past week-end. She has a church position, playing the organ in the Crafton United Presbyterian Church.

Isabel Armour—How about answering Hazel's many letters? We want to know what you are doing.

Bernice Blackburn—School is over and Bernice is now in McKeesport, Pa.

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott—Hazel has moved to 715 Franklin Avenue as you probably noticed above, but her telephone number is still Penhurst 2347. She was visiting in Carmichaels, Pa., and saw Martha Worthington.

Gertrude Bradshaw—Is going to manage the store at Camp Maqua, Poland, Maine this summer. From Encyclopedias and free lance writing to a store, Versatile Gertrude. She has been elected the Editor of the Alumnae Recorder. Congratulations!

Helen Bromley—The Washington Chapter of the P. C. W. Alumnae entertained all the girls going to college next year. Helen served on this committee.

Elizabeth (Koehn) Butler—The Class extends deepest sympathy to you "Lib" in the loss of your brother.

Helen Coyle—We were disappointed when we did not hear from you.

Audrey (Reebel) Early—Has been very busy having her house painted. Also she has been trying to grow a lot of grass in her back yard, and have company at the same time!

Alice Greves—Was here at Easter time. She saw Hazel Bott and promised that she would be back soon. Don't forget!

Alice Gross—She is driving to California with two of her friends either on the 13th or the 15th of June. She has made arrangements to see Julia Kadlecik. Say "Hello" for all of us. She met Esther Murdock in town the other day. Esther is now married and lives in Crafton, Pa.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall—Plans to be in town this summer.

Jean (Thomas) Iffert—At last we got in touch with you, Jean. She has moved to 3

Roselawn Ave. Her telephone number is Mayflower 6168.

Ethel (Hook) Irvin—Still busy doing nothing!

Edith McKelvey—Edith has been quite busy. She went to Cleveland, May 14th to attend a meeting of the P. C. W. Alumnae. In April she went to Washington, Pa., for the same thing. "No," she says, "I haven't done a thing." We wouldn't want to see you busy at that rate!

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneaux—Greer, Marge's son now weighs 14 pounds. We are betting on him, Marge.

Martina Oetting—Congratulations! Martina was elected Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association at the June meeting. Hasn't made any plans for the summer yet.

Marie Pannier—She was in town over Decoration Day. We wish you would come more often. How about it?

Ruth (Justice) Rowley—"Bobbie" was in town with her two children over Decoration Day. Hope we see you Bobbie, at our picnic.

Catheriine Sayers—"Still interviewing prospective students."

Mary (Ailes) Sechler—Mary has moved to Ebensburg, Pa. She is staying at the New Highland Hotel. She expects to be back in Pittsburgh in the fall. Let us know your address, Mary, when you move.

Jeanette Stover—We tried to reach you Jeanette, but no luck. Let us hear from you.

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker—Hope to see you soon, Alice!

Henrietta (Macleod) Watts—Although Depression time "Henri" has acquired a dog and whooping cough for her children. She attended her 10th Reunion at Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa. She expects to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, over the week-end of the 25th.

Margaret (Smith) Taylor, x'26—"Peg" was in town for her sister's wedding. She was her matron of honor. "Peg" is fine and dandy and says "Hello" to all her old classmates.

Bertha (Gates) Goodrich—x'26. Bertha has a baby boy, who has whooping cough. We hope he gets better soon.

CLASS OF 1927

*Secretaries:—Dorothy Sexauer
15 Overbrook Blvd., Carrick, Pa.*

*Ella English
3101 Landis St., Pittsburgh, Pa.*

The Class of '27 even surprised itself in the large number of their alumnae who returned from far and near to attend the Commencement affairs. We hope the 28 members who attended the Alumnae banquet and took part in our stunt, impressed the alumnae body, both older and younger, that the Class of '27 has not lost its youth, pep and college spirit, even though it has been five years since we have given any kind of public performance at the College. Those who participated in our stunt admitted that singing the songs which we had written during our college days, and some of which had

won us recognition in the "Song Contest," revived fond memories of the years we had spent together in P. C. W.

Forty members accepted Isabel Epley's kind invitation to the entire class, to be her guests, Saturday evening, June 4, at a buffet supper at her home on Bartlett St. This supper took the form of a Birthday party for the class, even to a birthday cake!

Naturally, we are interested in knowing what our classmates have been doing during the past five years. The following will tend to give some idea of the variety of occupations and interests.

Coeina Ruch has been elected President of the P. C. W. Club in New York City.

Eleanor Boal has been teaching in the Linwood Public School, Pittsburgh, and in addition, has been working towards her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Frances (Ray) Dunlevy is not only occupied with household duties and the care of her 3 year old daughter, Marcia Jean, but also is studying voice under Lee S. Barnes. Frances has recently been elected Vice President of our Alumnae Association.

Clara Colteryahn was made Treasurer of the Alumnae Association.

Marian Hutchinson received her B. R. E. (Bachelor's Degree in Religious Education) from the Biblical Seminary in New York, and has the greater part of her work completed towards her M. R. E. degree. She is now directing work in the Neighborhood House at 1007 N. Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. This is sponsored by the Presbytery of Pittsburgh. The work consists primarily in working with the new American.

Mae (Jones) Proesl has a young daughter, Ann, born on New Year's Day.

Dorothy Sexauer and Ella English have received Frick Scholarships to the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Harriet Evans is teaching 5th and 6th grades at Steven C. Foster School, Stowe Township.

Mary Harnar is teaching in Junior High School at Duquesne, Pa.

Mabel Hugus teaches in Ambridge, Pa.

Dulcina Marshall Walker substituted for the last 7 months in the Carnegie Public School.

Esther Leopold Nason is teaching in the week day church school in Wilksburg. She is now living at 1703 Hays Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Louise Hazen is now Mrs. Myron Meilecke of South Boulevard, Bethlehem, Pa. She is teaching at a private church school, "Moravian Prep." Mr. Meilecke also teaches.

Bernice Keiffer had her appendix removed last April.

Alma Adams has completed a business course at the Pittsburgh Academy. She was vacationing in Florida this winter.

Kathryn (McPeake) Arnold announces the birth of a daughter in March.

Emelyn (Taylor) Rohlfs has been taking some courses at Columbia University. She has also done substitute work in Long Island, as well as caring for her young daughter.

Sara Davies St. Clair substituted for the last six weeks in Duquesne High School.

Mary Bradshaw is teaching at Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia. She has completed her thesis and passed her oral examination, and now has her Ph. D. She expects to spend the summer at her home in Summit, New Jersey.

Margaret (Gibson) McCrum has returned to Pittsburgh and is living at 5847 Ellsworth Avenue.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretaries:—Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs

(Edith Hays)

5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Floyd

623 South Linden Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Frances E. Fulton became Mrs. John Vance McClymonds last April 14. She is living at 540 Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julia Lustenberger was married the early part of May to Edward C. Adams of Topeka, Kansas. She wore a smart traveling suit of hyacinth blue, with matching hat, and a corsage of gardenias. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten at the Calvary Episcopal Church. Mrs. and Mrs. Adams will be at home in Topeka.

Ruth Work Miller is the mother of a son, Robert, Jr., born May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck (Ruth Gillander) announce the birth of a son, Jay Howard Peck, born April 28, 1932. They are living at 118 Van Buren Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson wrote to the Alumnae Office recently. She has been employed at the First National Bank for the past two and one-half years. She also gives private lessons in Dramatics. She says that she finds the business world very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs (Edith Hays) announce the birth of a son, Charles Alfred Gibbs, born May 3, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood (Margaret McCown) has a daughter, Martom Jane Hood, born May 7, 1932.

Dorothy Floyd will be teaching the 6th grade in East McKeesport next year.

'28 was entertained at a tea at Dorothy Floyd's home on June 4. Among those present from out-of-town were Lib Buchanan and Sid Friedman Bigg. Lib is working in her father's store in Latrobe. Sid is taking care of her son. Lib told us she had seen Mina Teichart McKain this spring. Mina is fine and has two beautiful children. Mina lives in Fairmont, W. Va.

Henrietta Spelsburg was married May 18 to Mr. William Coston. They are living in Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary:—Margaret A. Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '29 was represented at the Alumnae Banquet by Virginia (Seaver) Ritter, Mary Kolb, Katherine MacCloskey, Mary Lou Succop, Elizabeth Sherman, Anne Textor, Elizabeth Ridall, Kay Watkins, Mary

Jane Dom, Gene Feightner, Ruth (Smith) Gordon, Jane Haller and Myrtle Sexaur.

June 4th, Helen Furman Knight, Virginia Seaver Ritter, Kay Watkins, Mary Kolb, Goo Dom, Gene Feightner and Peg Wooldridge had a basket picnic at Camp Horne. Everyone just ate and ate and ate and had a grand time.

Clara Boyd Bond was home for a short visit over Decoration Day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walthour (Betty Rial) of Greensburg, a daughter, Elizabeth Rial Walthour, April 12, 1932. We're always glad when it's a girl, for although young Betty hasn't registered yet, we feel sure she is a future P. C. W.ite.

Myrtle Sexaur has received her M. A. in Geography.

Annabelle Sutter Sanner is ill and would probably be glad to hear from any of her classmates. Her address is Indiana, Pa.

Elizabeth Sherman is making good use of her training in Social Service at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children on Denniston Avenue. P. C. W. and the class of '29 are glad to have one of its loyal members back in town.

Betty MacColl is at her home in Saltsburg for the summer.

Sally Magill Deane is still Social Servicing in Akron, Ohio.

Dorothy M. Appleby is now at Clymer, Pa.

Carrie J. Duvall, can be reached at 116 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa.

Jane Haller became the bride of Mr. Charles Hazlett McCafferty at a ceremony performed in the garden of her home on June 14. Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty will be at home at 30 Shady Drive, W., Mt. Lebanon.

Lucretia Bond Wagner represented P. C. W. at the inauguration of the new President, Douglas Huntly Gordon, of St. John's College at Annapolis on April 30.

Juniata Kalbitzer is completing work for her Ph. D. at John Hopkins University.

Margaret Wooldridge is going to work for her M. A. in Zoology at Pitt next year.

Ellen Conner called at the college one afternoon in May.

Margaret Constans Robinson expects to visit Pittsburgh sometime this month.

Gene Feightner is going to start work on her M. A. at Pitt this summer.

Marjorie Stevenson was at the college for the Commencement activities. Her sister, Sara, graduated this year.

Lois Whitesell is expected home from New York in a week or two.

Rachel Moore x-'29 announced her engagement to Frank M. Shaffer on April 4. She expects to be married in the fall.

Lucille (Evans) Lynch x-'29 gave birth to a daughter in May.

Mrs. Henry Johnston Bell (Florence Poling) x-'29 is located at Apartment 211, 30 Rutgers Street, Irvington, N. J. She has a little daughter, born January 6, 1932, named Leslie Hart.

Lillian Smith x-'29 was married May 31 to Charles Heston Fromer of Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretaries:—Elizabeth Stadlander
3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Francis J. Putnam
(Clare Fassinger)
325 Clearview Avenue
Crafton, Pa.

Velma Duvall
Scenery Hill, Pa.

Louise Shane
121 Fifth St.,
McDonald, Pa.

June brings the end of school to some of '30's school "marms" and wedding bells for one. Others just find it another month to spend in some glorious adventure.

At the reunion at the Garden Tea Room on June 4 there were 16 of the old class back—Louise Shane, Mart Leathers, Mary Elizabeth Woodworth, Ethel Lehman, Clare Fassinger Putnam, Sally Reamer, Dorothy Thompson Seif, Ruth Beech, Mary (Peters) Wilhelm, Elsie McCreery, Helen King, Mary King, Buff Adams, Amelia Lockard, Brilla Johnston, and Tubby Stadlander.

Perhaps we are treading on the toes of the class of '31, but we do sort of claim Elsie and Brill too. It's only right when they started with us, and when we enjoy having them with us each time we reunite.

Amelia Lockard was married June 11 at Las Vegas. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Welker will be at home in Los Angeles. We all wish her good luck and loads of happiness.

Dorothy Thompson Seif was married last August, but she has been keeping it under cover until she appeared at the Luncheon with her wedding band. Dot is still teaching at Winchester, and expects to return there in the fall. During the summer, so she informed us, she is intending to learn to cook.

Louise Shane is planning to study some more history at State this summer.

Buff Adams is going to do playground work in Pittsburgh this summer.

Mary King is going to Pitt for summer school, and will have Charlotte Linz for a worthy companion both at school and at home for July and part of August.

Clare Fassinger Putnam will teach hygiene and first aid at the Dormont Y. W. C. A.

Mart Leathers will finish the College Graduate Secretarial Course at Carnegie Tech this June, as will also Doris Bushnell. After six months of actual work they will receive their B. S. degrees.

Sue Barnard x-'30 has been teaching at Connelssville at the same school as Mary Elizabeth Woodworth. Sue is teaching history and Mary Elizabeth is teaching commercial subjects.

Helen I. Milliken x-'30 was married on May 19 to George A. Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will live in Wilkinsburg.

CLASS OF 1931

Secretaries:—Mary E. Stuart
1027 Hiland Ave.,
Coraopolis, Pa.
Ann H. Bateman
200 Dewey Avenue
Edgewood, Pa.
Louise Turner
5540 Fair Oaks St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lucilla Scribner was married June 4 to William Richard Jackson, at the home of her parents. The wedding was a candlelight ceremony, and Lucilla wore the wedding gown and veil of her great-grandmother. Mary Ludlow, wearing pale green handkerchief linen, was maid of honor, and Margaret Forrester and Linda Munroe served as bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home after a southern wedding trip in the Broadview Apartments, Sewickley, Pa.

CLASS OF 1932

Secretaries:—Betty Ramsey
501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Woodlridge
6641 Reynolds St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Lupton has been awarded a scholarship to study Law next year at Duke University in North Carolina. There were many, many applicants for the award which will be for three years if the first year's work proves satisfactory.

Ruth Fugh is enjoying the climate in Switzerland this summer at the Geneva Conference. We all hope to hear from her when she returns.

Flo Bouldin has a job teaching French in her own home-town, Irwin. It is in the Norwin High School that she will hold her first class in French. Best of luck, Flo.

Dottie Russell will be at Wood's Hole this summer. We hope that she'll find all sorts of things never found before.

Our Science Majors are all planning to do research work and lab work. Mary Lou Hockensmith will be at Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, and Helen Fay Brown will be working at the Allegheny Valley Hospital; Louise Blank will be at the Pitt Medical School doing Lab Work; Vi Swenson will be with Heinz again this summer.

Birdie Phillips will be married sometime in December, that is, if there isn't another stock crash, so Birdie says. She is marrying Loyal Hamilton Phillips from Cleveland.

Isabella Lindsay is to marry William Barry Thornton in September. We'll have all the details by the next Recorder.

Lillian Lafbury Wills is setting up house-keeping in New Kensington, Pa. Harriet Ossman Lundquist is doing the same in West Haven, Connecticut.

Meredith Welsh will be at Vacation Bible School this summer, and she also has a teaching position in Vandergrift in the elementary schools.

As for continuing school, these people can't seem to get enough of it. Betty Ramsay is

going to the Tech Graduate Secretarial School. Lib Ewing is taking up secretarial work, too. Betsy Dearborn is hoping to be included among the secretarial minded. Marie Hahn expects to take up department store training work, and Tancy Tarr has high hopes for the Columbia School of Journalism.

Elva Stuertz is giving private lessons in Speech and Piano. She has seven pupils already, and hopes to have many more by fall. She is also going to do some radio work.

Mary Wooldridge has the same job this summer that she has had for the last three years in the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. She hopes to stay on next fall.

Caroline Brady says she has a job in the office of a laundry. Time and place not known.

Ruth Miller and Helen Dorothy English are both going to Pitt Summer School. Charlotte Graham is going to Grove City College next year.

Dot Humphrey and Walter Jameson (we hope that's right) and Catherine Cochran and Lee Schaesfer both announced their engagements at the Senior Dinner, but we have not yet found out when they are to be married.

All the rest of us are unemployed and seeking better jobs than apple-selling on street corners. Sara Stevenson was tracking down a job in California, Pa., when the Recorder went to Press.

CLASS OF 1932

Beatrice Andrews

724 Russelwood Avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Cora May Ingham

917 Bellefonte Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ellen Louise Carpi

990 Meldon Avenue, Donora, Pa.

Elizabeth T. Dearborn

22 High Street, Summit, New Jersey.

Ruth G. Fugh

1422 Kelton Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Houghtelin

1472 Greenmont Ave., Dormont, Pgh., Pa.

Ruth Marion Miller

116 South 17th Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Elizabeth Price

1123 Pope Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio

Elizabeth Jean Ramsay

501 South Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara A. Stevenson

305 South Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alice Wilson Bair

437 Library Street, Braddock, Pa.

Carolyn Wilson Bickell

729 North 40th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Louise S. Blank

1314 Rutherford Avenue, Beechview, Pa.

Florence Mae Bouldin

716 Chestnut Street, Irwin, Pa.

Nancy Caroline Brady

Elkins, West Virginia

Marian M. Brindle

200 Walnut Street, Latrobe, Pa.

Helen Fay Brown

103 Ross Street, Tarentum, Pa.

Nancy R. Cambell

Washington Road, Woodville, Pa.

Catherine Frank Cochran

1222 Armanda Street, Carrick, Pa.

Isabel Freemont Cullison

537 Leece Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Margaret E. Eisaman

1117 LaClair Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

Helen Dorothy English

5607 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Ewing

2506 Perrysville Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ermadell Gasser

817 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ruth B. Grafmann

3140 Avalon Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlotte Graham

234 West Pine Street, Grove City, Pa.

Marie Elizabeth Hahn

530 Napoleon Street, Johnstown, Pa.

Josephine C. Herrold

3915 Winterbury Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Louise Hockensmith

Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Dorothy Humphrey

42 Walnut Street, Crafton, Pa.

Lillian T. Hunter

725 Brunot Street, Verona, Pa.

Katherine M. Lee

440 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Rita Rebecca Lefton

1229 Fourth Avenue, Ford City, Pa.

Isabella W. Lindsay

569 Third Street, Butler, Pa.

Elizabeth T. Lupton

5824 Holden Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth H. McKee

124 Oakland Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Georgia E. Meinecke

224 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, New Jersey

Sara Miller

228 Tenth Street, Donora, Pa.

Jean Muller

1105 Harvard Road, Thornburg, Pa.

Harriet E. Ossman (Mrs. Lundquist)

51 Perryview Ave., North Side, Pgh., Pa.

Marie A. Perrone

215 Bridge Street, Wilmerding, Pa.

Bertha Jane Phillips

190 Orchard Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

Anna Elizabeth Rankin

341 Barnes Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dorothy May Russell

1401 Walnut Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Marion E. Stone

231 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

Elva Amelia Stuertz

3882 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Viola Swenson

603—19th Street, Munhall, Pa.

Mary Frances Tarr

632 Luzerne Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

Meredith Jane Welsh

210 Washington Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

Lillian Lafbury (Mrs. Wills)

5714 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary W. Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phyllis Williams

2231 Densmore Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

ALUMNAE DUES

Dues for the year June 3, 1932 to June, 1933, are now payable. Make checks payable to the **P. C. W. Alumnae Association** and mail now to the Alumnae Office.

Bills for dues will be sent in the Fall. You will save the Association a large mailing expense if you pay now.

The November Alumnae Recorder 1932 will be mailed only to those Graduates and Associate Members whose dues have been paid for the year 1932-33.

The March Alumnae Recorder 1933 will be mailed only to those Graduates and Associate Members whose dues have been paid for the year 1932-33.

The June Alumnae Recorder 1933 will be mailed to all Graduates and Associate Members.

PENNSYLVANIA

COLLEGE

FOR

WOMEN

ALUMNAE RECORDER

1932 IN GENEVA

Ruth Fugh

BABETTE

Dorothy Daub

UNIVERSITY OF PROFITABLE DEPRESSION

Mary Louise Jones

STUDENT LOAN vs. SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Acheson Spencer

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford

A CONTEST WINNER TELLS ALL

Beatrice Lewis

NOVEMBER

1932

Alumnae Recorder

Published three times a year by the Pennsylvania College for Women
Alumnae Association. Headquarters, ALUMNAE OFFICE,
Penna. College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Gertrude Bradshaw, '26
Associate Editors	{ Martha (Bradshaw) Stout, '31 (Mrs. Walter B.) Beatrice Lewis, '31 Kathryn Watkins, '29
Undergraduate Editor	Dorothy Edsall, '33, Editor of the "Arrow"
Circulation Manager	Edith (Hays) Gibbs, '28 (Mrs. Albert S.)

The Alumnae Recorder is a member of the
Alumni Magazine Association.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Margaret (Hare) Smith, '20, (Mrs. Howard B.)
Vice-President	Frances (Ray) Dunlevy, '27 (Mrs. Risher A.)
Treasurer	Clara M. Colteryahn, '27
Recording Secretary	Martina Oetting, '26
Corresponding Secretary	Mary D. King, '30

CONTENTS

	Page
1932 at Geneva	1
Ruth Fugh	
President Coolidge	2
Babette	3
Dorothy Daub	
University of Profitable Depression	4
Mary Louise Jones	
Recordings	5
November Meeting	
President's Greeting	
Margaret (Hare) Smith	
Scholarship versus Student Loan Funds	
Mary (Acheson) Spencer	
Student Loan Fund	
Elizabeth (McClelland) Crawford	
Adult Education	
Florence (Bickell) Swan	
The Budget	
College News	9
A Contest Winner Tells All	11
Beatrice Lewis	
Class News	13
Necrology	19
Lectures—Season 1932-33	20

ALUMNAE RECORDER

VOL. VIII.

NOVEMBER, 1932

NO. 1

1932 at Geneva

Ruth Fugh, '32

The opportunity to travel to Geneva, to meet students from all over the world, and to share ideas on present day world problems form a chain of experiences which belong in the realm of the ideal. There were fourteen American students who received the Students' International Union Scholarships for 1932. These students represented the following colleges and universities: Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Connecticut College for Women, Pennsylvania College for Women, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, and the University of Wisconsin. The American students travelled together from New York to Switzerland, sailing from New York, June 23rd, and arriving the morning of July 5th. This was the first time any arrangements had been made for the scholarship group to travel together, and judging from its success this year, the system will doubtless be adopted for future groups.

During the first two weeks in July, we participated in a Round Table Conference on "World Recovery." There were approximately fifteen foreign students from countries the world over, including England, India, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Czecho-slovakia, China, and Spain. The Round Table Conference, presided over by Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, secretary to Arthur Henderson, was unquestionably one of the most valuable aspects of the entire summer. Discussions on subjects, such as disarmament, Sino-Japanese situation, and the economic crisis were stimulating as well as challenging to each one of us. It was a rare privilege to sit at the same table with French and German students and to see their reactions to the questions discussed. The opportunity to make friendships was perhaps the greatest asset of all. When we really understand the **people** of other nations, we have gone a long way forward toward the satisfactory solution of international problems.

The American scholarship for this year included a ten-day trip through Italy. A group of ten American students spent two wonderful days in Florence, visiting the beautiful art galleries and cathedrals there; two days in Rome, exploring the ancient architectural ruins of that city; and two days in picturesque and romantic Venice.

After our trip to Italy we returned to Geneva and attended lectures at the Geneva School of International Studies. There was a lecture in French and one in



English each morning, as well as discussion groups at the Union every afternoon. We were particularly fortunate to have been in Geneva last summer, because of

(Continued on page 12)



Dear Editor of Alumnae Recorder:

May I ask a little of your precious space to express my sincere appreciation of the lovely "surprise" that came to me at Commencement time in the beautiful linen?

I have always thought that my initials were rather good together but C. H. C. has never been so charming as in the exquisite embroidery on cloth and napkins. Will each one of you who joined Mrs. Coyle, who has been responsible for so many gifts to the College and has done so many kindnesses to me, feel yourself personally thanked by this little acknowledgment?

Thank you again for the "surprise."

Sincerely,

CORA HELEN COOLIDGE.

Babette

Dorothy Daub

Unaccustomed as I am to autobiographing, I hardly know where to begin. However, I suppose the thing to do is to commence by telling how I got my "start in life."

One day, shortly before I was graduated from P. C. W., I walked into Kaufmann's and told them I wanted a job. What sort of a job? Oh, it really didn't matter. Just so it was a job. Yes—I was interested in writing, and thought I would like advertising, but . . . A couple of days later I went to my first training class (to learn to make out sales checks). In the middle of the class the instructress announced that the Training Director would like to see Miss Daub after class. I immediately thought, "What—fired already?" But, instead of being fired, I was asked to write a House Organ—a paper to be passed out to the employees every day during the Anniversary. I called the paper "Courtesy Cues", and wandered through the store observing little acts of courtesy to write up for it. I had been doing this for about a week when I received a mysterious message that Mr. W., then the advertising Manager, would like to see me. "Ah-h!" thought I, "My big opportunity." So, with trembling knees and wavering footsteps, I approached the sanctum sanctorum of the Advertising Department. Mr. ——— told me he would like to see some of the things I had written. I tore home and collected same, and presented them to him bright and early the next morning. A half hour later I wrote my first advertisement.

I was given a peculiar conglomeration of departments to begin with—things like art needlework, notions, the beauty salon, the gift shop, and—to top them all—men's hats, shoes, socks and furnishings. You can imagine the time I had—trying to weave romance around a pair of men's suspenders!

After a year or so I graduated to women's accessories and children's wear. They were fun. I really hated to give them up, as I had to do when I started being "Babette."

"Babette" is a very busy person. She broadcasts every morning at 10:45 over



WWSW, for fifteen minutes (and if you think fifteen minutes isn't long, try talking that length of time. You can tell almost your whole life history). Two nights a week—Monday and Wednesday—she talks over WWVA. And three mornings a week she has a column in the Post-Gazette.

Life as "Babette" is intensely interesting, and certainly not in the least monotonous. In both the column and the broadcasting I am talking one day about fashions, the next about books to read in one's leisure time, and the next, maybe, giving Helpful Hints to the Haus Frau. Being in the advertising department, I naturally keep in touch with all the things that are going on at Kaufmann's. Then I do a lot of private investigating myself, and am always on the look-out for new things.

Every once in a while I have a guest speaker on one of my programs, or interview someone of note who comes to the store. Last spring I had Countess Vera Borea—the Vera Borea who is one of the best-known and cleverest of the Parisian designers. Since she could scarcely speak English, and had not understood that she was to talk for fifteen minutes, I had to step in and ask her questions for the last part of the program. I was told after-

(Continued on page 12)

University of Profitable Depression

Mary Louise Jones, '29

(Editor's Note: Mary Louise Jones '29 is teaching in the Depression College at Tarentum, Pa. Her subjects are English Composition and French. In addition to being the only woman on the faculty, she is the only member to teach two subjects.)

"Where there's a will, there's a way . . ."

How ironical that adage sounded to the youth of the past two years who exited from high schools, clutching diplomas which had lost their power of open-sesame. Those long-anticipated parchment letters-of-recommendation to jobs and colleges had, at the stroke of midnight depression, lost their glamour, and become, like Cinderella's coach, just a "pumpkin."

Diplomas could not serve as I. O. U.'s for board and tuition. Along with regular jobs had gone even the small odd jobs by which students could work their way through college. Will or no will, no two ways about it, a fellow was just up against a blank wall.

In the small locality of Natrona, Pennsylvania, a pastor watched young men and women of his congregation, with fine minds and ambitions, gradually becoming spineless, morose, bitter, turning into street-corner loafers, with desperate desires, despairing minds, nothing to fill the long, empty hours. The will, and no way . . . there's hell to pay.

Loath to see a repetition of that mental depreciation and loss of morale in the lives of the six or eight more young people graduated from high school in June 1932, unwilling to let the community investment of more than \$1000 in each of these students sink into a total loss, Rev. Lutz determined to find that proverbial way.

Find it? Naturally he did! That's the inspiration for this story!

First, Rev. Lutz searched for unoccupied scholarships, but found none. The University of Pittsburgh and Penn State College offered to come into the community and establish an extension school at regular credit rates. But tuition requirements of only \$200 per student represent a

mountainous sum in these days. One fact stood out sharply: No matter what project considered, it must afford a lot for nothing.

This realization planted a germ idea. Why not have a local school fostered by altruism? Why not offer subjects taught by preachers and unemployed college graduates of the town? Why not provide means of scholastic continuation, in the interim of hard times, of such high order that students would be prepared to pass examinations for advanced standing upon future entry at colleges of their choice? Yes, why not supply those restless, ready minds with intellectual stimuli, with new hopes and interests, with the wholesome influence and encouragement of classroom contacts! A Depression College!

Through the medium of the valley newspaper, Rev. Lutz made known his idea. Overnight, six men and women volunteered their services as instructors. The Natrona Methodist Church, over which Rev. Lutz presides, offered its basement. A blackboard and tables were installed. A matriculation evening was set. Sixty high school graduates, college students, and even college graduates, came to enroll. The courses presented for election by the students were: Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Chemistry (laboratory work done in the Har-Brack High School), Bible Economics, German, French, and English Composition. Classes were scheduled to meet four mornings a week, from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. On Tuesday morning, September 13, the first semester opened.

The total annual fee for any, or for all courses inclusive, is \$5.00. Each student buys his own required books. A library of over one hundred volumes for student use has been donated by several interested local people (Anna Davis '31 contributed her P. C. W. textbooks), by the faculty members, and by the Hon. Clyde Kelley, M. C., who is also the first member of the board of trustees. The college hopes to secure the backing of the Kiwanis, and Women's Club and to gain a charter from the state, so confident is it of the exceptional work it is doing. The faculty is composed of members who have previous teaching experience to their credit or ad-

(continued on page 10)

Recordings

NOVEMBER MEETING

The November meeting of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association was in the form of a luncheon meeting at eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 5, 1932, at the College Club.

After the minutes of the June meeting had been read and accepted, chairmen of standing committees presented reports. Mrs. Baumann, for last year's finance committee, reported that, due to money from dues, help of committees, and gifts, the association managed to balance its first budget. Mrs. Baumann, for the new committee, reported a "paper balance" and requested help from Alumnae to make it an actual one.

The student loan committee, through Mrs. Crawford, recommended that the two alumnae scholarships be converted into a loan fund. The chief discussion of the day centered around this question; and the motion to make this change, which had been tabled in June was left on the table.

Greetings from Miss Marks came during the luncheon. —Martina F. Oetting.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Dear Alumnae:—

It is a pleasure to bring to you greetings as President of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women. The honor which you have conferred upon me is a challenge.—A challenge to service. Honor brings with it responsibility and it is with extreme humility and a sense of unfitness that I assume the duties that are encumbant upon me.

During the last few weeks, we have heard from our national candidates, not only the explanation of platforms but many personal promises for improvements, national and individual. We all eagerly await the fulfillment of these promises, hoping for the return not only of normality but of prosperity. I wish I had the gift of prophecy and could forsee the future of our association. Visions of the future do pass quickly, but perhaps briefly, we could snatch a few of them as they pass—Two years of devoted service to our College, a closer feeling between our local Alumnae and our Alumnae more distant,

an increased program of Adult Education, a greater number of Alumnae assuming active interest in the association, a far greater number of Alumnae becoming contributing members. Perhaps we should only whisper the last vision ever so quietly, because we are all living under most unusual circumstances and in a period of economic stress, the start of our Alumnae Building. Will you help make at least some of these visions facts?

The executive committee has met regularly since their election. They have appointed chairmen of committees. Mrs. Louise (Graham) Brown is our new chairman of Finance. Her first piece of work was to "Balance our Budget." Our sincere hope is to live within our income and with your help we will do it. Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander is the chairman of the Social Committee. Already she and her committee have served the association, first, in the delightful Alumnae Family Party for the Freshmen and new students, and again, on November 5, at the Fall Meeting in the College Club. Miss Mathilda Graham heads the Membership Committee. She and her committee aim to keep you in closer touch with the Association and will welcome suggestions you may send them. Miss Marion Stone, is planning three parties in January for the Seniors as part of our Assimilation program. We have Mrs. Florence (Bickel) Swan carrying the Adult Education program, Mrs. Elizabeth (Boale) Armstrong heading the Memorials Committee, Mrs. Ethel (Williams) Keister and all other past presidents as the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Dorothy (Stoebener) Markell is doing further research as Chairman of our Student Loan Committee, and Miss Elsie McCreery is heading Publicity for the Association.

And now in closing, may I enlist your help and support in carrying on for our Alma Mater the work that is before us?

Cordially yours,

—Margaret (Hare) Smith.

The Recorder Staff joins the college in the hope that President Coolidge will recover soon from her illness and that it will not be long until she is able to resume her active role in the college life.

SCHOLARSHIP VERSUS STUDENTS LOAN FUNDS

This question in P. C. W. Alumnae Association has come to be almost a controversy between facts and theories. A well-known eugenicist, Paul Popenoe, writing in the A. A. U. W. Journal for June, 1932, refers to Student Loans as a "supposedly philanthropic and benevolent custom by which deserving and needy students may get financial help in completing their courses. At first sight the scheme looks so good that many a class or organization has thought itself very virtuous in establishing such a fund." To be sure the gentleman is arguing against loans as one reason for the "low marriage rate in women's colleges." He continues: Loaded with debt," she is in an "embarrassing position" when suitors appear. He has reason to believe that women are more conscientious in repaying such debts of honor than are men, also that "some students, thus financed through college, should not have been encouraged to proceed beyond high school." Heaven forbid that P. C. W. Alumnae Association, enjoying, it has been said, a higher percentage of married members than some, should place an obstacle in the paths of their future members!

The day has passed when students who received aid from P. C. W. Scholarships may have had little but their need to recommend them; a day when the names of those, to whom such awards were given, were carefully guarded and concealed. Now, it is an honor, a privilege granted only to students of outstanding ability; students "of sufficient value to the community" (to again quote Mr. Popenoe), "to justify scholarships which will leave them equipped at graduation to begin to make the fullest possible return to society." And he counsels "**the conversion of loans into scholarships** (boldface are writer's) as only one part of a necessary change in the policy of institutions of higher education."

The Bible tells us, "To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven"; and, among those "times," we read, "a time to keep, and a time to cast away." Truly the present times are "out of joint," and who dares to predict the future, or to go in debt to the future either? Dr.

Ralph C. Hutchison, the young, energetic, forward-looking, cosmopolitan President of Washington and Jefferson College, in his address, *The Quest for the Absolute*, declares, as a **fact** we should all bear in mind, that "we have not the slightest evidence in the world for the theory that when we once get through this depression with its difficulties and discouragements, that life will again become simple and understandable and easy. "On the contrary" he thinks, "every evidence and every trend of the times indicates that we are going on to greater and greater complexities, and that in our intellectual lives we will be confronted with harder problems than we have ever known before."

A member of a local board of a world-wide organization which was considering an expenditure of less than one hundred dollars, said, "I do not suppose that even one hundred dollars would wreck this institution, but I tell you one hundred dollars look good to me these days!" So might the board of trustees of P.C.W., reflecting that the fourth floor of Woodland Hall dormitory is closed for lack of boarders, and that the College is facing an ever-increasing deficit, in spite of the fine and wonderfully generous action—and for the second consecutive year too—on the part of the faculty, administrative staff and of **everybody** on the payroll of the College, in returning a percentage of their salaries and wages, exclaim, "Perhaps even the **gradual** withdrawal of the one thousand dollars paid by the Pelletreau and Miller Scholarships, will not wreck the College, but, certainly, one thousand dollars look good to us these days."

President Neilson of Smith—an institution in which a deficit was unknown before—and faced with closed dormitories, in a recent report, urges his trustees to add more scholarships to the endowment fund.

The able committee that spared neither time nor labor in gathering information on this question, is deserving of the appreciation and the thanks of our Association; and, when the skies brighten, let each member contribute one dollar to add to the generous gift of Decade V. But, in the meantime, let the recommendation of the committee, now reposing "on the table" **Requiescat in pace.**

Mary (Acheson) Spencer, '83.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

At the June meeting Decade V offered to the Alumnae Association a sum of \$250. to be used as a nucleus for a Student Loan Fund. This money was accepted by the Association and invested in College Club Bonds. As you perhaps know the Alumnae Association has two scholarship funds, the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship Fund, and the Mary Robbins Miller Scholarship Fund. It was suggested that the money might be used by a greater number of girls if these scholarships were turned into loan funds.

It seems to be the trend in colleges, to establish loan funds where girls can borrow a limited sum of money in a business-like way to assist them in the expenses of their college education. A committee was appointed to investigate the facts in other colleges. It found that nearly all colleges have loan funds which have been operating very successfully and fill a real need.

If you will read our own College Catalogue you will find listed, beside the two scholarships already mentioned, the following: the Mary Hawes Nevin Scholarship, the Colloquein Scholarship, the Pittsburgh Female College Association Memorial Scholarship, Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York. Besides these the College offers scholarships of varying amounts which does not entail an exchange of money.

The Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship, and the Mary Robbins Miller Scholarship help about eight girls each year. If the girls borrowed this money and paid it back in small installments many more girls could benefit by it. The Scholarship money has all been awarded for this year. If the same girls apply for the scholarships again and prefer a scholarship to a loan the committee suggests that these girls should be taken care of, but any money given out in the future should be in the form of a loan. Any loans made must be applied to the girl's tuition.

These are unusual times and a great many people feel that this is not the time to change but in any case, this change could not go into effect for two or three years.

We would not do away with all scholarship funds, as we feel there is a place for

scholarships as well as for loans. We also feel that we appreciate the things that we pay for ourselves. The motion that we change these scholarship funds into loan funds was tabled at the June meeting. After the motion again discussion at the fall meeting it was voted to leave it table until June. The Scholarship awards are decided before the June meeting so these awards will be at the discretion of the committees. In the meantime we can be thinking this matter. Let us think for the future and not just for the difficult present.

—Elizabeth (McClelland) Crawford, '17.

ADULT EDUCATION

Our second year of Adult Alumnae Education is half over and at this time, it might be interesting to make some comparisons with last year. Plans for this year were based on last year's results and were made six months in advance. We realized that unforeseen difficulties might arise which would cause a change in our curriculum or even, financial failure. However, we went on the theory of "nothing ventured, nothing gained," and proceeded to double last year's program. Before the term began, this fall, we were faced with both difficulties, but, through the untiring efforts of the committee and the splendid cooperation of faculty members who are given our classes this year, the storm has been weathered and we are able to make a more favorable report than we had anticipated. We have enrolled 126 in our eight classes. (Forty-two of these are members of our own association.) Last year, our enrollment was 105 with forty-one Alumnae. Of the two classes in Browning which Miss Coolidge was to have had, one was taken over by Miss Robinson, Assistant professor of English, while Dr. Doxsee, Professor of English, substituted the Advanced Browning with a course in Modern Novel.

We have been told that our Alumnae Association has made a unique contribution to Adult Education. If such is the case, will it not justify us in continuing our efforts even though financially we may not always prove so successful as our first two years? We have given our Alumnae an opportunity to come back and renew their contacts with the college as well as

an opportunity for further study. Since registration is not restricted to members of our Alumnae Association, but is open to the public, we are giving an unestimable service to the community.

For our Alma Mater, we hope it will reap a rich harvest in friends and a recognition that her Alumnae are loyal and interested in furthering progressive educational projects.

—Florence (Bickel) Swan, '12.

—○—

We learned with the deepest regret that Edith McKelvey had resigned her post as Alumnae Secretary. We hated to think of going into the office and not being greeted by her willingness to while away a moment or two with a straying alumna. As the Recorder grew and ripened into its allotted 22 pages, we realized how often in the old days we had answered the numerous questions that arose with the magic formula, "Ask Edith," "Edith will find it," or "Edith knows." And now we will smother our personal and professional regrets and wish for her that her next job will be as full of achievement and inestimable service as has been the one that she has just left at her Alma Mater.

—○—

Catherine Sayers, field secretary, reports that 11% of the present Freshman class are students who were recommended by alumnae or associated alumnae.

PITTSBURGHERS PLEASE NOTE

At the last meeting of the **Cora Helen Coolidge Club** it was announced that Kingsley House needs volunteers to help with club and class work. If you are interested call Miss Helen Hart at Kingsley House, 220 Larimer Avenue, East Liberty. Telephone Hiland 0657.

THE BUDGET

As slashing budgets seems to be the fashion, the finance committee, has pared each item to its minimum. The items in the 1932-33 budget are as follows:

Anticipated income from dues.....	\$1500
Salary Alumnae Secretary.....	\$715
Annual Dues America Alumni Council	25
Out of Town Contacts.....	15
Alumnae Meetings	100
Reunions	10
Senior Entertainment	20
New Student Entertainment.....	15
Alumnae Recorder	350
Alumnae Register Annual Reserve.....	100
Miscellaneous	25
	<hr/>
	\$1500

This balances the budget, on paper, but its realization depends upon each alumna.

Finance committee composed of: (Louise (Graham) Brown, '25, Chairman; Helen (Blair) Baumann, '13; Bess (Johnson) McGinnity, '07; Laila (Clark) Ament, '13; Clara Colteryahn, '27; and Sara A. Stevenson, '32.

—○—

We were flattered to see that last year's Pennsylvanian was dedicated to the Alumnae. Six people were picked from our ranks for particular mention, "Miss Meloy for the Social Service field, Mrs. John M. Philips for Civics, Miss Grace McBride for Music, Miss Mary McKee for Education, Miss Edith Stanton for Y. W. C. A. work, Mrs. Keister as a representative of all the former Presidents of the Association and as a fine and efficient executive."



College News

FRESHMAN DAYS

Dean Helen Marks

We, of the Faculty, give a greeting to the alumnae through the RECORDER pages, and want to express our interest in all that you are undertaking. I was not with you during the first session of the Adult Education classes and want to express my keen appreciation of their value to the college and the community, now that I have seen them in operation.

I have been asked to write for you an account of our special days for Freshmen in September. At the end of the last college year, a special faculty committee on "Better Teaching" made a recommendation which was adopted by the faculty, to the effect that two or more days be set aside at the beginning of the first semester to be devoted to the freshmen, "who tend to be in a particularly serious and receptive mood at that time." It was suggested that various tests be administered at this time and talks by representatives of various departments on such subjects as "Differences in Methods of Teaching between Secondary School and College," "The Proper Use of Free Hours," "Sense of Responsibility an Essential for Successful College Life," etc.

We, at first, planned to have some member of each department speak briefly on his particular field, but in the practical working out of the plan we realized this would make too heavy a program for the freshmen and might result in mental confusion. The plan that was eventually followed kept the freshmen too busy, and will need to be modified another year.

The freshmen had been sent form letters earlier in the summer telling them what courses were open to them and they had returned these letters to us with the courses marked which they wished to carry. Their schedules were made out and ready for them when they entered. The first morning, Tuesday, we had freshman registration. That afternoon the Dean spoke to them on the subject of "How to Study and How to Become Adjusted to College Life." They were then given placement tests by Mr. Kinder. Wednesday, Miss McCarty gave a talk on "The

Use of the Library," followed by an intelligence test. In the afternoon Mr. Kinder spoke to the group on "Bridging the Gap Between High School and College", and gave them further placement tests. This was followed by a tea for the freshmen given by the faculty and student government board. On Thursday, the freshmen received their schedule cards and made some necessary schedule changes, attended the first chapel, were measured for gymnasium suits, and had their first assembly conducted by the Student Government Board, when they were instructed in "things every freshman should know." Classes began for them on Friday and the day ended with the "Get Acquainted Party" with the Y. W. C. A., as hostesses.

In the meantime freshmen were obliged to sign up for physical tests, Glee Club tests, Spoken English tests and the end of the week found them, if slightly bewildered and tired, a somewhat wiser group than had entered a few short days before.

The plan, we realize, needs modification and change, but we feel it is a step in the right direction—and in line with the procedure which many other colleges are finding valuable for freshmen.

The library may show sketches of the white marble staircase to the science hall, but P. C. W.'s old wooden steps still make visiting alumnae feel directly at home. Although the memorial stairs remain a thing of the future, the fall of 1932 has brought present changes to the college.

In the freshman enrollment there is this year a twelve percent increase. At Matriculation Day, ninety-four freshmen were welcomed. Not since 1928 has the entering class been so large. Admission on advanced standing brings the number of students to over 100, while in the entire college this fall, there are slightly less than 300.

Two new members have joined the P. C. W. faculty. As head of the Psychology department, Dr. Keith Sward has replaced Dr. A. T. Standforth who has gone to

act as high school principal in Flora Park, Long Island. Dr. Sward was for two years assistant professor of psychology at Western Reserve. He has been engaged in research work in the field of social psychology at Leland Stanford and at Western Reserve.

Mr. Orland M. Ritchie has come as instructor of Religious Education in place of Dr. Stanley Scott, who is preaching in Canada, reportedly in Alberta. Mr. Ritchie has his A. B. degree from Cedarville College and his Master's Degree in theology from the Xenia Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Pittsburgh and Boston, and has practically completed the work for his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh. Shortly after coming to P. C. W., however, Mr. Ritchie was taken ill and forced to remain in the Presbyterian Hospital. During his illness, Dr. S. P. Franklin of the University of Pittsburgh is taking religious education classes.

ALUMNAE TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS

The Alumnae Association held a tea for new students on Saturday, October 15, in Woodland Hall. The social committee was headed by Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander. All Alumnae of the Pittsburgh district were invited.

In the receiving line were the president, Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith and the vice president, Mrs. Frances Ray Dunlevy. At the tea table were Dean Marks, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Charles Spencer and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch.

A feature of the tea was an informal guest book in which both Alumnae and honor guests signed. In line with the big and little sister movement in college to promote friendship, alumnae and students at the tea were given fictitious names, and paired off, for instance as "Ma" and "Susie Smith."

Assisting Miss Stadtlander on the social committee were: Mrs. Claire Fassinger Putnam, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Ruth Beech, Miss Abrilla Johnston, Miss Margaret Forrester, Miss Eleanor Boal, Mrs. Thomas Griggs, Miss Betty Daugherty, Miss Adelaide Lasner, and Miss Myrtle Sexauer.

In January three parties at Alumnae homes are planned for the seniors. Miss Marion Stone '32 is in charge of this social program to help acquaint the seniors with the Alumnae whom they will soon join as members of the College Alumnae Association.

College spirit has run high this year in Color and Mountain Days, two traditional customs, according to "Arrow" accounts.

For the first time in P. C. W. history, the annual song contest was won for the third time in succession by one class—the seniors. Awarded first place by reason of the suitability of their songs and the excellence of their performance, the seniors carried off the customary box of R. V. B., while honorable mention was given to the Sophomores. Betty Nies and Betty Graham were responsible for words and music of the humorous song which gave the seniors first place. Faculty judges were Dr. Sward, Miss Griggs, and Mrs. Kimball.

On the first Saturday in October, P. C. W. revived interest in the Mountain Day custom, and repaired to the Zelenople country home of Dorothy Schenck '34. Faculty and students united in genuine fun. The faculty triumphed over the students in baseball by the score of 12-2. In a faculty balloon race, Mr. Kinder took first place, Miss Taylor second, Miss Marks third.

UNIVERSITY OF PROFITABLE DEPRESSION

(continued from page 4)

vanced degrees befitting them for college positions. The student body is displaying an abundance of enthusiasm, and has organized under Student Government precepts. Rev. Lutz is in correspondence with Supt. Rule of the Pennsylvania Department of Education in the effort to have the college work accredited even this year.

Every week, some new community, hearing of this unique venture, is led to undertake a similar school. The outgrowths of the Natrona College so far are four, at Erie, Whittaker, Vandergrift, and Tyrone. Thus the work grows. Inspired by the desire to serve the present age of young people, to keep them active, interested, and optimistic, this novel philanthropic body is indeed inspirational.

A Contest Winner Tells All

Beatrice Lewis, '31

After the manner of freshman themesters, I shall choose for my topic sentence the answer to the sizzling (if not actually burning) question of the moment: Are contests fair? There are, I admit, other questions of the moment. I am not prepared, however, to answer many of them. What I should like to do, and what I am trying to do now is to restore some of that shattered faith in human and commercial nature, to show by my own experience that out of the multitudes writing essays, selecting titles, fitting slogans to cigar wrappers, or playing anagrams with trade names, one of the entrants does win.

To be that one is, I can assure you, an enviable sensation—especially if you've been among the others all the rest of your life.

Last winter I won a contest. Warner Brothers offered two trips to amateur critics writing two hundred words or less about any picture appearing at a Warner theatre during a specified time. Partly because I am addicted to entering contests and partly because I am addicted to writing criticisms, I sent in about one hundred and ninety words on **The Man Who Played God**.

Mary Crawford, a P. C. W. graduate of '19, was the first prize winner and I emerged the second. Miss Crawford embarked for the Mediterranean and I found myself on board the Santa Cecilia bound for California through the Panama Canal.

Shall I write of the joys of an ocean voyage? You who love traveling by sea know well enough the thrill of sun-shimmering blue water, the careless casual intimacy of life on board, the vividly orchestrated sound and color effects of the ports of call. To those of you who endure ocean travel only because such a great portion of the earth's surface is covered by water, I can offer no argument. It's largely a matter of the inner ear.

Six days out from New York we docked at Puerto Columbia in the state of Columbia in South America. Shore trips took us inland to the pink and yellow metropolises



of Barranquilla and to the thrillingly historic city of Cartagena, once the Seville of the new world, once the richest and most famous city of the Spanish Main.

Colon and Cristobal, on the Atlantic side of the Canal are places to visit on Saturday night when the Panamanian city of Colon forgets about being a city and turns into a bazaar. You may sight-see there if you like, but for myself, I prefer the Pacific side, Balboa and Panama City. Balboa is the nicest thing in the way of a tropical settlement that we visited on the whole trip. Tropical beauty is incomparable. But so is tropical ugliness. And Balboa has the beauty of the locality with some of the gentler features of northern civilization.

According to a disillusioned Italian coffee merchant I met on the boat the Central American republics are simply a matter of one banana and another banana. Personally, I don't agree with him. Salvador is not Guatemala and Costa Rica and Nicaragua bear no closer resemblance. The people in all four countries seem pretty much the same. They're all little and permanently sun-tanned and they speak Latin-American Spanish. But Costa Rica is a sturdy thriving country. Nicaragua is singularly backward economically, troubled politically, and overrun with

brigands socially. Salvador, with its beautiful city of San Salvador, is considerably more advanced and prosperous. I am prepared to say little about the financial and political status of Guatemala, but as a place to travel through, it interested me much more than the others. I saw there tropical jungle of a sort I had previously only read about. At the opening of the August Fair, I visited an Indian village inhabited by natives whose great-great-greats trace back to the ancient Toltecs and Mayas.

After a week in Los Angeles, every bit as delightful as a week in Los Angeles can be, I boarded again the Santa Cecilia and went back over the same route: down the West coast of Central America, through the Canal, over to South America. Returning, however, we stopped for twelve hours at Havana and continued from there to New York, keeping close to the shore line.

I had six weeks on the water. Six happy sunshiny-by-day, star-scattered-by-night weeks. And one week in Los Angeles where, among other things, I saw a performance it was worth crossing a continent to see, the Pasadena Playhouse Production of *Peer Gynt*. Throughout the entire trip, I enjoyed the thoughtful courteous hospitality of Warner Brothers and the Grace Line. Throughout the entire trip I had to keep convincing myself that the trip was a reality and not one of those things it would be delightful to do if —

1932 AT GENEVA (cont. from p. 1)
the Disarmament Conference and the special session of the League of Nations. Besides the fact that it was a genuine thrill for us to actually see diplomacy in action, and to see the statesmen about whom we had read so much, many excellent speakers were available. We realized as never before the tremendous problems confronting the delegates to the Disarmament Conference. It was a real privilege to hear such speakers as Dr. Woolley, Dr. Benes, and Dr. Yen discuss informally with the student group the intricacies of world disarmament.

It would be an unfair picture if I mentioned only the academic phase of our life in Geneva. The memory of Alpine climbs,

of numerous swimming parties followed by picnic lunches on the beach, of week-end excursions to nearby beauty spots, and of daily "tea parties" is vividly impressed upon my mind. It is probably because of this combination of the social and the academic, that the life at Geneva is such an abundant one.

"Gratitude is an attribute of the highest mind." Although I can lay no other claim to a high mind, I do feel inestimably grateful to P. C. W. for making last summer possible for me. It was a genuine honor for me to be chosen to represent my college, and in mingling with others, I hope that I was able to give a little idea of what P. C. W. is and what it stands for.

BABETTE (continued from page 3)
wards that it was a very good one, because it sounded so impromptu. "Impromptu" didn't half express it!

Recently I have had some interesting speakers. And talk about variety. One was Mr. Charles Lehman, president of a company that manufactures hearing devices, and the man who is largely responsible for the equipment of churches and theatres with hearing devices. Another was A. Hamilton Gibbs, of the famous Gibbs family of writers, a brother of Sir Phillip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton. In one week I had three people whose lives are about as far apart as people's lives very well **could** be—A bashful young crofter from the Island of Lewis and Harris, off the northern coast of Scotland — a boy who had seen his first train just a couple of weeks before; A puppeteer from Hollywood, the one who played "Mickey Mouse" in the marionette show being held at Kaufmann's; and Mr. Victor Hammer, one of the two brothers who daringly went to Russia and gathered together a very remarkable collection of treasures from the Russian Imperial Palaces.

Little did I think when I was taking psychology and sociology and French and novel and suchlike at P. C. W. that I would end up with a job like this! And yet — as you can easily imagine—every single one of these subjects have proved to be of invaluable assistance.

Class News

1883

Georgina G. Negley
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '83 expresses sincere sympathy to Anna Lysle McLain in the recent death of her husband, Mr. J. E. McLain, which occurred after a long illness, at their home in Claysville, Pa.

1884

Mrs. Abram G. Holmes (Gertrude Walker)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Luella P. Meloy writes that the summer vacation brought her two unusual and satisfying experiences:—in the first half, a trip to Alaska, and after that, six weeks of rest and freedom to do whatever she pleased.

Gertrude Walker Holmes writes, "I serve on a committee of the Civic Club, also on the Daughters of American Revolution. I visit the "Abigail Adams" Club at Liberty School and a boys' club at Scho Community, both affiliated with the D. A. R."

1885

Emma Fergus
Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Taylor Herbert is sponsoring a concert course in Santa Barbara, California again this winter.

1893

Mrs. Dunham Barton (Jeannette Barton)
writes as follows:

"We faced this summer the tragic death of our dearly loved daughter-in-law, the wife of our only son, Lieut. David Barbour Barton, which occurred in child-birth at Beaumont Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas, on July 23. The little son, whose coming we had all eagerly anticipated, was buried with his mother from our home in Mercer and beside our own two younger children on July 28. The mother was, before her marriage on December 27, 1926, Miss Isabel Hutcheson of St. Louis, a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1925. Her first born, David Barbour Barton, Jr., now almost five years of age, has joined our family and is his grandmother's care and joy."

1896

Mrs. Roy C. Cooper (Anne M. Robinson)
1115 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edith L. Edeburn Keller has edited and published a weekly newspaper MOUNT DORA TOPIC each week for the past several years.

1902

Mrs. P. M. Dysart (Anne M. Houston)
5821 Elmer St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anne Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Searing (Elsa Braun) was married at a small home ceremony on August 10, 1932 to Henry Russell Loxterman. Mr. and Mrs. Loxterman are living in Maple Hall, Cambridge Court, Edgewood, Pennsylvania.

Early in July Elsa Searing and her family had the very great pleasure of a visit from Anne May and Joel Brooks of Honolulu, daughter and son-in-law of Annie Montgomery Young.

1904

Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William Larimer (Helen Thomas), 419 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 'phone Churchill 8539 has agreed to be responsible for class communication throughout this year as Nancy Blair will be out of the city for the winter, and will have no permanent address for some time.

Helen Thomas Larimer while spending July and August at Chautauqua took advantage of a summer school class to observe how Latin is presented to students of today. The difference in treatment from a decade or so ago proved very interesting.

Edna McKee Houston, to the delight of her friends, was sufficiently recovered by the end of August from a hospital sojourn to be able to make a short New England trip for an eye view of the total eclipse of the sun.

Does anyone question the satisfaction of home ownership? Let her talk it over with Lida Young, whose recent acquisition by purchase of a Maine seacoast cottage has made her a most enthusiastic home real estate booster.

1906

Mrs. James L. Rifenberick (Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

Mrs. Alfred C. Howell (Florence Hunt) x-06 is now located at 50 East 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

1907

Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity (Bessie D. Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clara Niebaum Brown were here for Commencement last June, and later went to Sodus Point on Lake Ontario, where the Browns had a cottage for the summer. This fall, they took a motor trip to New England.

Mary McKee and her mother drove down from Connecticut, making several visits in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They visited Ellen McKee for a few days and Mary enjoyed seeing the new Science Building at P. C. W. Mary has charge of the Chemistry Department at Connecticut College for Women.

Grace Stevenson McKibben and her husband were in Pittsburgh this fall to attend a wedding in Monongahela City.

Ellen McKee and Bess McGinnity have decided that Pennsylvania scenery is the best the country can afford after all, and that driving through the mountain country, the national forests, and the uninhabited spots is very pleasant, and to be recommended to all. (Ellen is an authority on Hooked rugs.)

Grace S. McKibben (Mrs. A. H.) is living at 103 S. Martindale Ave., Ventnor, Atlantic City, N. J.

1908

Mrs. Hugh K. McJunkin (Mary Bell Mellon)
2239 Hampton St., Swissvale, Pa.

The class of '08 records with sorrow the death of Lilla Greene Simmons, on September 18, after an illness of many months. We feel that we who knew and loved Lilla have lost a real friend,—the College, a devoted Alumna. She will be missed in so many ways. During the last months of her life, she was editor of the CLUB DIAL, the magazine published by the Contemporary Club of White Plains, N. Y. The following tribute, to her appeared in a recent issue of that magazine.

MRS. RALPH T. SIMMONS—A TRIBUTE
Barbara A. Moore

"The death of Mrs. Ralph T. Simmons on September 18 has brought to many members of the Contemporary Club, a sense of incalculable loss. Those who knew her as chairman of the civic section appreciated her remarkable executive ability, her directness of manner and speech, and her keen interest in promoting public welfare. Those same qualities assured her success as chairman of the membership committee. In the literature section, the force of her intelligence, her sense of humor, and her keen appreciation of the beautiful continuously enriched the experience of her associates. Last year, as managing editor of the CLUB DIAL, during a period fraught with the hardships of failing health, and with the uncertainties of the business depression, her leadership and mental poise won deep admiration. She exemplified the endearing traits of modesty in regard to her own accomplishments, and warm hearted generosity in judging the shortcomings of other physical suffering never conquered her spirit: and the inspiration arising from her devotion to exacting duties, and from her triumph over tremendous difficulties will remain the priceless possession of her family and friends. **THOUGH** our loss is great, our heritage is great also."

1909

Mrs. Leo H. Jackson (Eva Marie Cohen)
5559 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William E. Brewster (Jean Hughes) is living at 8918 Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1911

Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall (Belle V. McClymonds)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The present address of Rosalie Supplee is 433 W. 21st St., New York, N. Y.

1912

Mrs. Harry J. Kerr (Frances E. Davies)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Sta., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Austin C. Kidder (Nancy Woods) is living at 60 Beardsley Park Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn.

1913

Mrs. Robert Buka (Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Claire Colestock's new address is 2910 Leeward Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

1914

Mrs. Edward B. Lewis (Mary Savage)
Marham Rd., Hammet Plan, Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Louis K. Gillson has changed her address to 706 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

1915

Mary Ruth Jeffery
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new address of Mrs. Clyde E. Speer (Virginia Iris Morris) is R. D. No. 2, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Caryl E. Starr (Mary Hall Estep) has changed her address to Washington House, Somerton-in-Philadelphia, Pa.

1916

Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pgh., Pa.

Margaret Lee is the only member of the class who did any extensive traveling this summer, so far as we have heard. Margaret spent the month of August touring Ireland.

Kathryn Robb Dunn spent a week-end at the college this fall. She had with her the pictures of four handsome sons, and a charming daughter.

1917

Mrs. George Crawford
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

The Class of '17 passed their 15th reunion with steady eye and unfaltering step. In fact the members stepped out so hilariously that their youth was renewed and the fifteen years fell off leaving never a trace. The scene was turned back to our Freshman party and Martha Crandall Noyes sang again her rendition of "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." A very girlish chorus then sang a parody of the song with rather more abandon than art. Anyhow we had a good time and we were certainly delighted to have Jane Errett and Estelle White with us to enjoy the fun. On Saturday the Edgewood-Swissvale members entertained the class at a progressive luncheon.

Ruth Walters, Martha Noyes and Louise Frazer with their husbands spent a week-end with Pauline McCaw at Dennison, O. Kate McKenzie has finally been heard from. She has had dinner several times with Aline Van Eman and spent the week-end with Ruth Walters.

Louise Thorne and her family visited her brother Herman in Chicago and then spent ten days in the mountains.

Dot Markell and Betty Crawford accompanied their husbands to Officers Reserve Camp and then spent two weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

The secretary had a note from Miss White regretting her inability to attend our reunion in June. We have not heard from the other members of the class but will be glad to hear from them at anytime.

1918

Eleanor Fuller

823 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

It is with deepest regret that we record the death of Ruth Logan Jordan on June 28, 1932. By her death the college has lost a most devoted and loyal alumna. The Class of 1918 sends sincerest sympathy to her family in their sorrow.

Martha A. Temple's Pittsburgh address is 738 Brookline Boulevard.

Mrs. E. F. Cary (Dot S. Minor) is now living at 130 Hoodridge Ave., Mt. Lebanon (16) Pittsburgh, Pa.

1919

Henrietta Leopold

565 South Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The correct address for Mrs. Paul B. Porter (Elizabeth Stevenson) is 207 Fifth Street, West Newton, Pennsylvania.

1920

Mrs. R. B. Johnson (Catherine B. Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Jr. (Julia Aspinwall) are the proud parents of a son, John Aspinwall, born August 27.

Helen Horix Fairbanks visited her family in Pittsburgh this summer.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert visited with her family in Wilkinsburg in June.

Rita Criste is supervising Dramatics in the Evanston, Illinois Schools while she is studying in Northwestern University. An article written by one of the faculty which appeared in the Drama League Magazine this summer praised Rita for "her originality in play production."

Imogene Armstrong is Chairman of the Detroit P. C. W. Club. Although we do hear from her often, we're glad she is working for P. C. W.

Gladys Wilson Green and her husband spent six months in Paris recently where her husband studied architecture.

1920 extends congratulations to Margaret Hare Smith, President of the Alumnae Association. Let us all get behind her and make this a great year for P. C. W.

Ethel Perry visited her family in Pittsburgh this summer.

Willard Crane McCully, Margaret Hare Smith and Catharine Caughey Johnson are attending the classes in Adult Education held at the College this winter.

1921

Stella E. Espy

203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver Sta., Pgh., Pa.

Mrs. Belle Wilson Miller has moved to 18523 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. She has resigned as Class Secretary.

The Class of 1921 extends its sympathy to Louise Montgomery in the loss of her mother.

Frances Frederick Thompson has a young son.

Ella Martin and Mable Schaffer visited Florence Fast McIntyre this summer and tell us her two girls are doing nicely. "Flop" also reports that Edith Honsaker Schumacher has two fine girls.

Stella E. Espy is the new Class Secretary.

1923

~~Mary L. Leopold~~

~~565 South Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.~~

~~Mrs. Howard Schmeltz, Jr. (Marjorie Garner)~~

~~6630 Ridgeville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.~~

A kind member of the Class of 1929 gives us 320 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan as the correct address for Sophie Gribble Gallatin. We understand "Soph" was in Brownsville recently because of the serious illness of her father. Sorry to hear he was ill.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall was in the city for a week or so, combining business with pleasure. She was thinking of coming to the reunion in June. What of all the rest of you out-of-towners? Martha is active in the A. A. U. W. in Wilmington.

Harriet Barker Thompson came to Pittsburgh while Martha was here.

The class extends sympathy to Dorothy McCormick Means and her husband in the death of her husband's mother.

Betty Mason Richards was visiting her Mother for a month. She left her three year old son with his Grandmother Richards so that he could continue in his nursery school.

1924

Anna Mary Orr

6212 Hamton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Hamilton was married on September 28, 1931, to Lieutenant Robert Williams Haase (U. S. N.) Her permanent mailing address is 41 West Prospect St., Washington, Pa.

1925

Mrs. William B. McQuiston

(Elizabeth Stevenson)

6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

On April 30, 1932, Katherine Dashiell was married to Mr. Cyril H. Roberts. They are at home at 390 Jones St., Belle Vernon, Pa.

On July 2, 1932, Lauretta Light became the bride of Dr. Charles S. Frye, Jr., of Munhall, Pa.

Marian Frank Patterson has moved to Oil City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton (Jean MacColl) announce the birth of a son, Arthur Stuart Horton, on July 21, 1932.

1926

Mrs. Walter Irvin

(Ethel Hook)

6949 Thomas Blvd.

Tele. No. Mo. 5265

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott

(Hazel Fitz-Randolph)

715 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fall—Plans for the Winter. Why it was only yesterday that we were sitting on the lawn at "Henri" Macleod Watt's, eating luncheon, talking over old times, noticing the changes in our College Playmates, and wondering whether we had changed.

Then, we had an amusing time over the "Eggsamination" that was given to us. Whether we proved the Psychologist's theory that after five years out of College one reverts to type

would be telling, but we did learn a lot of interesting things such as—favorite toothpaste, cold cream, cocktails, wise cracks, books, sport, movie star, occupation, aspirations, illusions, and delusions. And here we are forming new hopes and new pleasures—as time goes on.

Mary Jane Paul (our class adviser of College Days). Mary Jane is still as busy as ever. She is looking grand too. And oh! what a help she was in marking our Exam papers at our Reunion in June! Has your opinion of us changed since College as to our I. Q.? We doubt it seriously. How about it?

Ruth Adams—She is still teaching music and playing the organ. She went to Canada this summer and she drove three thousand miles in less than four weeks. Pretty good, Ruth.

Isabel Armour—We are very sorry you didn't come to our reunion Isabel, but do better next time. We hope your throat is better than it was. How about writing to us?

Rose Beck—Why don't you write in to us? It would help a lot.

Bernice Blackburn—Bernice is going to Carnegie Tech this winter, taking a business course so she can teach commercial subjects. She says they are easier than any of the others so if that is to be her life work she is going to do the easiest thing. Here's to Easier Years. Bernice!

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott—Hazel has been having a grand time visiting Alice Greves, Isabel Armour, and Helen Bromley.

Gertrude Bradshaw—Gertrude is going to Pitt this year. She is working towards her M. A. in Psychology. We are proud of you.

Helen Bromley—Helen goes to the head of the class! Her replies on the "Eggsamination" were marvelous. Helen has been in Pittsburgh some, and she went to Chautauqua, N. Y. this summer.

Elizabeth (Koehn) Butler—Lib writes in to us very faithfully. We missed you in June, for what an asset you would have been in your answers!

Harriet Clark—Harriet has been tripping here and there. She went to New England, New Brunswick, crossed over into Ontario, then Quebec, and then came home down through the Andirondacks.

Helen Coyle—Where have you been? Please write in to us.

Alberta (Price) Craig—Berta had a grand time in Paris, France and London, England this summer. She went in a party of six.

Audrey (Reebel) Early—Audrey and her husband were in Atlantic City, N. J., for several weeks in September. She came to the bridge with Ruth Adams, and Harriet Clark that was given up at the College this summer.

Elsie (McElwain) Emery—Hazel was up in Washington, Pa., and she reports that Elsie is looking fine.

Florence (Samberg) Evans—Florence has been having a grand time taking trips when she has not been entertaining. She went to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and St. Louis.

Elizabeth (Hubbard) Ewing—We heard that you were building a lovely new home. Is that right?

Alice Greeves—Alice was in Ocean City, N. J. this summer for a week. She was in Pittsburgh, the month of August with her Mother and sister. Is teaching in Greensburg this winter.

Alice Gross—We have tried to reach you so you could tell us about your trip to California this summer.

Jean (Thomas) Ifert—Jean is sending her son to the Frick Nursery School this winter.

Ethel (Hook) Irvin—Still busy doing nothing, only more so!

Julia (Kadlecik) Little—Julia was married on August 21 in Los Angeles, California, to Wallace Hill Little. Her new address is 3221 Stockbridge Ave., Alhambra, California. Lots of happiness to you, Julie.

Helen (Moorhead) MacLaren—She was in Cadiz, Ohio this summer visiting her Mother and Father.

Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken—Eleanor's new address is 105 No. 9th St., Newark, N. J. Don't forget to write to us and tell us any news you have.

Edith McKelvey—Edith sent in her resignation on October 7th. She had been our Alumnae Secretary for five years. We will miss you "Mac".

Irene (Stephens) Masters—Really you have no excuse not letting us hear from you. How about it now, Irene.

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneaux—"Marge" has been doing a little bit of everything—reading, playing bridge and watching "Greer" her son gain weight.

Martina Oetting—Says Martina, "You can not tell anything that I did not tell you and I did not tell you anything. We hear from other sources however that Martina is co-editor of the Wilkinsburg Jr. High newspaper that walked off with a prize for its excellence. How about it, Martina?"

Marie Pannier—Marie is working towards her M. A. at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 2344 Prospect Ave. She is also doing part time with the Associated Charities.

Ruth (Justice) Rowley—"Bobbie" was home with her two children for a week in September. Also she drove to Pittsburgh the last of October. We wish you had been here in June for our reunion. By all reports "Bobbie" is looking fine. Let us hear from you.

Catherine Sayers—"Cay" spent her vacation with her family in Waynesburg, Pa.

Martha Sheers—Martha received her M. A. in English at Cornell University. She will be in Nyack, N. Y. this winter. Congratulations, Martha.

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker—Alice has moved to a new bungalow. Her new address is 520 Eighth St. Alice and her husband attended the Cleveland Air Races over Labor Day. Thanks for writing in to us.

Henrietta (MacLeod) Watt—To quote "Henri" would be best—"As for us there isn't much to tell,—but we bought a camping outfit at a bargain and went camping this summer and in two weeks we expect to go to Cincinnati, Ohio for a few days. We have two bunnies; both my youngsters are now in school; I

played the piano for one of my friend's wedding. Also I do not have my kindergarten this year. Oh yes, I am making three quilts! Now I guess you can fill up the Recorder. I do not have a bit more news." That's it—no much news! Thanks.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall—Wouldn't tell us a thing new about herself. This will never do "Katie."

Mary Ailes Sechler reports she is living in "a cute little place" at 315 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Margaret (Smith) Taylor x'26—Peg has a son, George Malcolm, born July 21, 1932. Peg is fine and dandy, and so is "Skip," as he is called.

Bertha (Gates) Goodrich x'26—When you were in Pittsburgh we heard that your young son didn't miss a thing from the back seat of the car.

Anna Ballantyne x'26 is now Mrs. C. H. Cline, Box 36, New Cumberland, West Virginia.

1927

Dorothy Sexauer

15 Overbrook Blvd., Carrick, Pa.

Ella English

3101 Landis St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of 1927 wishes to extend sympathy to Geraldine Webster, whose Father, Edson C. Webster, died in August.

Elizabeth Crawford is located this winter at 32 Wiggins St., Princeton, N. J.

The new address of Mrs. Jos. H. Bingaman (Elma Corpening) is 73 Conrad Drive, Snyder, New York.

1928

Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs (Edith Hays)

5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Floyd

623 South Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Some of the girls have expressed a desire to have another luncheon during Christmas vacation. Will you let the secretaries know what you think? Would December 31 at one o'clock be a good time? We will be glad to make plans if you like the idea.

Betty Bateman was married to George W. Birney at 8:30 o'clock on October 11, 1932. Anne Bateman was her sister's maid of honor. A number of parties were given for Betty by various members of our class. Mr. and Mrs. Birney will make their home in Edgewood.

Dorothy Floyd is teaching the sixth grade in the East McKeesport School. Katharine Owen and her mother spent the summer at Cape May.

Margaret Cousley, Virginia Ray, Suzanne Finley and Betty Porter were at Chatauqua together in August. Betty Porter took a summer course there.

Adeline Vatz was married to Dr. Samuel Goldstein during the summer. They are living at 5856 Darlington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Adams (Julia Lustenberger) are making their home in the Senate Apartments, Topeka, Kansas.

Clara Osgood is working in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Mrs. Duane Banks (Josephine Pyle) has moved to Akron, Ohio.

Madeline Teets x'28 was married this summer to Mr. John Bathrick. Her address is Chaucer Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Jane Willard Stephenson has been visiting her husband's family in Moulton, Alabama.

1929

Margaret A. Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Any information concerning the members of the class of '29 will certainly be appreciated. We are all interested in what the rest of us are doing, planning to do, and have done. How about letting the secretary know if you are planning to move, or if you have just come back from South America. Let us know about little things, too. Writing or calling yourself has the great advantage of getting the story right in the first place. You'd be surprised at the effort required to track down vague rumors to the effect that a 29'er is married, or has had triplets. We'll be glad to hear from you, and especially from those whose names have not appeared recently in this column.

MARRIAGES—Connor-Kilgour. Ellen Connor was married in September to Lee Alton Kilgour. She wore her mother's wedding gown of the gay nineties period. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour took a trip through the New England states, and are at home at 215 Summer Avenue, Forest Hills.

Appleby-Musser. Dorothy Appleby was married early in the fall to Frederick Musser. The couple are living in Indiana, Pa.

Moore-Shaffer. Rachel Moore was married to Frank M. Shaffer on September 23, 1932. She wore a gown of ashes of roses peau d'ange lace. Louise Sutton x'29 was maid of honor. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer will be at home on Washington Boulevard, Grove City, Pa.

Marriage Date Announced. The date of Anne Textor's marriage to Robert Thompson was announced at a party Saturday, October 29th, 1932. Members of the class who were present, are Erma Bachman, Elizabeth Ridall, Betty MacColl, Mary Kolb, Leone Stitinger Henley, Helen Sawyer Ryman, Kathryn Watkins, and Elizabeth Sherman. Anne has chosen December 1, as her wedding date.

Helen Furman Knight recently had an informal luncheon at her apartment with Virginia Seaver Ritter, Ruth Work Miller, Jean Huff Bailey and Margaret Wooldridge as her guests.

The Class of '29 extends its deepest sympathy to the husband and family of Annabelle Sutter Sanner who died August 3, 1932.

The Class of '29 also wishes to express sympathy to Margaret Constans Robinson in the death of her mother, Mrs. Ann Lock Constans on July 17, 1932.

A number of teachers are back on the job this year.

Marjorie Stevenson is at Hillsdale, Michigan, again this year and is teaching Freshman English in addition to Latin and Greek.

Erma Bachman is teaching in Butler High and has acquired a new Chrysler Coupe.

Mary Jane Dom is teaching in Mt. Pleasant. Gene Feightner is continuing her Master's Degree at Pitt. She is taking Epigraphy and Medieval Latin. She is still teaching in Greensburg, and now has a practice teacher working under her.

Elizabeth Ridall is teaching in McDonald and Fran Reeder is still teaching in Muncy.

Elizabeth Sherman has a car to facilitate her work at the Crippled Children's Home on Denniston Ave.

Below are a few new addresses:

Rachel Carson, Stemmers Run, Maryland.

Helen Myers Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Van Clive (Aliene Mong), Stamford, Conn.

Nancy Vacarelli, 7121 Idlewild St., Homewood, Pa.

Nancy is now district secretary of the North County office of the Family Welfare Association and is located during business hours in the Fulton Building.

Lottie Whitesell is again at Christodora House, Avenue B, N. Y. C.

Jane Haller McCafferty has moved to 476 Carnegie Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

1930

Elizabeth Stadtlander

3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Francis J. Putnam (Clare Fassinger)

1450 Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Shane

121 Fifth St., McDonald, Pa.

Mrs. William H. Welker (Amelia P. Lockard) is living at 3938 1/2 West 27th St., Los Angeles, California.

The correct address for Helen Sprott is 61 So. Highland Avenue, Aurora, Illinois.

1931

Mary E. Stuart

1027 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Anne H. Bateman

200 Dewey Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Louise Turner

5540 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lida Fischler was married on Saturday, April 13, 1932 to Mr. Harry Edward Lampe, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lampe are at home at 251 Dennich Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Vartanoush Parounakian is located at 7536 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio, this winter. She attended the Cleveland Alumnae meeting at Betty Marshall's cottage on the lake.

Margaret Jefferson is one the staff of Grace Episcopal Church, as Girl's Director. Her address is Grace House, 802 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Jane Evans' new address is 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

The correct address for Genevieve Anthony is 225 Parklyn St. (10) Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lois Sproull is in Cleveland and is living at 2300 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights, care of Miss Norma Furtos. She is at Higbee's Department store.

We are privileged to welcome another honorary member. He is Morton Robinson Smith, very young son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith (Beverly Robinson).

With the exception of occasionally capturing a new job or going to school, the rest of us seem to be doing nothing at all. With that, I'm forgetting that Betty Marshall spent the summer in Europe, and that Addy Lasner has opened her own private kindergarten.

The Family Welfare Association continues to attract with Lou Turner, Helen Domhoff, and Betty Babcock still doing unemployment work and Florence Wise, Helen Miller, and Mary Stuart holding fellowships for advanced study at the University of Pittsburgh.

La Verda Dent, Peg Marsh, and Louise Hooper are all staying at home this winter. Peg and LaVerda are giving a great deal of time to relief work, and Louise is doing occasional substitute teaching.

Betty Brandon does some substitute work in English at Beaver Falls High School. Peg Horracks is a member of the faculty at Turtle Creek High School.

Eleanor Martin is working for an interior decorating firm, and Betty Trimble is still at Kaufmann's.

Elsie McCreery, Peg Horracks, Helen Miller, Mary Stuart, and Abrilla Johnston attended the tea in Woodland Hall in honor of the Freshmen and New Students.

Marianne Anthony's new address is Walnut Hill, 4111 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorothea Crawford was an attendant at the recent wedding of Patsy Ann McKillips x-31.

1932

Betty Ramsey

501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bea Andrews is still Family Welfare typing at the office, to be exact.

Alice Bair is teaching the three "R's" in a little one room school somewhere in the wilds of Pennsylvania. It is the Feightner School, where mother once taught.

Carolyn Bickell has decided to give up teaching, and consequently is busy in Philadelphia doing nothing according to the latest news flash.

Louise Blank is reputed to be doing research work at Pitt, for which she gets a free lunch. Keep it up, Louise, you'll be getting your dinner, too.

Flo Bouldin is teaching French at Norwin High in Irwin. The least of her difficulties are her two brothers, both of whom are struggling through French with Flo!

Cady Brady has washed her hands of the job in the laundry, and is now doing general housework for her father.

Brindle has been making all of P.C.W. envious by driving a snooty grey car around the campus.

Helen Fay was still holding down her job in the Tarentum General Hospital the last that we heard.

Catherine Cochran was married the twenty-fourth of October in the Concord Presbyterian Church to the Rev. Lee Erwin Schaeffer. Catherine's brother officiated at the ceremony. Her

address will be the Hill Church Manse, Canonsburg, Pa.

Ellen Carpi is holding down the position of Math teacher in the High School in Donora. How on earth did you get the job, Ellen? Send some around for the rest on us.

Icky Cullison is still in Chicago visiting her aunt and uncle. What is there about that city that attracts Icky so much?

Betsy Dearborn is at Ann Arbor and is variously reported to be working for her M. A. and her Ph.D.

Peg Eisaman is going to Martin's School in Wilkensburg every once in a while, she says.

Helen Dorothy English is teaching spelling and writing in the Allegheny High Night School. Watch that arm-movement, Helen Dorothy!

Lib Ewing was contemplating going to Grace Martin's, but at present she seems to have decided to go to Florida instead.

Ruth Fugh seems to have enjoyed her trip to Geneva from the spirited account she gave to the student body.

Ruth Grafman is the head of recreation at the Irene Kaufman Settlement.

Charlotte Graham is taking education at Grove City College.

Hahnle is keeping house for her father and brothers in Johnstown.

Josephine Herrold Oldham is very busy being married (Yes, the Sunday after graduation) and is also doing Family Welfare work.

Mary Lou Hock is at the Greensburg Hospital doing laboratory work.

Jean Houghtelin is going to Dormont High Night School taking typing and shorthand.

The only thing we know about Dottie Humphrey is that the wedding will be next September.

Cozy Ingham is doing volunteer welfare work off and on, going to Peabody Night School, and teaching Sunday School at Calvary.

Katherine Lee is reported to be attending some of the Adult Education classes at P.C.W.

Rita Lefton, we hear, is still in the quest of a job. Here's hoping.

Izzy Lindsay is taking the day course at the Goodwin School in East Liberty.

Elizabeth Lupton writes that she is so engaged in her struggles with Torto and other weird things that she has to study twenty-four hours a day!

Betty McKee is taking advanced work at Seton Hill College.

George Meinecke is at home in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Ruth Miller and Marie Perrone are studying for their Master's at Pitt. Marie is also doing substitute work at Wilmerding.

Sally Miller was hunting for a job in New York early this summer. What luck, Sally?

Jean Muller is at Pitt, taking her Master's degree. In just what subject, we are unaware.

Birdie Phillips and her sister, Martha, are to have a double wedding at the Third Presbyterian Church on the first of December.

Peg Price is hunting for a job, but her efforts have been unfruitful so far.

Betty Ramsay is taking the Secretarial Course at Margaret Morrison and to date she has learned how to spell "Papa" and "dray" in shorthand.

Dottie Russell is working on her M. A. in Botany at Pitt, and in between times is taking a course in Scout Leadership. She spent a grand summer at Wood's Hole.

Sara Stevenson is still swelling the ranks of the Army of the Unemployed. She intends to sell apples at Horne's corner soon. Money back on the cores!

Stoney is her father's secretary and is doing everything from dusting out the office in the morning to locking the doors at night.

Vi Swenson is also among the illustrious of P. C. W. who are working for the Family Welfare Association.

Tancy Tarr is at home in Johnstown as far as we know.

Lillian Lafbury Wills is extremely busy keeping house for Vin in New Kensington.

Mary Wooldridge is still holding on to her summer job in the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, her present duty being to escort an elevator up and down. At night, she is learning typing and shorthand at Goodwin's in East Liberty.

Of Harriet Ossman Lundquist, we have not heard. We'll try to have her address for you by the next issue.

Lil Hunter, Ermadell Gasser, Nancy Campbell are all among the unknown. We'll have something on them sure by the next Recorder!

Alice MacKenzie, x-'32, will be married the twenty-seventh of December to the Rev. William T. Swain, Jr. Alice graduated from Wilson this year.

June Stout, x-'32, is teaching night school at Allegheny High.

Janet Nevin is back at P. C. W. finishing up her work.

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of:

Mrs. Ralph T. Simmons (Lilla Greene), '08, on September 18, 1932.

Mrs. J. Paul Jordan (Ruth D. Logan), '18, on June 28, 1932.

Mrs. Sanner, (Annabelle Sutter), '29, on August 3, 1932.

We wish to express deepest sympathy to:

Anna (Lysle) McLain, '83, in the recent death of her husband.

Jeannette (Barbour) Barton, '93, in the death of her daughter-in-law.

Louise Montgomery, '21, in the loss of her mother.

Dorothy (McCormick) Means, '23, and her husband in the death of her husband's mother.

Geraldine Webster, '27, whose father died in August.

Margaret (Constans) Robinson '29, in the death of her mother on July 17, 1932.

Lectures - Season 1932-33

*Lectures Begin Promptly at Eleven O'clock
Dilworth Hall*

Song Recital	<i>Miss Esther Dale</i>
Friday, November 18th, 1932	
Dramatic Interpretations	<i>Miss Sydney Thompson</i>
Friday, December 9th, 1932	
Can the Modern Woman Afford a Husband?	<i>Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale</i>
Tuesday, February 7th, 1933	
Incredible Culture	<i>Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty</i>
Tuesday, March 7th, 1933	
Oriental Barriers to Occidental Penetration	<i>Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons</i>
Tuesday, March 21st, 1933	
The Art of Enjoying Poetry	<i>Mr. Max Eastman</i>
Tuesday, April 11th, 1933	

Esther Dale is characterized as a New England singer of musical intelligence and personal charm. At nineteen, she was invited to become a member of the Smith College music faculty. She has sung with many great orchestras and appeared abroad.

Sydney Thompson's dramatic interpretations are described as rare art. Wearing medieval robes in her old French and English legendary roles, Miss Thompson calls to life a whole epoch with all the color of the Middle Ages. "The New York Sun" says, "The figures of romance never die. Each age reinherits them, and Sydney Thompson has done a great service in her reincarnation of such heroines as Marie de France, Guinevere and Fair Rosamonde."

Mrs. Hale deals with the lighter side of this modern martial question. Coming from a family illustrious in the arts, she is distinguished as an actress, author, and lecturer. At 17, she began a stage career, and in 1907, came to America under Dame Ellen Terry. When married, she retired from the stage, and devoted herself to writing and lecturing.

Dr. Gogarty is a poet, professor, surgeon, and senator of the Irish Free State. He is regarded by those who know him as the wittiest man in Dublin. Intimate with Yeats, Stephens, A. E., George More, and other great figures of the Irish Literary Renaissance, he is just becoming known for his own exquisite verse.

Dr. Gibbons is a scholar who has studied in famous universities at home and abroad. A member of many learned European and American societies, he is an authority on world affairs, viewed from the American standpoint. In 1929, he went to the Far East and studied on the spot the early national movement of India, Turkey, Egypt, Indo-China, and other eastern countries.

Max Eastman, poet, social philosopher, and psychologist, is noted for two important works which he has just completed. "The Literary Mind" and a monumental translation of Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution." Men like Henry Seidel Canby praise him for excellent writing, and powerful argument. "The New York Herald-Tribune" characterizes him as "Far and away the liveliest and most readable artillerist in the current literary war."

—o—

The Alumnae Office hours: 9 until 12 every day except Saturday. Call the secretary for any address and phone numbers you may want to obtain (and don't forget to let her know any new ones you may have or know about) and any other information about parties or lectures.

Phone Schenley 6109.

COMING ALUMNAE EVENTS

January 7, Party for Seniors.

January 11, Party for Seniors.

January 14, Party for Seniors.

March 18, Spring Council.



DO YOU KNOW A PROSPECTIVE P. C. W. STUDENT?

If so, sit down now and send her

Name

Address

Preparatory School

Class

To

Catherine Sayers

Field Secretary

Penna. College for Women

PENNSYLVANIA

COLLEGE

FOR

WOMEN

ALUMNAE RECORDER

IN MEMORIAM, CORA HELEN COOLIDGE

Mary Helen Marks

MISS CORA HELEN COOLIDGE

A Memorial Address given at the College

Dr. William L. McEwan

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Cora Helen Coolidge

AN IDEAL AND ITS REALIZATION

Luella P. Meloy

EXCERPTS FROM PRESS COMMENTS

JUNE

1933

Alumnae Recorder

Published by the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association
Headquarters, ALUMNAE OFFICE, Penna. College for Women,
Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Gertrude Bradshaw, '26
Associate Editors	{ Martha (Bradshaw) Stout, '31 (Mrs. Walter B.) Beatrice Lewis, '31 Kathryn Watkins, '29
Undergraduate Editor	Dorothy Edsall, '33, Editor of the "Arrow"
Circulation Manager	Edith (Mays) Gibbs, '28 (Mrs. Albert S.)

The Alumnae Recorder is a member of the
Alumni Magazine Association.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Margaret (Hare) Smith, '20, (Mrs. Howard B.)
Vice-President	Frances (Ray) Dunlevy, '27 (Mrs. Risher A.)
Treasurer	Clara M. Colteryahn, '27
Recording Secretary	Martina Oetting, '26
Corresponding Secretary	Mary D. King, '30

CONTENTS

In Memoriam, Cora Helen Coolidge	1
Mary Helen Marks	
Miss Cora Helen Coolidge—A Memorial Address given at the College	3
Dr. William L. McEwan	
Poem, The Dear Old Cushing Days	4
Cora Helen Coolidge	
Pennsylvania College for Women	5
Cora Helen Coolidge, President	
An Ideal and Its Realization	8
Luella P. Meloy	
Memorial Student Funds	9
Excerpt from Faculty Resolution	9
Excerpts from Press Comments	10
A Jubilee Vision	12
Georgina G. Negley	
Class News	13
Necrology	18
Out of Town Club News	19
Special Announcements	20

ALUMNAE RECORDER

VOL. VIII.

JUNE, 1933

NO. 2

MISS CORA HELEN COOLIDGE

by Dr. William L. McEwan

*Minister 31st Presby
Church*

An Address delivered at the Memorial Service arranged by the
Alumnae Association

It is a sad satisfaction to hold a memorial service for one whom we have admired and held in affectionate regard.

It is in accord with our sense of the fitness of things, that this service in memory of President Coolidge should be held in this chapel. It was here that her great personality found fullest expression, and made its deepest impressions. Here, in the freedom of intimacy of her own circle, she could speak of the temptations and safeguards of life—almost as a mother advises her children. Here she set high her standards of ethical and moral principles. Here she revealed the ideals, which she cherished and, like the Apostle Paul, confessed she had not fully attained; but like him, she pressed toward the work of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

You, who belonged to this privileged circle, can shut your eyes here and envision her form, hear her voice and feel her spirit. I am not sure her spirit is not present with us today. I cannot speak dogmatically, but I am certain of the persistence of the personality, and memory is an essential element of personality. There are many great and reverent students of the Bible, who believe that those who have loved and labored and prayed for friends and righteous causes on earth, do not lose their interest in them when they enter the other life.

When Miss Coolidge came to the College as Dean in 1906, my friend, Dr. Lindsay was President. As we had been school mates, and Pastors in neighboring churches in an Eastern City, and then in the Providence of God, neighbors again here, naturally I was intimately acquainted with the problems and policies of the college.

Those who know the college in recent years only, can hardly realize the burdens and sacrifices of those who, through dis-

couraging years, enabled it to live and carry on. Established without endowment, and at a time when colleges for women were not enthusiastically favored in Pittsburgh, the liberal givers of this city supported many good institutions over the face of the earth, but did not respond to the appeals for this college.

Miss Coolidge came in time to take part in the struggle to maintain and develop this college. My opportunities for knowing her well were natural. She was the comfort of Dr. Lindsay's life as Dean. She supplemented his talents and labors. She encouraged and strengthened the faculty,—she helped to put a new spirit into the student body. She commanded herself and her work to the Board of Trustees. She was Dean for eleven years.

Leaving Pittsburgh, she became the Chairman of the Bureau of Occupation, under the supervision of the Government, and served during the great war.

In 1922, she came back to be the college President. Under the leadership, the college steadily developed, until in endowment, physical equipment, faculty requirements and educational standards, it is accounted "Grade A", and has a high place in the college world.

I shall not recite the honors and the degrees that came to Miss Coolidge, nor the great and growing recognition of her services, but rather speak of my high estimate of her character and work, from intimate personal association for nearly a quarter of a century.

Whether as Educator, Administrator, or Lecturer, it was her personality that gave her power. She was a womanly woman, and though her services brought her into public prominence, she kept the restraints and reserves of gentle womanhood. She had high ideals, which were not dimmed

by the drudgery of routine work. She had strong convictions, with gracious consideration of the rights of others. She had faith and patience and indomitable courage and perseverance. She had a charming sense of humor and a quick, flashing, but always kindly repartee. She had the privilege, in which she rejoiced, of caring for her aged mother until her death.

Miss Coolidge had a great inheritance. She was born into an old and honourable New England family. Her father was Governor of Massachusetts and her brother is now serving the nation in the United States Senate. She had a christian training and was taught to keep the Sabbath day, and reverence sacred things. She was a diligent worker, and was mindful, of her responsibility for using her talents.

Her death on March 12th, brought a sense of loss to a wide circle of friends and associates. The Pittsburgh papers gave unusual space and prominence to her work in this community. I was impressed by the rare, discriminating and beautiful tributes of the students in the college paper.

Her funeral was notable for the large number of citizens from every circle.

You noticed that the last selection from the scriptures read from those gathered by Mrs. Spencer was "Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit; they do rest from their labors, and their works do follow them!" The "Dead that die in the Lord!" Who are they? They are those who have accepted the Lord as Savior and Master, and who have lived in obedient service to His revealed will.

"They rest from their labors." There is a rest and a reward for the servants of God. They are alive—more alive than they were here. They are with the Lord, and with shining ranks of angels and spirits of just men made perfect. There is no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.

"Their works do follow them." They have not lived in vain. Their influence continues in lives that have been helped, in influences that have been exerted—in

seed that has been sown, which is yet to bear fruit.

It is not in the physical equipment, nor in the buildings erected, that the great work of Miss Coolidge is to be estimated; but in lives made better—in impressions made on young women, who are doing, and are yet to do, their work in the world.

When President Lincoln went to the battlefield of Gettysburg to deliver the address, which is now regarded as classic and immortal, he said that those present could not consecrate ground on which brave men had poured out their blood; but that it remained for them to dedicate themselves to the cause for which the soldiers died. So today we cannot in this memorial service add anything to the character or the finished work of our friend. If the service is to be helpful, it must be to us. It is for us to resolve a stronger loyalty to the college which she loved and for which she spent her strength. It is for you, who have listened to her teaching and loved her, to consecrate yourselves to the high ideals of service to God and your fellow-men, which she so faithfully kept before you as the career for a Christian woman.

THE DEAR OLD CUSHING DAYS

CORA H. COOLIDGE

Tune—"Neath the shadow of the hills."

*Thy vine-clad tower uplifting
Mid old New England hills,
We hail thee, Alma Mater,
Whose name each true heart thrills
We honor thy traditions,
We prize thy words and ways;
Hurrah for the white and purple
And the dear old Cushing days.*

*We hear each call of victory,
And send an answering cheer;
Or if defeat doth threaten,
We bid thee never fear.
No triumph and no trial
A loyal heart dismays;
Hurrah for the white and purple
And the dear old Cushing days.*

*And while the hills eternal
Their watch-guard keep o'er thee,
Thy wined tower points skyward.
The winds blow strong and free;
We'll cherish memories tender,
Bespeak thy loyal praise;
Give thanks for the white and purple
And the dear old Cushing days.*

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Cora Helen Coolidge, President

(From Club Dial, January, 1932)

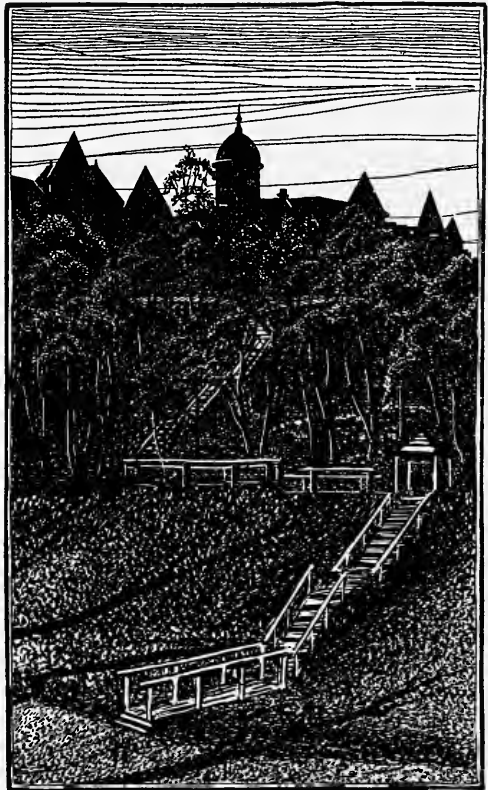
From the beginning of our national life a large percentage of college education has centered in the small college. At the dedication of the new Education Building recently in Harrisburg, Dr. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation gave a somewhat new interpretation of the well-known definition of education, namely, "A log with Mark Hopkins on one end of it and a student on the other." He pointed out that Mark Hopkins was president of what was at that time a small college and therefore that he knew every student well. Accordingly, when he talked from one end of the log to the student at the other, he was not trying to put over an elaborate curriculum, but had something of real value to give the student, because he knew him and his personal needs.

After an era of development of the large universities, the place of the small college and the value of its traditions are again receiving definite attention, as is shown by the efforts of the largest institutions, such as Harvard and Yale, and the amount of money expended by them to organize their students into small groups in order to regain the personal contact which their increasing numbers have made them lose, but which the small colleges have continued to retain. The large colleges for women have used many different methods to meet this demand of students, yes, demand, for it was interesting to note in a recent book of short papers written by those in college, or within two years of graduation, that the one unanimous wish was for a college small enough to give opportunity to know the teacher and to gain through personal contact that which can be acquired in no other way, the love of learning.

Four years after the founding of Vassar College, and six years before the opening of Smith and Wellesley Colleges, a group of Pittsburgh people under the leadership of Dr. Beatty, the young pastor of the newly organized Shadyside Presbyterian Church, founded the Pennsylvania College for Women in 1869. The college was first housed in the Berry mansion on

Woodland Road, which still stands as the center of the college life. Its campaign for endowment in 1924 enabled it to answer the last requirement, namely, the financial one, for a Class A college, which placed it on equality with the best colleges for women in our country. Since then the building campaign in which four new units have been completed has added to its advantages and equipment a heating plant; a new dormitory, Woodland Hall, answering every desire for the comfort and gratification of students in a truly beautiful home; the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science; and the James Laughlin Memorial Library. Pennsylvania College for Women desires to become equipped in every direction in a really efficient way for a small college.

Like all women's colleges, it went through many academic changes in its years of development, but it has remained



a Liberal Arts college and has always offered the best type of Christian and cultural education. It has no desire ever to be a large college because it wishes to retain that personal contact and friendly atmosphere between teachers and students, which from the beginning has been one of its finest qualities.

In many ways does Pennsylvania College for Women contribute to community interests. Through pageants, lecture courses, summer schools, social service, continuation courses for alumnae, and in many other capacities does the college make its life a live one in the city.

Thousands of people gather at the May Day festivities at its amphitheatre on Woodland Road. These May Day festivals are one of the loveliest traditions of the college. The student body selects the queen, who chooses her own maid of honor, the four other attendants are elected by the respective classes. A long procession of children from the families of the alumnae is one of the most charming features of the occasion. In this way the alumnae repeat their own college pleasures. The program for the May Day is a contest by the students; it is one of the most coveted prizes to be the author of the May Day pageant.

The annual lecture course brings to the college leading men and women along many lines, with the lectures open to friends of the college, as well as to students. The lectures are given from time to time through the year at eleven o'clock, and because an academic hour is given to them, students are expected to attend. The college has continued this custom many years in the belief that the contact with great personalities is a vital part of education.

Courses in adult education have now been opened, planned by the alumnae and carried out by the members of the college faculty. Those asked for this year were ten-week courses in Mental Hygiene, Current History, Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, and The Philosophy of Robert Browning. The large registration gives promise of showing that the innovation meets a real desire and will be continued with increasing interest.

The Henry C. Frick Educational Commission began six years ago to send one

hundred public school teachers of Pittsburgh as their guests to live for three weeks in the college dormitories to receive instruction and inspiration along the newest social service lines. The daily lectures are given by leading specialists of the country. There is also contact with the leaders of social agencies of the city and with social service workers; while the beauty and quiet of Woodland Road, and the well-planned social life add both rest and pleasure for all.

The College Club of Pittsburgh was organized at Pennsylvania College for Women in 1909. In the project of financing and planning the new College Club Building, now in the process of erection, one of the college alumnae was chairman of the finance committee and another chairman of the building committee. This month an alumna of the college has been appointed a member of the Board of Education of Pittsburgh. In fact, the alumnae of the college have for a half century furnished leaders in every department of the Christian and cultural life of our city.

Our Social Service course was the first of its kind in the country to combine academic and practical work. The college had no pattern of social service courses, no textbooks, for they had not been written. The Head of the Department for many years once wrote: "In the old days, 1908, our department existed as a mere fringe upon the edge of traditional college practice. The new thing is that today the best of what we have learned about social service circulates through the heart of the college curriculum." "Surely", said Mr. Frank P. Graves, then Dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, now President of the University of the State of New York, "nothing has done Pennsylvania College for Women more credit, or been more in keeping with her spirit of liberality, than her Department of Social Service and her work in social relief." Its graduates are found today in every line of good work in our city, as well as holding high positions in many other cities of the country.

The new Buhl Hall of Science with all its up-to-date equipment will receive its real test in the number of outstanding workers it will train in the future. We trust that it will carry on and advance the work of the old laboratory, which in-

spired and trained the present chairman of the Chemistry Department of Smith College; the Professor of Chemistry at Wellesley; the Head of the Chemistry Department of Connecticut College, and other teachers and women who have also gone on for their Ph.D. degrees and are engaged in various lines of research. Recent graduates are now on fellowships in science at Johns Hopkins University, University of Pennsylvania, Smith College, and Bryn Mawr.

The James Laughlin Memorial Library, to be dedicated in January, will be the center of the college life, since the life of scholarship is the life of books. With its Browsing Room, its Art Hall, and Seminar Rooms we expect the Library to represent a community of interests in our College that had been scattered hitherto.

Because of our number of day students who share in almost every part of the college life, with the single exception of living in the dormitories, we have been too apt to use the word "local"—a "Pittsburgh College" in reference to Pennsylvania College for Women. We forget that no college is local after its graduates have gone out into the world to help establish homes or to carry on their own lines of work. Pennsylvania College for Women, therefore, has almunae clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and many of the smaller centers. The New York group has headquarters in the same hotel as the Vassar and Smith College groups, the New Weston at Madison Avenue of Fiftieth Street.

Briefly stated, Pennsylvania College for Women stands as a small separate college for women, the only one of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. Its standards of scholarship are high; it has a faculty of recognized standing, and small classes; a genuine religious atmosphere, entirely free from cant or pose. It is within easy access to the section of Pittsburgh where the most important concerts, lectures, and art exhibits are held which students are encouraged to attend.

Guided through its years of growth by the finest type of Christian leadership, it has acquired a charm of personality which every visitor to its halls instinctively feels. Freshness, friendliness, simplicity, and energy characterize its student body and help to foster the pleasant homelike atmosphere of the college hall. The quietude of Woodland Road, the beauty of its campus, traditions of dignity and worth, its watchword that of service—all these contribute to the general charm of Pennsylvania College for Women.

We did not realize how many years of growth Pennsylvania College for Women had had until we found it described by John Milton in his **Tractate on Education**, published in 1644. Everyone acquainted with Pennsylvania College for Women recognizes the description:

"I shall straight conduct ye to a hill-side where I will point ye out the right path of a virtuous and noble Education, laborious indeed at the first ascent but else so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospects and melodious sounds on every side."



AN IDEAL AND ITS REALIZATION

Luella P. Meloy, Head of Sociology Dept.

Miss Coolidge liked to say that the Ideal and the Practical are inseparable, meaning, I think, that if one has a vision of a way of action which is built upon truth and rightness, the thing can be done successfully. You will recall, each Alumna of you for yourself, an instance of how she lived this principle of hers. My present concern is with the Department of Social Service, an experiment which I shared with her in making the "Real" emerge from the "Ideal." I wish I could put in words what her ideal for this work was and how it has directed every step.

Her ideal, as I understood it in 1909, began with a conviction that the purpose of a college is to send out students with power added to desire to make the world a more desirable place for our common living; that each one of us can do this to greater or less degree. She realized that college branches of study in that day lacked means for putting students in contact with groups where efforts for adjusting others to life are being made. She knew that the world needed us and she had faith that it would make a place for us to learn what we could do. Courageously she tried the experiment of putting in new college courses which should link the ideal and the practical.

Her plan as she described it to me was that students should learn about Social Service by visits of observation to institutions and welfare agencies, followed by reading and discussion in the class-room. During a second and a third year a weekly afternoon of field work was to be substituted for the trips. This plan was begun in 1908 by Miss Logan, and from 1909 continuously we have been following Miss Coolidge's principles with modifications and extensions of her plan. Changes have been necessary because of the development of social work and the increasing number of courses in Sociology and Economics which are now offered in all colleges. We no longer give college credit for field work, and we have added courses in Economics and Sociology to constitute a major in Social Service. A full time teacher of the practical courses has been added.

In its practical aspects the experiment was an innovation—in giving college credit for field work done outside the classroom, in asking social agencies, more or less institutionalized, to accept undergraduate girls as volunteer workers; but throughout the history of "Social Service" in Pennsylvania College for Women, her faith in this work never wavered. Materials both old and new may be discerned in her ideal. An ideal something like it must have motivated the founders of the oldest and greatest universities in our country and of the numerous small colleges and academies in our own neighborhood. It had dropped out of the materialistic mind of the first decades of this century. Lately, disciplined by depression, we are coming back to it. Frequently today we hear such questions as, "What can the college graduate do for a suffering world?" Her ideal was formed twenty-five years before general thought was ready to catch up with it, but it was always real to her.

From the first, social work of real value was done by girls who have gone out from the Social Service classes of the College. Miss Coolidge remembered every detail of their work with pleasure. During the years before she returned to the college as President, she spoke often of the "Cora Helen Coolidge Club for Social Service" as a link with the time when she saw one of her ideals become real. When this club was reorganized about two years ago she and I rejoiced together. Just last month a letter was read at a meeting of the Club in which she thanked them for a Valentine gift, and it was with a mystic thrill,—as if I heard her voice again that I listened to the words with which she mentioned my name as one who shared her pride.

The success which has attended the experiment in its real aspects, the personality traits which are associated with the P. C. W. girl in social service, are the outgrowth of her vision of what such work should be in a college. It is because this dream of hers is closely interwoven with every phase of its work that we believe that "Social Service" at Pennsylvania College for Women has become a continuing and growing reality.

Memorial Student Funds

Several Pittsburgh and P. C. W. groups have established scholarship or student assistance funds in memory of Miss Coolidge

The **Monday Lunch Club**, a professional women's association, to which Miss Coolidge belonged, and of which Dean Marks is a member, is contributing to a loan or scholarship fund. The club wished to honor Miss Coolidge in this way rather than by sending flowers at the time of her death.

The **New England Colony**, a group of Pittsburgh women interested in preserving their native tradition, has named its annual P. C. W. scholarship in memory of Miss Coolidge who was actively interested in the Colony during her Pittsburgh years.

The **Annual Student Government** scholarship fund of three hundred dollars has been designated as a memorial to Miss Coolidge.

Several members of the college faculty, instead of sending flowers, have contributed to the Lambda Pi Mu revolving loan fund, the only fund of its kind at P. C. W.

A **violin scholarship** in memory of Miss Coolidge has also been established at the college.

"We found something unusually inspiring in Dr. Coolidge's brief, spiritual, and reverent manner of opening the morning session and conducting Vesper Service. I think of this frequently in preparing for my opening exercises. We did enjoy the hospitality shown us in Miss Coolidge's peaceful, interesting home. It will be a pleasure to encourage my nieces and other girls to enter this college. It's different." Frick Educational Commission.

Excerpt from Faculty Resolution

"RESOLVED that we, the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women, unite in expressing our sense of loss,
* * * * * Our deepest sense of loss is in separation from the generous, kindly soul of the woman who even in her last days remembered to send the message or means of practical help to assist those associated with her in the carrying out of their projects. She had the tender heart and the attentive mind. More than one student has said, "She saw me once and a week later she called me by name." Her religious nature contributed spiritual values to her richly endowed life, and these values she communicated to the college.

RESOLVED that we, the Faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women, strive to preserve those ideals which were woven into it by our late beloved President, that the College may remain the place of the tender heart and the remembering mind; that we make it the center of our interest and our energies, and that we strive with broadening vision to carry it to greater achievement.

Faculty Meeting Minute Book.

Resolution Committee.

Vanda E. Kerst

Edith G. Ely

Luella P. Meloy, Chairman.

The Recorder staff regrets that because of limited space it is impossible to print the many tributes to Miss Coolidge that have reached its office.

In our next issue: Miss Coolidge—a Teacher of Teachers, by Mary Ruth Jeffery.



EXCERPTS FROM

Dr. Coolidge Rites Today

Body of P. C. W. President Will Lie in
State In Shadyside Church.

The body of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, who died Sunday night in her Woodland road home, will lie in state in Shadyside Presbyterian Church for an hour today, preceeding funeral services at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, assisted by Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, former pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church and a trustee of the college, will conduct the services. The body will then be taken East for burial tomorrow in Westminister, Mass., Dr. Coolidge's birthplace. Services will be held in Rollstone Church, Fitchburg, Mass., tomorrow afternoon.

Several Pittsburghers, including Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, a member of the board of directors of Pennsylvania College for Women, will leave Pittsburgh this afternoon for the Eastern services.

—Post Gazette.

Dr. Cora Coolidge

All her life a student, most of her life a teacher, and since 1922 president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, who died at her Woodland Road home on Sunday, was widely recognized as a successful educator. She is credited with originating the idea of a college social service department. Her interest, divided between practical social service and cultural studies, was broad enough to encompass distinction in each. She brought P. C. W. to high institutional rating through her direction of its curriculum.

Dr. Coolidge exercised wide influence in the world of education for women, and

her devotion to peace and social welfare earned for her name a place of honor among those who devote their lives to promoting a progress in liberal thought and good living.

—Editorial, Post-Gazette.

I Dare Say—

Testimonial To A Great Builder

By Florence Fisher Parry

I remembered, as I sat there listening, a day upon which Miss Coolidge had talked to us about the Pennsylvania College for Women. She had been speaking of the practical difficulties of maintaining the physical "assets" of what our educators term a "minor" college—that is, a college meagerly endowed by gift compared with the wealthy major colleges for women. And I recall her telling us of a visit she had from a great man, and how, as she showed him through her beloved college up there on Woodland Road, she wished that the walls could have been a little fresher, the woodwork a little more polished, the floors and furniture less scarred, and the grounds more manicured. And just as she was about to allow this unworthy shame to form words of apology on her lips, the great educator turned to her and said:

"What a beautiful old place! What a pervading Peace is here!"

"Yes, but it needs so much!"

"You mean—Things? What are they?" asked the great man. "Something seems to have welled up from beneath, here."

Something Accomplished

"Something seems to have welled up from beneath." That phrase, I think, could be the epitaph of Cora Helen Coolidge's life at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

—Pittsburgh Press.

PRESS COMMENTS

Mrs. Spencer Tells of Miss Coolidge's Burial

**Rev. Cross, Former Fitchburg Minister,
Delivers Address**

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, who had the honor and privilege of escorting Miss Coolidge to her final resting place, spoke in vespers last Sunday night.

She told about the journey to Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and related the events which followed. The funeral service was held at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon in the church. Many of the flowers were taken from Pittsburgh to Massachusetts and these were added to ones sent by Miss Coolidge's friends at home. Mrs. Spencer mentioned a beautiful wreath of roses sent by the Smith College Club of Fitchburg, and the gift of Miss Coolidge's own class of '92—white sweet peas with purple violets.

Rev. Judson Cross, a long time friend and former pastor of Miss Coolidge and her family came from Boston to give a special address in her honor. Dr. Cross' address follows:

"Always in an experience such as this which has drawn us together today, words seem so empty and futile, and, at their best, utterly inadequate to express what is in our minds and hearts. This is doubly true as we think today of this beautiful, gracious life given to us for so long, and now taken from us for a little while.

"But we owe it to her as a community, as a group of loved ones and friends to whom she was so dear, to remind ourselves of those qualities of life and character; of her work and career which made her what she was, and which endeared her to those whom she loved and served, ere they grow dim and fade from our memory."

— P. C. W. Arrow.

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge

The builder has set down her tools and gone to rest, but the work she did will endure.

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, was the builder of this Pittsburgh institution which is one of the country's finest schools for girls.

Miss Coolidge assumed the presidency of "P. C. W." in 1922 with the understanding that she be permitted to seek funds which would enable the institution to launch a building program and otherwise expand.

When we say Miss Coolidge was a builder, we refer not only to the buildings which rose upon the campus while she was president. She was a builder of character.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women, mothers, heads of households, leaders among women in the business and professional world, look back to the memory of Miss Coolidge as an inspiration that will endure as long as they live.

This gracious woman who found time to accomplish so much in the course of a busy life was not herself a mother. But she inculcated her own ideals into the character of hundreds of girls who are now the mothers of the next generation.

Miss Coolidge had many interests away from the campus which occupied first place in her thoughts. She was an ardent worker in the cause of international peace. She was one of the first of American educators to recognize the worth of student government. As dean, in 1909, she introduced this democratic innovation at "P. C. W.," far in advance of most other schools. She was one of the founders of the College Club.

Miss Coolidge will be buried in Westminister, Mass., beside her mother. But the real monument to her attainments will not be in New England but in Pittsburgh. Her memorial is the lives of hundreds of graduates who left Pennsylvania College for Women inspired by Cora Helen Coolidge.

—Editorial, Pittsburgh Press.

A Jubilee Vision

'83 - '33

Georgina G. Negley, '83

*Our Year of Jubilee has come
With grateful hearts we meet
And memories of happy days
So rich, and yet so fleet.*

*Ten maidens ushered forth in hope
From Alma Mater's halls,
With quick and buoyant steps of youth
They hear life's earnest calls.*

*The veiled, yet pregnant future days
For them hold no alarms,
The torch of faith they carry high
A shield from all that harms.*

*Their Guide Divine leads on before
Each rough and untried way
His Presence lights the darkest night
And gilds the moonlight ray.*

*For two of "Eighty-three" the race
Of life long since was run,
They sighted well the Heavenly Goal,
Their "Fight of faith" was won.*

*We, who remain, pause to salute
Our college on the hill,
Then forward press with vision clear
Life has not lost her thrill!*

*Her sunset tints with richness glow
Her autumn fruits are sweet
Each season her own tribute brings
To make life's sum complete.*

*And when the Master's call shall come
The "Crown of Life" to wear,
We'll enter on celestial joys
Immortal service share.*

Class News

1874

Rebecca F. Renshaw
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Townsend Mayer, wife of the late John Mayer died at New Brighton, Pa., on February 21, 1933. She is survived by two sons, both married, and living in Beaver.

1883

Georgina G. Negley
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Montana Apts.

The very interesting announcement is made that Mary Acheson Spencer is rejoicing in the recent advent of her first great-grandchild, Charles Hulse Curry.

The Class of '83 extend to her most cordial felicitations, this being the grandson of the "Class Baby," Adeline Spencer Curry, with whom they would also share congratulations.

1884

Mrs. Abram G. Holmes (Gertrude Walker)
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Holmes wrote a short note to the Alumnae Secretary stating that she was sorry to learn of the death of Lillian Hill O'Neil ('90), of Washington, Pa.

1885

Emma Fergus
Elizabeth, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Biddle Arthurs in the death of her mother.

1889

Elizabeth Riggs
5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '89 regrets the death of Mrs. Stanton Lambert (Elizabeth Wallace).

Lillian Hill O'Neil died February 12, 1933 at Washington, Pa., after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. O'Neil was the widow of the late John N. O'Neil, and is the mother of John N. O'Neil, Jr., a Washington County Commissioner. Mrs. O'Neil was an early advocate of women's suffrage, and served as first vice chairman of the Washington County Republican Committee after women were granted the right to vote.

Mrs. William Whigham (Helen Gillespie) is now Mrs. A. B. Smith. She was married to Mr. Smith in October, 1932. (Associate '88-'90).

1892

Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '92 has suffered a great loss in the death of Hannah Maxwell Langdon on Thursday, February 16. This is the first break in the class circle and has brought sadness to all.

Hannah died at her home, 2 Beekman Place, New York City, but her body was brought back to Pittsburgh for interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

Her classmates extend their sincere sympathy to

Hannah's husband, Mr. Amon W. Langdon, and to her sisters, Mrs. Oliver P. Scaife, Jr., and Miss Marjory Maxwell.

The members of the Class would also express their sympathy with Etta Easton Martin and her husband in the death of Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. William F. Aull, which occurred on January 6, at her home at Wayne, Pa.

A great sorrow has come to Eliza Bryant Barker in the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bryant on December 5, 1932.

1897

Harriet D. McCarty
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Harriet McCarty, our librarian, fell on the Murrayhill Avenue steps and broke her leg. She is recovering in the West Penn Hospital.

1904

Nancy B. Blair
1017 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Thomas Larimer acted as Secretary problem for this issue of the Recorder.

Nancy Blair spent an interesting winter in Florida. She and her family have taken a furnished house on Euclid Avenue very near the old home, for the next few months.

Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn writes most interestingly of the family's activities. Two commencements—Betty at Ann Arbor, and Henry at Silver Bay, with the annual move to the sea shore will make June a busy month for the Dearborns. The oldest son, Richard, is a cadet in the Merchant Marine service and has already had several Mediterranean voyages. Ruth, the eldest daughter, is studying commercial art in New York, and eight year old Sally goes to school in Summit.

Edna McKee Houston says she is doing nothing this year, but calls for interest and support from P. C. W. are never unheeded.

Lida Young leaves Pittsburgh by motor late in June for "Starboard Light" her own cottage on Deer Isle, Maine.

Several other members of 1904 refuse to break their long silence, but we keep our pleasant memories of college days and hope to hear from them sometime.

1906

Mrs. James L. Rifenberick (Verna M. Madtes)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, O.

The three members of 1906, though far separated in distance, are as near as ever in spirit. Willa McNitt, from her laboratory in Douglass, Arizona, reports a delightful visit last summer with Edith Gray Winrow and her four charming children at their home in Chula Vista, California.

Verna Madtes Rifenberick, teacher of Latin in Youngstown, Ohio, was granted the degree of Master of Arts in February by the University of Pittsburgh. The subject of her thesis was "The Relation of Greek Word-Roots to Latin Vocabulary."

1910

Mrs. Walter McLean (*Elma L. McKibben*)
Frontenac Apts.,
490 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. M. Voight (D. H., '10) in the loss of her baby.

Sympathy is offered to Mrs. Peter Glick (D. H., '09-'10) in the death of her father.

1911

Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall (*Belle F. McClymonds*)
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Rosalie Supplee and Sara Carpenter, each having lost her mother.

May McCollough Huffman came home for a two week's visit in January and stayed a week longer due to her mother's illness.

Edna Reitz anticipates her annual visit with a friend in New Jersey after which she will attend Pitt Summer School. She has about completed the work for her M. A.

During the winter Irma Diecher Messler has been conducting a Story Hour for children in the library of North East and writing some children's stories. We are anticipating something unusual from Irma. Her second daughter enters school in September.

Was sorry to learn that Minerva Hamilton had suffered a severe nervous breakdown and that she is confined in a Sanitarium, though her family feel she is improving.

Alice Darragh Sheppard's husband has been ill for more than a year. Had been in a hospital and is now able to be home.

Florence Wilson Canerdy moved to Zelenople last year. For a few months Florence has been working with the Family Welfare in the Sharpsburg-Etna district.

We have no direct word from Margaret Green White nor Clarissa Blakeslee but understand they are pursuing the life of busy mothers in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Since the telegram at our twentieth reunion we have not heard from Gertrude Wayne Horwitz.

Elma Trussel Bannan has changed her address to 223 Isabella Street, Oakmont, Pa.

Rachel McQuiston's address is Apt. 8H-237 E. 20th St., New York, N. Y. One of her boys who will be seventeen in September, is in school on Long Island and the younger boy at a Friend's School near Philadelphia.

Belle McClymonds Marshall's son who will be seventeen in June has had a pleasant term at the Silver Bay School on Lake George.

We met Jean McClay X-11 this Spring. For a number of years Jean has been teaching in the Dormont High School.

1913

Mrs. Robert Buka (*Esther Rosenbloom*)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The correct address for Mrs. Hugo W. Gotham (Sylvia Wayne) is 2477 Overbrook Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

1914

Mrs. Edwin B. Lewis (*Mary Savage*)
Marham Rd., Hamnet Plan, Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Harold Rigdon (Marguerite McBurney) is located at 308 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio.

1916

Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address Amelia Olive Slater at 160 W. 73rd Street, Apt. 2, New York City.

1917

Mrs. George Crawford (*Elizabeth McClelland*)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Thorne (Louise Reinecke) in the death of her aunt.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. George A. Markel (Dorothy Stoeber) in the loss of her mother.

1919

Henrietta Leopold
565 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address Mrs. H. O. Reif (Eve Weston) c/o W. H. Weston, Sweet Brier Farm, Gallitzin, Pa.

1920

Mrs. Richard B. Johnson (*Catherine B. Caughey*)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eleanor Trimble Peel is the proud parent to a son, William F. Peel, Jr., born December 24, 1932. She lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Catherine Caughey Johnson and family drove down the Shenandoah to Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge. It was an ideal spring vacation in the apple blossom season.

1922

Mrs. Thomas M. Griggs (*Anne Kiskadden*)
1126 Dartmouth Rd.,
Thornburg, Pa., Crafton, P. O.

The new address of Dorothy Davis X-22 is Morewood Gardens, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923

Mary L. Leopold
565 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Schmeltz, Jr. (*Marjorie Garner*)
6630 Ridgeville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following are some changes of address:

Mrs. Carl B. Furman (Laura Morris) is living at 326 Elizabeth St., Uniontown, Pa.

The address of Mrs. Leola Lindley Taylor is Fourth Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. O. J. Eichborn (Mary Katherine Holmes) is located at Kings Highway, Rosslyn Farms, Pa.

Mary McKinney Wilson (Mrs. Howard M.) has moved to 7 Sterling St., Ingram, Pa. Mailing address is 7 Sterling St., Crafton Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1925

Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston (*Elizabeth Stevenson*)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four members of the Class attended the Memorial Services for Miss Coolidge on April 30: Mary

Knox, Mary Priscilla Lemmer, Frances Rolfe, and Elizabeth McQuiston.

Marian Frank Patterson and Mary Shane Muir visited in Pittsburgh during April. Marian's home is in Oil City and Mary is still located at Van Wert, O.

Louise Graham Brown has recently moved to 6922 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lauretta Light was married July 2, 1932 to Dr. Charles S. Frye, Jr., of Munhall, Pa. Her address is, 15 James Street, Philips Apartment, Homestead Park, Pa.

1926

Mrs. Walter Irvin (Ethel Hook)
391 Commerce St., Beaver, Pa.

Mrs. Walter R. Bott (Hazel Fitz-Randolph)
1410 Hill Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Mary Jane Paul (our class adviser of College Days). Mary Jane is going ahead with her teaching. Her voice is still the one with a smile.

Ruth Adams—Still playing the church organ and teaching.

Isabel Armour—Don't be so stingy with your letters.

Bernice Blackburn—How are the more "Easier" days?

Hazel (Fitz-Randolph) Bott—We hope you and your family are all well by now. Hazel visited Helen Bromley and had a grand time. She went to the Faculty Play and enjoyed it immensely, but said she missed some familiar faces.

Gertrude Bradshaw—Gertrude is teaching the unemployed at the Central Y. W. C. A. "Depression College" she calls it. Still going to Pitt. And she has a puppy—A Scottie. Any very smart names for it write in to her. Are you offering a prize, Gertrude?

Helen Bromley—Helen has just finished a course in playground management and is now taking "Folk Dancing" (imagine the absurdity after having taken part in our May Day Programs!) at Pitt. If you have any questions on the cost of stocking cats, soap elephants, horse races write Helen. Enlighten us in one of the more "rare days."

Elizabeth (Koehn) Butler—Her new address is 250 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wisconsin. "Lib" is working and having a very exciting time. She is a Federal Investigator for the City Poor Department. She has one hundred and forty families under her care. She has been in two "one man revolutions" and is learning to speak Russian and Bolshevik. What Lib is trying to figure out is whether she is a policewoman or just a plain clothes woman.

Harriet Clark—Harriet is not teaching this year. She spends her time doing jig-saw puzzles.

Alberta (Price) Craig—No news, Berta, how about writing to us?

Audrey (Reebel) Early—How about bringing your wire haired terrier, "Toto" to our frolic in June. "Hookie" especially wants you and Gertrude to. Don't forget.

Elsie (McElwain) Emery—She was the Princess in a Spanish Program given by the Current Event Club of Washington, Pa.

Florence (Samberg) Evans—Her new address is 5559 Hobart St. Son, Arthur Evans, Jr., born in February.

Alice Greeves—Drove down to New York the day after Christmas and went through Radio City before it was opened to the public. Alice read jingles about her trip before the F. V. Club in New Alexandria. Bring them along in June so we all can hear them.

Katherine (Munroe) Heppenstall—"Katie," you are conspicuous by having no news for us. Never say die!

Ruth (Rimer) Hooten—Ruth is living in Chatam Village now. We are glad to have you back to our burg. And from all signs and appearances you still know how to enjoy yourself, don't you, Ruth?

Jean (Thomas) Iffert—Says she is leading a very uneventful life. She is fine and dandy though.

Ethel (Hook) Irvin—Still busy doing Nothing!

Julia (Kadlecik) Little—Our deepest sympathy to you, Julia, in the loss of your Father. Julia is now living at 1187 Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel, California.

Helen (Moorhead) MacLaren—All of your class extend their deepest sympathy to you, Helen, in the loss of your Mother.

Eleanor (Fulton) McCracken—Eleanor has a lovely daughter, Eleanor Ruth, born December 4. Eleanor drove to Pittsburgh several weeks ago with Helen Bromley. She is staying at her Mother's for awhile.

Edith McKelvey—"Mac" is going to Miss Conley's and is working very hard. We are going to have a very accomplished Secretary in our midst.

Marjorie (Barnhardt) Molyneaux—What seems more natural to hear that Marge and "Bobbie have been playing bridge. Like old times."

Martina Oetting—Gertrude will you please call Martina and fill in space for me?

Marie Pannier—Marie is living in Cleveland this year. Her address is 1930 East 75th St. Cleveland, Ohio. Come down and see us some time.

Ruth (Justice) Rowley—"Bobbie" has moved to Pittsburgh. She is living at 6543 Rosemoore St. and her telephone number is Hazel 2107-M. We are glad you are back and that you are well again. Do plan to come to our reunion this June, for it has been so long since we have seen you.

Catherine Sayers—We called you but you were away so you must be well and having a good time. Write in and tell us what you are doing.

Dorothy (Schmidt) Clark—Dot stepped off with Harriet Clark's brother on December 22. Her new name is Mrs. William H. Clark and she is at 3350 Middletown Road, Pittsburgh. We hear her husband is a very promising Doctor. Congratulations to you both and a great amount of happiness in the years to come.

Mary (Ailes) Sechler—Mary has a darling little girl, Margaret Helen, born November 17. Mary has moved to 315 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Thank you for writing in, it helps a lot.

Alice (Farnsworth) Walker—Alice says she knows nothing new, and has not done anything. Well we want to thank you for being so faithful in writing in. Won't more of you copy her in this?

Henrietta (MacLeod) Watts—Here is another that is perfect about writing to us. Henri has had

a lot of sickness in her family, but she still finds time to give her little girl a Birthday party. Does the Year's wave length please you, Henri? Or does it fall too short?

Bertha (Gates) Goodrich, ex. '26—Bertha was in town, shopping in Horne's.

Margaret (Smith) Taylor, ex. '26—Peg was in town during the holidays and she is essentially the same—nonchalant as ever. And her son has a perfect disposition and is Peg proud! She has every reason to be.

1927

Dorothy Sexauer
15 Overbrook Blvd., Carrick, Pa.

Ella English
3101 Landis St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We wish to extend sympathy to Mrs. Floyd St. Clair (Sally Davies) on the death of her Father.

1928

Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs (Edith Hayes)
5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Floyd
623 Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new address of Mrs. Thomas T. Mensch (Kay Hartman) is 327 Tremont Ave., Greensburg, Penna.

Katherine Craig's engagement has been announced.

Sympathy is extended to Leona Newcome in the death of her Mother, and to Betty Porter in the death of her Aunt.

The engagement of Anne Louise Blessing to Dr. Merle Russell Leslie was announced on April 13.

1929

Margaret A. Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to Katherine Crawford and her family on the death of her brother, John, on May 17th, 1933.

Mary DeMotte, still a hard-working secretary, is planning to visit Peg Constans Robinson in Chicago this summer and incidentally see the World Fair.

Peg Constans Robinson, by the way, is at present visiting relatives in Colorado with her little girl.

Chicago seems to be a popular place this summer. Marjorie Stevenson is planning to go to summer school at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mary Louise Succop recently returned from a motor trip with her mother, during which she visited Anita Tim Game in Hagerstown; Harvard, in Boston; Washington and New York.

Peg Wooldridge is planning to spend the summer as a councillor in a camp near Syracuse, N. Y.

Betty Page was married to Mr. Thomas Murray in St. Paul's Cathedral. They are honeymooning in Havana and will be "At Home" in the Aberdeen Apartments.

Blessed Events:

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter (Virginia Seaver) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCafferty (Jane Haller) have a young daughter, Nancy Jane, born April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasser (Bessie Friedman) have a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight (Helen Furman, X-'29) have a son, Joseph, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darling (Lillian Griffiths, X-'29) have a daughter, Jane Barnes, born May 20.

Change of Address:

Mrs. J. C. Henley (Leone Stitzinger) has moved to 251 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

1930

Elizabeth Statlander
3508 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Francis J. Putnam (Clare Fassinger)
325 Clearview Ave., Crafton, Pa.

News of Amelia Lockard (Mrs. William H. Welker). Bill has received a promotion and they have moved to 308 North Hayworth Avenue, Hollywood, California. The address at her beach house is 11½ Avenue 32, Venice, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putnam (Clare Fassinger) have a new daughter.

The new address of Ethel Lehman is 414 Franklin Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Pauline Mason (Mrs. Eugene Skinner) has moved to St. Petersburg, Florida.

The engagement of Mary Louise Towar, X-'30 and Francis Wilcox Potter, was announced on April 25th when Mrs. Henry G. Stifel, Mary Louise's aunt, entertained at a luncheon at her home in Pleasant Valley, Wheeling. Mr. Potter is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The wedding will take place in June and the couple will live in Hartford, Conn. Elsie McCreery '31 was a guest at the announcement party and will be maid of honor in the wedding.

1931

Mary E. Stuart
1027 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Ann H. Bateman
200 Dewey Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Louise Turner
5540 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The engagement of Katharine James to Mr. Gordon Ritchie, Jr., is announced. He is a graduate of Brown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhymer, Jr. (Naomi Bowser) have a son who has been named, John Thomas Rhymer, the third.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson (Lucilla Scribner) have a son.

Lois McKibben's engagement has been announced.

Mrs. Wm. A. Maddox (Florence Jones) is living at 20 Marion Ave., Forest Hills, Wilkensburg, Pa.

1932

Betty Ramsey

501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Isabella Lindsay is now Mrs. William Barry Thornton. The ceremony was conducted in Butler on December 26, 1932. Rita Lefton attended the wedding.

Sally Miller was working in New York around Christmas time. Unfortunately, she contracted pneumonia and had to return home to Donora where she is recuperating.

Peggy Price often comes to Pittsburgh to attend concerts, and she never forgets to drop in on P. C. W.

We had a grand letter from Ellen Carpi full of her usual enthusiasm about things in general and her teaching job in particular.

Carolyn Bickell has been learning the delights of housework during the winter. She stopped in Pittsburgh recently on a motor trip with her father.

Betty MacKee is going through the toils of practice teaching at Seton Hill but declares she is enjoying all her kidlets immensely.

Georgia Meinecke is working for A. B. Womrath, Inc., New York selling books, stationery, and novelties.

Caroline Brady is a co-ed at Davis and Elkins College and is taking a business course.

Mary Lou Hockensmith is tutoring her younger brother.

Marian Brindle is working in a Cleaning Shop in Latrobe.

tion with her room-mate from Ann Arbor at Hills-Betsy Dearborn spent part of her spring vaca-dale, Michigan. She also visited Martha Bradshaw Stout and Nora Weichel Thompson.

The last we heard Catherine Cochran Schaeffer was selected as the guardian of a stray dog, Toots, who has saved the lives of ten men. The Animal Rescue League chose the Schaeffer family from among hundreds of applicants as being the ideal home for Toots.

Alice MacKenzie, x'32, was married December 27 to William Swaim by her father Dr. MacKenzie. She now has a lovely home in Newville, Penna.

Bertha Jane Phillips was married to Loyal Hamilton Phillips at a double ceremony at the Third Presbyterian Church, December 1.

The present senior class challenged our basketball team of last year to a game, but because of the pressing affairs of the '32-ers the game had to be postponed indefinitely.

Marion Stone was Chairman of Reunions.

Sara Stevenson is holding down two jobs, no less! She is tutoring and working as librarian at P. C. W.

Mary Wooldridge is going up on bigger and better elevators.

Betty Ramsay will get her B. S. degree from Tech soon.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Swenson of Nineteenth Avenue, Munhall, of the engagement of their daughter, Viola and Charles Wilson Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leeper of Terrace. Mr. Leeper is an Allegheny College Alumnus. Viola is a member of '32.

Elva Stuertz '32 died in March, 1933.

CLASS OF 1933

Evelyn Mildred Aliff,

810 Dohrman Street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Sara Verna Allison,

564 Teece Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Dorothy Virginia Ballantyne,

429 Locust Street, Edgewood, Pa.

Marian Baughman,

158 Frothingham, Jeannette, Pa.

Evelyn Bitner,

2557 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Louise Blair,

Clintonville, Pa.

Ruth Annette Bowles,

704 Broadway, Wellsville, Ohio

Dorothy Blair Campbell,

4609 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Jean Case,

119 N. First Street, Jeannette, Pa.

Helen Louise Chambers,

639 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

Elizabeth Beal Cline,

345 West 6th Street, East Liverpool, Ohio

Clara May Condon,

433 2nd Street, Braddock, Pa.

Mary Lavina Crumay,

Bradford Woods, Pa.

Marguerite May Cunliffe,

3262 Thayer Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Genevieve Virginia Davis,

1134 Vine Street, East Liverpool, Ohio

Jessie Elizabeth Doudna,

735 Duncan Avenue, Washington, Pa.

Dorothy Berger Edsall,

1328 Cordova Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lilly Olga Engel,

117 Morey Place, Greensburg, Pa.

Ruth Laura Giles,

820 Arlington Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Betty Graham,

5614 Woodmont Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Virginia Walcutt Hall,

5810 Wellesley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marjorie Hopkins,

515 Hill Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Margaret Fox Husband,

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Charlotte Dorsey Iams,

54 Watson Avenue, Washington, Pa.

Mary Turner Johnston,

5104 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phyllis Elizabeth Lehw,

15 Taylor Avenue, Crafton, Pa.

Gene Avis Llewellyn,

R. F. D., No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Nancy Jane Longenecker,

906 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Louise Ludebuehl,
5848 Morrowfield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edith Lucile McBane,
1430 Alabama Avenue, Dormont, Pa.

Eleanor Jane McClimans,
5227 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clara Gene McClure,
432 Sylvania Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Kathryn McCracken,
Woodville, Pa.

Helen McCreery,
6316 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Bowman Metzger,
300 Maple Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Elizabeth Morgan,
1348 Davis Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Janet Brown Nevin,
3204 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Blythe Newell,
102 Second Avenue, Warren, Pa.

Margaret Anne Nichol,
15 West Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Elizabeth Nics,
418 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Eleanor Nirella,
5740 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara Harris Ochiltree,
6304 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bertha Pearl O'Neal,
206 Lehigh Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Carolyn Steuart Pierce,
Dravosburg, Pa.

Gertrude Elizabeth Ray,
408 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Florence Reed,
Poland, Ohio

Edith Garwood Rial,
528 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Ruth Ulery Ross,
623 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Helen Rowand,
386 California Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

Violet Eva Sekey,
1012 Morningside Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Elizabeth Shaw,
656 Chestnut Street, Bridgeville, Pa.

Genevieve Mary Shibler,
2300 Saranac Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruby Marie Skinner,
1400 N. Grant Avenue, Kittanning, Pa.

Sarah Rutledge Stevenson,
1530 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaretta Ruth Stewart,
423 Chess Street, Monongahela, Pa.

Martha Scott Stuart,
1027 Hiland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

Rose Mary Toner,
347 13th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Georgia Katharine Watson,
1919 Grandview Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Lillian Acheson Wilson,
5432 Baywood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miriam Louise Young,
717 Hill Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of:

Mrs. Joseph Mayer (Helen Townsend, '74) on February 21, 1933.

Mrs. Stanton Lambert (Elizabeth Wallace, '89) on February 16, 1933.

Mrs. John O'Neil (Lillian Hill, '90) on February 12, 1933.

Mrs. Walter McLean (Elma McKibben, '10).

Miss Elva Stuert, '32.

We wish to express sympathy to:

Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant, '92) and Mrs. William Stevenson (Sarah Bryant, '94) in the death of their mother on December 5, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin (Etta Easton, '92) in the death of Mr. Martin's sister.

Mrs. Biddle Arthurs (Mary Wolverton) in the death of her mother.

Mrs. Peter Glick (Gertrude Soloman) in the loss of her father.

Mrs. H. A. Voight (Adeline Colebrook) in the death of her baby.

Miss Rosalie Supplee, '11 and Miss Sara Carpenter, each in the loss of her mother.

Mrs. John Thorne (Louise Reinecke, '17) in the death of her aunt.

Mrs. George Markell (Dorothy Stoeber, '17) in the loss of her mother.

Mrs. Floyd St. Clair (Sallie Davies, '27) on account of her father's death.

Miss Leona Newcome, '28 in the loss of her mother.

Miss Betty Porter, '28 whose aunt died.

Misses Elizabeth, '27, Mary, '28 and Katharine, '29 Crawford in the death of their brother.

Out of Town Club News

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

We have been meeting once a month, the second Thursday, at the homes of the members of our group, with the exception of our December meeting which was at the College. We usually have a very light luncheon or dessert at 1:30; after that a brief business meeting followed by a short program. Mrs. Paul Lewis is chairman of the program committee and has given us one most interesting program on Wales. She plans to have some interesting book, music, or something of the sort from a different country for each meeting.

Our next meeting is to be at the home of our president, Mrs. Percy Gilbert in Swarthmore. We plan to have at least one more Saturday luncheon, so that our employed members may be present.

With the help of Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. Percy Gilbert, I have compiled a list of people who are interested in our Philadelphia group. To the best of our knowledge this list is accurate. There are, of course, some names of Philadelphia P. C. W. Alumnae omitted, but this is because they are not interested, and have so expressed themselves.

WASHINGTON CLUB

The P. C. W. Club of Washington held a tea at the home of Rachel Alexander, '18. During a short business meeting a constitution for the club was adopted, and officers were elected. The officers are Helen Ahlers Patton, '25, president; and Velma Duvall, '30, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Meloy and Miss Ely, who were visiting in Washington, and the students home for the holidays were guests at the tea. About twenty members were present. The committee in charge was composed of Rachel Alexander, '18; Mary Louise Bell, '27; Helen Bromley, '26; Helen Allison Dunbar, '22; Elsie McElwain Emery, '26; Helen Ahlers Patton, '25; Margaret Hanau Pessel, x'23.

OUT OF TOWN CLUBS

Cleveland

Mrs. J. Byers Hays, Pres.
2347 Delaware Road,
Cleveland Heights,
Cleveland, Ohio

Detroit

Miss Imogene Armstrong, Pres.
1751 Lawrence Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan

Greensburg

Miss Mary Jane Dom, Pres.
150 Westmoreland Avenue,
Greensburg, Pa.

New York

Miss Coeina Ruch, Pres.
Library, N. Y., Academy of Medicine,
2 East 103 Street,
New York, N. Y.

Philadelphia

Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Pres.
407 Park Avenue,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Vandergrift

Miss Calla Stahlmann, Pres.
158 Grant Avenue,
Vandergrift, Pa.

Washington

Mrs. John Patton, Jr., Pres.
129 South Wade Street
Washington, Pa.

Special Announcements

REDUCED RATES

Room and board cost for students resident at the college will be reduced \$100 or sixteen percent during the year 1933-34. Miss M. Helen Marks, dean and acting president, feels that this move brings the college closer to its wish that each student have at least one year of dormitory life. Students acquire through life in the dormitory an amount of independence and social adaptability. The total enrollment for this past year has suffered no reduction and prospect are promising for an equal or greater enrollment for next year. A student campaign has been organized toward this end.

CLASSES IN PIANO FOR CHILDREN

Classes in piano will be offered children of all ages. Miss Christine Griggs will teach the classes, which are to begin September 21. The reasonable fees will consist of twenty-five cents for a half hour class lesson and private lessons for one dollar a half hour or two dollars an hour.

Class and private lessons for college students will be offered at the current price, ten dollars a semester for class lessons and four dollars an hour for private lessons.

FREE CLASSES FOR ALUMNAE

Opportunities for further study will be offered unemployed alumnae as undergraduate courses not already filled to capacity will be opened to them without charge.

In line with the plan of the Progressive School Association, Pennsylvania College for Women will accept at the end of their junior year, students highly recommended from the twenty preparatory schools chosen by the Association. These students will be allowed, therefore, to pursue subjects of particular interest to themselves in their senior preparatory year.

DO YOU KNOW A PROSPECTIVE P. C. W. STUDENT?

If so, sit down now and send her

Name

Address

Preparatory School

Class

To

Catherine Sayers

Field Secretary

Penna. College for Women





PENNSYLVANIA
COLLEGE
FOR
WOMEN

ALUMNAE RECORDER

DEDICATION OF P. C. W. ROOM
AT THE COLLEGE CLUB

Mary Acheson Spencer

AN ALUMNAE FUND FOR THE
PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Etta Easton Martin

STUDENT AID

M. Helen Marks

FIFTY YEARS IN MEMORY

Georgina G. Negley

REPRINT OF FIRST ISSUE
OF ALUMNAE RECORDER

50th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

JUNE 1934

PENNSYLVANIA
COLLEGE
FOR
WOMEN

ALUMNAE RECORDER

THE INAUGURATION OF HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER
as President of Pennsylvania College for Women

GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNAE

Mary Acheson Spencer

GREETINGS FROM THE TRUSTEES
THE INDUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT

Arthur E. Braun

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Herbert Lincoln Spencer

JUNE 1935

ALUMNAE RECORDER

CONTENTS

Frontispiece—Dr. Spencer delivering the Inaugural Address.....	2
The Inauguration of Herbert Lincoln Spencer.....	3
The Order of Exercises.....	4
Greetings from the Alumnae..... <i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i>	5
Welcome from the Faculty..... <i>Carll W. Doxsee</i>	6
The Academic Procession Entering the Sunken Garden.....	7
Greetings from the Trustees..... <i>Arthur E. Braun</i>	8
The Induction of the President..... <i>Arthur E. Braun</i>	9
Mr. Braun Presenting to the New President the College Charter..	10
The Inaugural Address..... <i>Herbert Lincoln Spencer</i>	11
Delegates of Colleges and Universities.....	17
Delegates of Educational Associations and Special Guests.....	17
Miss Sellers at Work in Her Studio on Howe Street.....	18
Miss Sellers Donates Painting.....	19
What is Happening to P. C. W. Alumnae..... <i>Pauline Gibson</i>	20
Our Vital Statistics—Alumnae Gift Fund... <i>Edna McKee Houston</i>	21
Ann Dravo Parkin Prize.....	22
City Pigeons..... <i>Marjorie Hopkins</i>	22
Cora Helen Coolidge Club Honors Miss Meloy.....	23
Recordings	24
College News	25
Our Contributors	26
Welcome to the Class of 1935.....	27
Class News	28
Necrology	39
Out of Town Clubs.....	40
Californians Meet	40

Published by the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association
Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office,
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Member American Alumni Council.

EDITORIAL STAFF

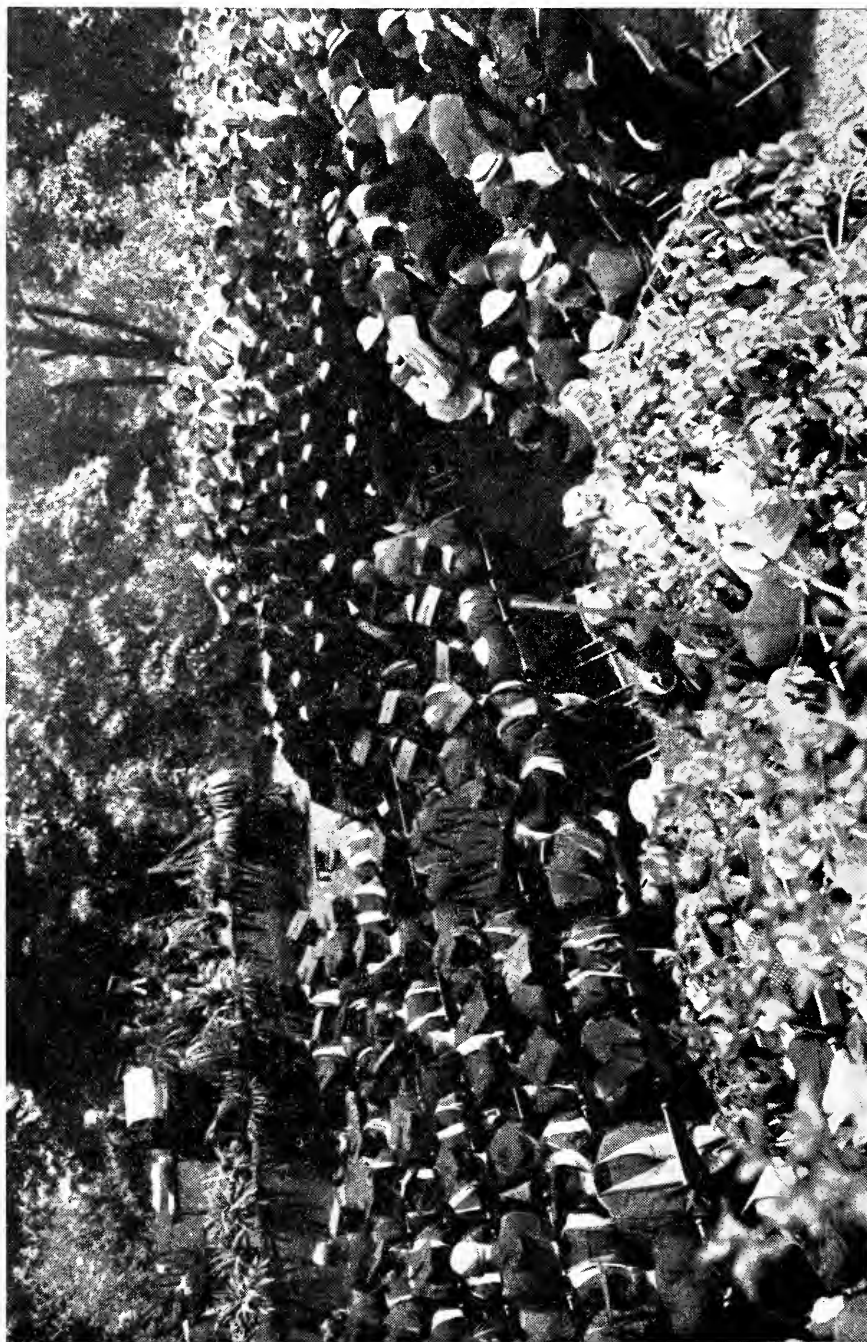
Editor	Gertrude Bradshaw, '26
Associate Editors:	Martha Bradshaw Stout, (Mrs. Walter L.) '31 Kathryn Watkins, '29 Pauline Gibson, '30
Circulation Manager	Elsie McCreery, '31

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Alumnae Gift Fund: Margaret Hare Smith, '20; Adult Education: Florence Bickel Swan (Mrs. George M.), '12; Historical: Elizabeth Boale Armstrong (Mrs. R. G.), '88; Publicity: Martha Stem, '29; Student Loan: Dorothy Stoebener Markell (Mrs. George A.), '17; Social: Sally Everson Fraysur (Mrs. Frank H.), '27; Program: Jesse E. Marsh, '31; Assimilation: Ruth Edgar, '34.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth McClelland Crawford (Mrs. G. E.), '17
First Vice-President	Mary Louise Succop, '29
Second Vice President	Belle McClymonds Marshall (Mrs. Wm. C.), '11
Treasurer	Mary Keen Bowers, '12
Record Secretary	Elizabeth Porter, '28
Corresponding Secretary	Susan Scott Tucker (Mrs. Newton E.), '22
Alumnae Secretary	Elsie McCreery, '31



Dr. Spencer Delivering the Inaugural Address

ALUMNAE RECORDER

VOL. IX

JUNE 1935

NO. 1

THE INAUGURATION

of

HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER

as PRESIDENT *of* PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Dr. Herbert Lincoln Spencer became the tenth President of the Pennsylvania College for Women at an impressive inaugural ceremony held on the campus of the college, June tenth, at eleven o'clock. As the event formed a part of the sixty-second annual commencement the first official duty of the new President was to confer degrees on the fifty members of the graduating class.

Distinguished guests, delegates from colleges and universities located throughout Pennsylvania, and delegates of educational associations were included in the long academic procession which prefaced the ceremony. The sombre tone struck by the black-robed figures was broken by splashes of vivid color that flashed from the academic hoods worn by many of the marchers.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the orchestra struck up Grieg's "Triumphal March" and the procession began to wind toward the tree-fringed platform that had been erected in the sunken garden.

From this platform Dr. Spencer delivered a stirring commencement address in which he reviewed the history of higher education for women, outlined its probable future development in the light of new social and economic influences, and pledged himself to uphold P. C. W.'s tradition as a small college bent upon quality not quantity. It was from here too that

he received the college charter tendered him by Mr. Arthur E. Braun, President of the Board of Trustees; and the greetings brought to him by many organizations.

It was particularly fitting that the Reverend Hugh Thomson Kerr should give the Invocation as it was the pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Reverend W. T. Beatty, who sixty-five years ago suggested the founding of the college.

Chancellor John G. Bowman brought greetings from the University of Pittsburgh; Professor Sumner B. Ely of Carnegie Institute of Technology appeared as the representative for the faculty of that institution.

Dean Helen M. Marks was in charge of the ceremony. In introducing Mary K. Rodgers, President of the Student Government Association, she said, "We come now to greetings from within the family circle. There has always been the closest cooperation between the Administration and the Student Government Association and Mr. Spencer will find this a responsive group with which to work. It is fitting that this greeting should come from the one who has so ably led the Student Body this past year."

The faculty elected Dr. Carll W. Doxsee, Head of the Department of English as their representative.

(Continued on page 6)

ALUMNAE RECORDER
THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

DEAN M. HELEN MARKS, A. M.
Presiding

The Processional March—"Triumphal March".....*Grieg*

The Academic Procession—

- The Marshals
- The Participants in the Exercises
- The Trustees
- The Faculty
- The Official Delegates and Guests
- The Officers of the Alumnae Association
- The Seniors

The Invocation.....The Reverend Hugh Thomson Kerr, D. D.
Pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church

"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (*from the "Requiem"*).....*Brahms*
Glee Club

Greetings:

- The University of Pittsburgh.....Chancellor John G. Bowman
- The Carnegie Institute of Technology.....Professor Sumner B. Ely
- The Student Body.....Mary Katherine Rodgers
President of Student Government Association, '35
- The Alumnae.....Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, A. B., '83
- The Faculty.....Professor Carll W. Doxsee
- The Trustees.....Arthur E. Braun
President of the Board of Trustees

The Induction of the President.....Arthur E. Braun
President of the Board

The Inaugural Address.....HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER, PH. D.

"Spring Returns" (*Madrigal*).....*Marenzio*
Glee Club

The Conferring of Degrees.....President Herbert Lincoln Spencer

The Benediction.....The Reverend C. Marshall Muir, D. D.
Pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church

The Recession—
"March".....*Gow*

Alice Goodell, *Organist*
Helen Keil, *Director of The Glee Club*

GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNAE

By MARY ACHESON SPENCER, A.B.

Class of 1883

Dr. Spencer and dear Acting-President Marks:

If one were asked which was the most important of all the parts which together make up a college, she would be forced to the conclusion of Emerson:

"All are needed by each one,
Nothing is good or fair alone."

and, yet, the alumnae surely occupy a unique position. Presidents, deans, boards of trustees, faculty, student bodies come and go, and the college may even cease to mean anything to them; but not so with the alumnae. They remain; continuously growing as long as the college exists, standing like a bulwark behind her.

A certain Cornelia A. P. Comer says: "One of the advantages of living long in the world is that one steadily acquires an increasingly interesting point of view. Even in middle life one begins to see for one's self the evolution of things. One gets a glimpse of the procession of events, the march of the generations."

One who fifty-two years ago this very second Monday of June became an alumna can vouch for the truth of these words:

"The evolution of things": from the "horse and buggy" to the airplane; alumnae from "females" to women! Sarah Jane Hale, in the 1864 issue of Godey's delightful magazine, waged a valiant, but hopeless, fight against using the word female in the naming of Vassar College, declaring it "was neither true nor proper; that little girls and old ladies were females as well as the young women for whom the college was intended". Perhaps the founders of Pennsylvania Female College, having done one daring thing in locating an institution for the higher education of females in conservative Pittsburgh, were afraid to risk a second, in spite of the fact that within three years Vassar was petitioning for a change of name!

"The procession of events": cow pastures, two residences, one college build-

ing in this beautiful Woodland Road where now are lawns of "living green", handsome homes, six college buildings.

"The march of the generations": instead of the mothers, the daughters, and, this year, a grand-daughter.

The alumnae possess the three supreme virtues lauded by St. Paul—Faith, Hope, Love—but in reverse order. Naturally we love our Alma Mater, and can say in all sincerity: "Few know her but to love her, few name her but to praise". And hope has been our anchor in more than one dark hour. Pandora did not cling to it more desperately than did the alumnae of this college thirty-five years ago when it was rumored that the trustees were going to demote our college to the grade of a preparatory school, and we demanded representation on the Board, and elected Mrs. Mary Robbins Miller as the first alumnae trustee.

But Faith is **our** "greatest". It is the alumnae who "dream dreams and see visions". They have delegated to me the pleasant task of greeting you in their behalf. They have great faith in you, Dr. Spencer, more than they could possibly have had in any other who might have been chosen to succeed their dear Miss Coolidge, because you, too, knew and admired her, and have even taken counsel with her over problems of your own. This gives to you an advantage and a challenge.

We look to you for leadership that together we may climb yet higher slopes, and build a still better college on the foundations laid in 1869 by that little group of prominent men—mostly young men, Dr. Beatty himself being but thirty-five years of age—that foundation of Christian ideals and culture; and future alumnae shall look back to the Golden Age when Dr. Herbert Lincoln Spencer was the President of Pennsylvania College for Women.

WELCOME FROM THE FACULTY

By CARLL W. DOWSEE

We, the Faculty, are happy to welcome Dr. Spencer, first, and obviously, because his coming brings to an end a period of uncertainty and perplexity. We feel naturally that we are opening a fresh chapter; that we can now with a new confidence make decisions and undertake ventures which for so long we could not risk. We experience a sense of heightened integrity and courage.

We are happy that he comes to us with the prestige of his distinguished service to education in Pittsburgh during the last decade. The honor and authority of his position become now in a sense assets of the College, whose influence will thereby be deepened and extended in the years that lie before us.

In these baffling times our college has in common with many others a twofold task. We must clarify our purpose, our reason for being, and we must devise the best means for accomplishing our purpose. The liberal college exists side by side with the technical and the vocational schools. It must justify itself in an age of technology. It cannot ignore the technological and the vocational; but it can and must concern itself with the civilization in which technologists and all the

rest of us are to function. We must make it clear to ourselves that our business is to increase in the mechanics of instruction possessing a specialized skill, are critically and constructively conscious of the civilization in which they participate.

It is a part also of the problem of the liberal college in these days to acquire something of the efficiency of the professional school without forgoing its own peculiar purpose. This does not mean an increase in the mechanics of instruction and testing, but an intensification of students intellectual life. It means the discarding of that vague and sentimental notion of "culture" which is the vestigial remnant of a purely leisure-class conception of education. We must examine and adopt whatever methods are now available for the development of the makers of the democracy that is to be.

We therefore greet the coming of Dr. Spencer with grateful realization of the opportunity his leadership will bring for a solution of these problems. And in everything that he may undertake in furtherance of the cause to which we are all committed, we, the Faculty, pledge him our steadfast support.



THE INAUGURATION OF HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER

(Continued from Page 3)

Preceding Mrs. Spencer's greeting, Dean Marks said: "There is one person above all others in Pittsburgh whose name is associated with P. C. W., because of her devotion to its interests and the time and energy she has given to furthering its welfare—because for thirty-three years she has been a trustee of this college and for fifty-two years an alumna. In thinking of the one who should bring a welcome today from the Alumnae Association, there was no other whom this honor fitted more naturally."

With the coming of Dr. Spencer new life is being poured into the college; and always with the coming of new life come increased vigor, new vision, widened horizons.

In compiling the Inauguration Number of the Alumnae Recorder we have tried to bring together some of the high points that marked the event.

Guided by standards of simplicity and dignity which were so innately a part of that occasion, we offer this book in commemoration, hoping that its pages may reflect in some measure those same qualities.



The Academic Procession Entering the Sunken Garden

GREETINGS FROM THE TRUSTEES

By ARTHUR E. BRAUN

President of the Board of Trustees

Dean Marks, Dr. Spencer, members of the faculty, alumnae, students, and friends of the Pennsylvania College for Women:

This is, and properly so, a day of happy augury in the distinguished history of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Today it looks back upon more than 65 years of honorable advancement and continuous service to the people of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. The traditions accumulated in those years have become a part of the soul of the College. The experience and achievement of those years form the very foundation of that courage with which all connected with this fine old institution look forward to an expanding future.

The vitality of the Pennsylvania College for Women has been abundantly demonstrated in recent difficult years. Indeed, the times have been such as to try the souls of men and women. Old fealties have been challenged. Old landmarks have been swept aside. But through these years this College has kept aflame and has held aloft old lamps, tried and true, not only to light the pathways of the eager and sometimes groping student, but to give new vision to the homes from which these students come. And through its manifold contacts with this great community the College has helped to keep alive those aspirations for finer living for the nurture of which it was brought into being in an older, more leisurely day.

The impact of world-wide economic collapse would seem to be challenge enough for any college. Yet, as though to test to the utmost the soul of the Pennsylvania College, Providence ordained that in the very midst of this cataclysm our great leader, Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, should be stricken. Her hand, which had guided our course with such strength and such understanding, with such firmness and such tenderness, was taken away. In the face of so great discouragement the College has carried on, has not compromised its standards nor lowered its goals. As it has passed through

the valley of its trial, it has not flinched nor faltered, but with confident courage has met every hazard and surmounted every obstacle down to this day.

This fine achievement we must credit in part to those who have gone before, and to the charts and directions they have left for our guidance. But in other large part the honor must go to those fine spirits in the faculty who have carried on unremittingly and unselfishly, to a devoted body of loyal alumnae, to this enthusiastic and clear-eyed group of young women students and, above all, to the conscientious, faithful, and able leadership of our Dean and Acting President, Miss Mary Helen Marks. Miss Marks, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the College, I have the honor to express our great appreciation of the service you have given over many years, and particularly in those recent difficult days.

And now we have come to look out upon a new day. The world again slowly turns about and begins to look up, to look ahead, and once again to think constructively beyond the immediate concern of the moment. At such an auspicious time, we of the Pennsylvania College for Women, conscious of strength built up through the years, summon a new leader and with him look out upon a new world, with new challenges and new opportunities to serve womankind and humanity.

Let little be said of trustees here today. Theirs is a place in the background. Their duty recently has been to search for a leader, to conduct that search in the spirit of the best traditions of the institution, to seek a leader devoted to those ideals of learning, culture, spirituality and humanity that have long dwelt under the murmuring branches of these old trees under which we stand today. To the committee which conducted that search, patiently and tirelessly, may I again at this time repeat the thanks which the Board has previously conveyed to you. And particularly may I express the admiration of every friend of the College

for the inspiring chairman of that committee, the secretary of your board of trustees, and a most distinguished alumna of this College, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer.

Now the president elect of the Pennsylvania College for Women happens to bear the same family name as the devoted alumna to whom I have just referred. May we not see in this another propitious token of the favor of Providence. For we may say to him that if he can only match in energy and devotion, and I might say in wisdom, the contribution of this fine woman, none could demand more.

This new leader we hail today with every confidence, not merely that he will carry on, but that he will lead the way

ahead. We have come to believe him to be a man who combines intelligence and culture, learning and spirituality, and with courageous leadership a charm of manner born of an inbred consideration for his associates and fellow-men. He comes to us with a record of scholastic achievement unusually broad, a career of administrative accomplishment, a familiarity with the problems of the college for women, and an abiding faith in its opportunities for ever wider service in American life. And particularly he believes in the Pennsylvania College for Women, in what it has stood for and now stands for. In that faith he today joins hands with us in a new and significant commitment to advance the College to new goals and to new achievement.

THE INDUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT

Herbert Lincoln Spencer, we commit to your care the direction of the destinies of this fine institution. You have been assured the support, loyal and unwavering, of faculty, alumnae, and students. The Board of Trustees accept your leadership and offer you every aid that is in their power, in your every undertaking to advance the welfare of this College for which we all share such deep affection.

In the spirit of this co-operation, I have the honor, Dr. Spencer, by authority of the Board of Trustees, to declare your election to the Presidency of the Pennsylvania College for Women, and formally to induct you into that high and important office. We now entrust to you the charter of the College. May your term be long, crowded with constructive and happy years, and made illustrious by the advancement upon this campus of those ideals to which this institution has long been dedicated.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you the tenth president of the Pennsylvania College for Women.





Mr. Braun Presenting to the New President the College Charter

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

By HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER, Ph.D.

President of the Pennsylvania College for Women

Mr. Braun and Members of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College for Women: Let me first express the satisfaction with which I accept this position of trust and responsibility. In accepting the custody of this charter, I pledge myself to perpetuate and to develop further the standards for which the Pennsylvania College for Women has been noted during the past half century.

Dean Marks, Members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Honored Guests, Alumnae, Members of the Graduating Class, Students, and Friends: Today, I am to address this audience at its sixty-second annual commencement and my own inauguration as the tenth president of Pennsylvania College for Women.

It seems to me fitting at such a gathering as this to consider at least three matters relative to education and Pennsylvania College for Women.

First—I want to review the background of higher education for women in the United States and to show the part played by Pennsylvania College for Women in that development.

Second—I want to review some of the ideals which have been vital in the development of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Third—I want to select from the three generally-accepted philosophies of higher education certain ideas which seem to me to have to do with the future of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Higher education for women is of rather recent origin. One hundred years ago there was only one college in the United States open to women, and in 1900, thirty-six thousand women were enrolled in college departments which today have in them more than three hundred thousand women students. It is only natural that in such a rapid growth the curriculum in higher education for women should be the outgrowth of the existing curricula for men and, therefore, an imitation of them. These early women's institutions imitated the curriculum and method of men's colleges in order to prove woman's equal capability for intellectual tasks. Too little thought has been given until recently to the objectives, the goals, the subjects, and the methods which might be peculiar to the needs of women.

Our early institutions of higher learning for women were the outgrowth of the female seminaries which came into existence during the first half of the past century. Elmira College, the first full-fledged college for women in the north, was founded in 1855, and in 1865 Vassar was opened. Four years later, in 1869, Pennsylvania College for Women was established as the first college in Pennsylvania and the third in the north chartered especially for the development of higher education for women. Six years later, Smith and Wilson were founded, and nineteen years later, Mt. Holyoke and Barnard. Pennsylvania College for Women was, therefore, one of the pioneer institutions in the field of collegiate education for women. The historical influence of Pennsylvania College for Women has been ably described by a former president, Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge. I quote:

"The need for such an institution in Western Pennsylvania was undoubtedly felt by many, but it fell to the lot of a few farsighted men at the suggestion of the

Reverend W. T. Beatty, then pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, to take decisive action in regard to it. The charter was granted December 11, 1869, and in September 1870, the Pennsylvania Female College (a name later changed to Pennsylvania College for Women) was formally opened. Unlike Mt. Holyoke and other colleges which began as seminaries, Pennsylvania College for Women, which is nearly as old as Vassar, was incorporated as a full-fledged college, offering to women an opportunity for the best education and an academic degree."

As Dr. Coolidge has implied, the early days of the young college were auspicious ones in spite of the usual financial struggles of a new institution. Fortunate in its founders—broadminded, reverent men and women of Scotch-Presbyterian ancestry, but so liberal in religious views that when later the college was made undenominational, no issue was made of that important change—the college has been equally fortunate in its leaders through all the years. Out of their long and self-sacrificing effort has grown that fine spirit of service, democracy, and comradeship which forms the basis of life at Pennsylvania College for Women.

"This College has always been served by teachers of great ideas and gracious ideals; by women who combined the qualities of refined womanhood and intellectual wealth; by men of character and scholarship", wrote Miss Coolidge. Miss Coolidge further stated, "During my first months here I was awed by the spirit of devotion to pure scholarship and to Christian ideals which had kept a small group of teachers working under every discouragement."

Briefly characterized, Pennsylvania College for Women stands as a small separate college for women—indeed the only one of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. It has maintained excellent standards of scholarship; a faculty of recognized standing; small classes with individual instruction, such as is now obtainable only at the best private schools; and a genuine Christian atmosphere free from cant or pose.

Pennsylvania College for Woman is also especially fortunate in the location of its secluded campus in one of the most beautiful residential districts of Pittsburgh and yet within easy access to the civic center of Pittsburgh with its art exhibitions, its concerts, and its lectures. This small college atmosphere combined with an urban location gives the school unusual advantages, even those claimed especially by the large metropolitan universities.

All of this, however, is only the framework upon which those men and women began to build who, long ago, started to shape and to mold Pennsylvania College for Women. Giving maturity to personality and developing womanhood—spiritual, mental and physical—for the happiest service to society are the ideals of this College.

With liberal open-mindedness but also without subservience to tradition, this college has searched ever for the truest standards of scholarship, and for the best methods in education, keeping clearly in mind the new responsibilities which changing conditions must bring to the women of the day.

A graduate school is often known by its most distinguished graduate, but the final test of a college is the record of its alumnae as a whole. In 1906, Dr. Henry D. Lindsay, then president of this institution wrote, "The College desires to have as its graduates women who will devote themselves willingly to the service of humanity and who are prepared to serve it wisely." Guided by gifted leaders, Pennsylvania College for Women has seen a long succession of graduates who have won distinction for themselves, have brought honor upon their Alma Mater, and have proved the value and soundness of their training. Pennsylvania College for Women is well

represented in the graduate schools of great universities, in teaching positions in high schools and colleges, in many forms of social service, in library and secretarial work, and in the capable management of homes. Many, too, have become doctors and lawyers, scientists, nurses, business women, and missionaries.

One of the greatest traditions of Pennsylvania College for Women is the distinct personality of the institution. The daily living together of teachers and students has created that atmosphere of friendship which is the peculiar privilege of a small college. I would like to quote from a former teacher on this faculty. "Unity and democracy in its true sense—that is freedom from all kinds of snobbery—are, I believe, characteristics of Pennsylvania College for Women." I also like that statement written by a graduate of forty-three years ago who said, "I am sensible of a great tradition here for high and holy things. May such traditions as these be kept; and unity, democracy, and love for high and holy things remain to influence and bless the present and the future."

No institution is greater than its faculty, and Pennsylvania College for Women has been fortunate in choosing and keeping on its staff many loyal men and women for the accomplishment of this institution. The guiding spirit of Pennsylvania College for Women for more than fourteen years, and until her death in 1932, was former president Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge. It has been said frequently that no greater leader in women's education ever assumed the responsibilities of a woman's college. Since her death in 1932, her work has been carried on most ably by Dean Mary Helen Marks; and it seems just to point out that no president of this institution has had more trying problems and more uncertainties than those Miss Marks has experienced in the past two years—times in which many colleges have gone completely out of existence. It is unlikely that many of those present fully realize the responsibility which has been placed upon Miss Marks and the able manner in which she has carried on the work during this period.

So, briefly, we can summarize the past of the school, its working ideals, and its practical success through the years. But now, let us look forward. On this occasion it seems fitting to consider the future of education at Pennsylvania College for Women.

There are three commonly accepted philosophies of higher education.

The first is called the doctrine of aristocratic intellectualism. Those who follow this philosophy are concerned only with human material as they find it and are devoted to the conservation and increase of systematic knowledge. They look for the exceptional mind and they turn it, when found, to matters of scholarship and of pure learning. Men of this belief can see little relation between higher education and life. They rule out all fields of learning which have to do with vocational or practical education. Real life, earning a salary and raising a family—experiences unprepared for by such school training—find no place in such education or in the plans. Such educators pride themselves often upon keeping school and life separate.

The second philosophy is almost opposite to the first. We can call it functional learning. We mean that it wants to develop the student by training him directly in human affairs, in meeting people and in adjusting himself and his ideas and emotions to them and to their thoughts and feelings. Adherents to this philosophy do not believe that high scholastic ability is of much importance in the development of good character and in a citizen's finding his place in the society in which he must live.

The third philosophy is that of technical specialization, found in our vocational and technical schools. This philosophy aims to develop technical experts like engineers, lawyers, and doctors: it appeals to young people who wish to become masters of highly specialized fields.

But what, then, should be our philosophy for Pennsylvania College for Women? Any intelligent answer must take into consideration some of the social and economic influences which may affect the future organization of higher education in our country. Because we have low birth rates and low death rates, our population is changing from a nation of youths to a nation of adults; and, for the same reason, there is a decided trend towards extending the years of schooling beyond the present levels. Entrance into our trades and professions is being deferred. There are at present in the United States between four and five million young men and women from 16 to 21 years of age without jobs and without opportunities for a college education. It seems to me, therefore, that society must and will provide ways and means for desirable students to further their education—either through junior colleges, or through subsidies in the form of state scholarships to worthy students, or by means of a combination of these two plans. The growth of junior colleges and the reorganization of liberal arts colleges into junior-senior divisions is evidence of what is needed.

For almost a century we have been bringing the subject matter of American courses of study from college levels down to the secondary and even to the elementary school levels. Geography was formerly taught in college, and it was not until 1840 that it appeared in our secondary schools. Today, it is part of the basic curriculum of our elementary schools. Arithmetic, history, algebra, and other subjects have had the same movement towards the lower years of school. And so we find that, since a large portion of subject matter formerly taught exclusively in institutions of higher learning has been brought down into our elementary and secondary schools, we have fortunately been given more time for a variety of interests in our colleges. Important as they are, the Classics, then, no longer comprise the total program of a college of liberal arts; and it would seem that the first two years in college should be devoted to developing appreciation of those human values which have a bearing on the fundamental issues of adult life. Colleges may well be concerned with the development of good character, the maturing of personality, and the formation of good manners, as well as with the acquirement of the essential tools for scholarship.

The last two years of a college course should be given over to such specialized training as the individual may require, without losing sight of continued character development. The ultimate goal of college education should be the creation in each of its students of those concepts, attitudes, abilities, and skills which make for the fullest appreciation of the finer things of life and for the greatest service to that world in which the student finds himself. With this summary of ideals and philosophies I come to the most personal and difficult part of what I have to say—the application of these theories to Pennsylvania College for Women.

I do not wish to make the mistake that is sometimes made in inaugural addresses. New college presidents have been known to make promises which have required years to live down. I shall merely give you some of my own views about higher education for women and later work out with you such changes as may seem wise. I do wish to say at this time that I come to this institution with the profound belief that good administration is a cooperative measure—with the faculty, students, and alumnae working with the administrative officers upon their common problems.

And now, what are some of my ideas about higher education—especially higher

education for women? I shall be able to give you only a few of my views and they are given without regard to their order of importance.

In the first place, I believe in small institutions and in the division of large schools into small units of instruction and administration. I accepted the call to the presidency of this college with the understanding that its Board of Trustees has no desire to make it a large institution. Even the words, large institution, need defining. It seems to me that President Lewis of Lafayette has aptly described the best size for a college. He says, "No one can state authoritatively the maximum number of students with which a college may hope to deal effectively. But that college is too large whatever be its registration where no one knows whether or not each student is taking advantage of the opportunities to satisfy his intellectual curiosity and strengthen his moral fiber." I am certain in my own thinking that our Board of Trustees is to be commended on its policy of desiring Pennsylvania College for Women to remain a small institution where quality and not quantity shall be the ideal.

I am aware, of course, that one of the greatest needs in any institution of higher learning and especially in a liberal arts college is strong financial support. In the past, most liberal arts colleges have relied upon private endowments. Although I believe that there will be a continuation of generous private giving in America for many years to come, I also believe that a system of state scholarships at large, based upon individual ability, aptitude, and need, should be instituted by our commonwealth so that worthy students who qualify may select at their own discretion the institution which they desire to attend. The system of scholarship aid made available to exceptionally able youth in Allegheny County by the Buhl Foundation sets a pattern which the state may well follow.

I have said, that there is a natural need for a division of emphasis between the two junior years and the two senior years of college. Every college has been confronted with the dual problem of providing a cultural education, and of maintaining an opportunity for specialization as a foundation for professional life. On this point I am in accord with those who believe that we must develop in the first two years a broad cultural program in the humanities, arts, and sciences. Learning how to live rather than how to earn a living, how to be something rather than how to do something, should be the goal of the first half of a college education. Specialization should be reserved for the last two years.

I think that our present system of grades and credits, important as it has been in the past as a means of raising standards, can be improved. This system has resulted in the vicious attitude on the part of many American students that they are buying so many credits and honor points for graduation. The college of tomorrow ought to be more interested in training students how to think and where to find facts than in turning out walking encyclopedias. The will to do and the ability to concentrate are far more important than answering questions and earning grades.

I cannot conceive of a college without scholarship. And yet I believe that we have often failed to understand the true nature of good scholarship. Scholarship comes best as something the student develops for himself after having been well taught. The good teacher stirs the student to be a good scholar, but only by example. The teacher is responsible for scholarly ability, but only indirectly, through what he is able to inspire the student to be and do for himself.

The college of the future will consider that it has failed if it has not created, by the time each student graduates, a knowledge of his own limitations and a desire

for life-long intellectual activity. To me, one of the greatest tragedies of American college and university education is the rapidity with which, after leaving college, the graduates cease to use their minds.

It has been my observation that most institutions of higher learning are more distinguished for their graduate courses than for their undergraduate teaching. If I were to make one specific recommendation for Pennsylvania College for Women, it would be that Pennsylvania College for Women should strive always to be known for the excellence of its undergraduate teaching.

Pennsylvania College for Women is especially fortunate in its fine equipment. The Board of Trustees, the Alumnae, the Faculty, and the friends of the college are to be commended for their generosity in financing these new buildings. Considerably more remains to be done, but I hope that, in the near future, the program originally planned by the Board of Trustees can be carried out.

Education has been defined as "the preparation of the individual for willing and intelligent participation in the affairs of the world", and so it seems that Pennsylvania College for Women needs to be well aware of the changing political, social, and economic conditions facing us today. Contemporary living is at least as important as a knowledge of Latin or of the sixteenth century drama in England. The important place women have found in our political, social, and economic life demands that more attention be paid to training for leadership. In training Americans for leadership in any sort of work, a woman's college has certain great advantages. Such training is not done entirely by books or lectures but comes from everyday participation in school activities. In a co-educational institution most important positions in campus activities are held by men. There is no such competition in a woman's college.

The liberal arts college has been described as being neither liberal nor concerned with the arts. If we believe, as most people would be inclined to admit, that most of our actions are motivated by emotion and few are based upon any process of pure reason, it seems apparent, then, that we ought to demand that we pay more attention to those things which are responsible for developing our emotions subtly and nobly. Fine arts, music, and literature, well learned, can give us those reserves of satisfaction and deep inward contentment which are the rewards of a culture that does not spend itself entirely upon "doing". We, in America, need to add to our education more delight in that beauty which is in the world through art.

But there is more to be desired in a fine character than a love of art or even of goodness; both goodness and art need the motivating drive of enthusiasm in order to achieve significance. The word, "enthusiasm" has in it the concept of one who has been inspired by divinity. My strongest impression of Pennsylvania College for Women comes from that enthusiasm which its faculty members, its alumnae, and its students have for their institution. Enthusiasm over a school, or an idea, or a poem, is a priceless possession in a sophisticated and skeptical world. If our graduates—these graduates of today and the graduates of the years to come—can carry out into their lives the spiritual enthusiasm that is generated here in such abundance, their future and the future of Pennsylvania College for Women is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise.

Mr. Braun, and Members of the Board of Trustees: May I again pledge to you, to the faculty, to the alumnae, and to the student body my own enthusiasm and my most loyal devotion to Pennsylvania College for Women.

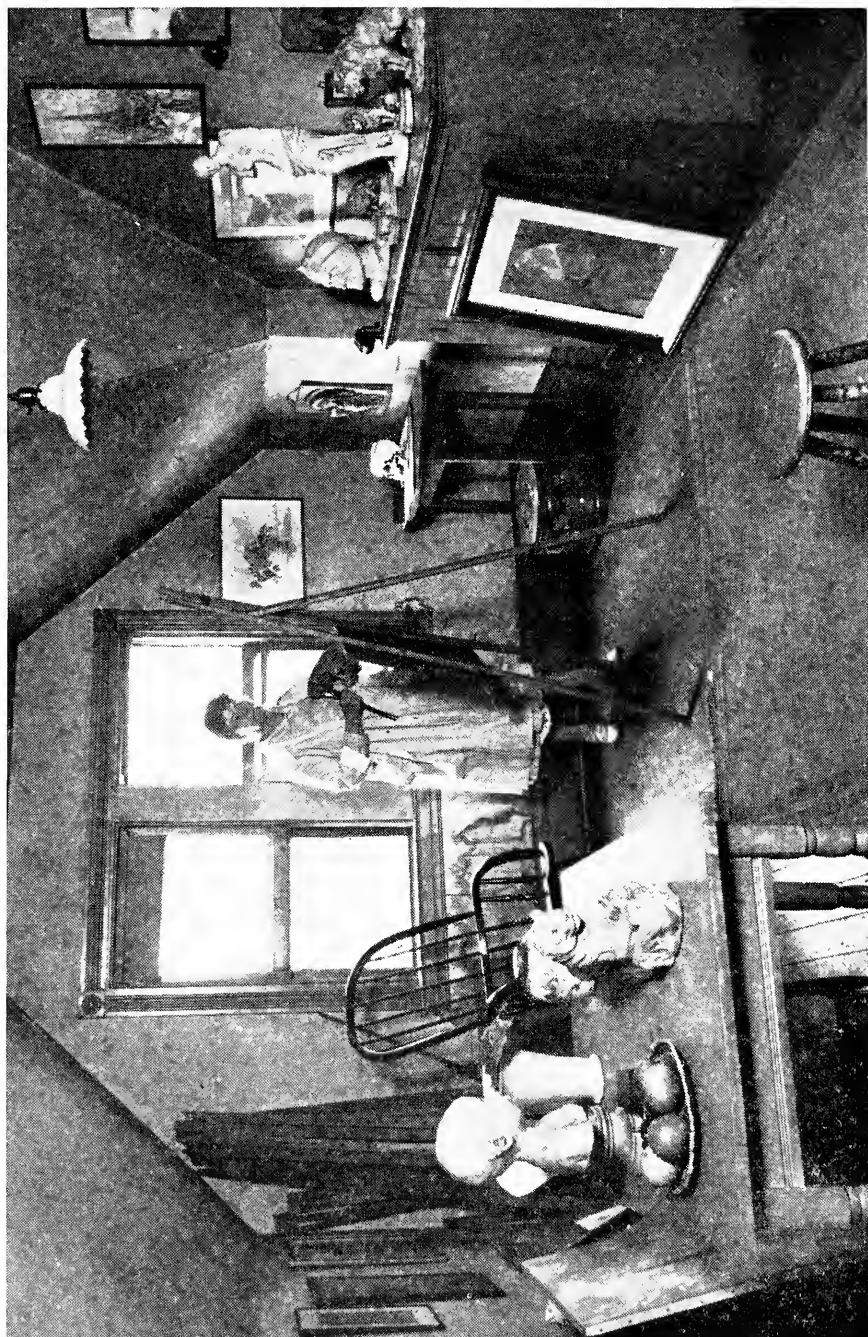
DELEGATES OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The Institutions are named in the order of their Founding

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1780—Washington and Jefferson College
Ralph Cooper Hutchison, Ph.D., D.D.
<i>President</i> | 1875—State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
C. R. Foster, LL.D.
<i>President</i> |
| 1787—University of Pittsburgh
John Gabbert Bowman, LL.D.
<i>Chancellor</i> | 1876—Juniata College
I. Harve Brumbaugh, A.M., Litt.D.
<i>Professor of Education</i> |
| 1815—Allegheny College
Charles Fletcher Lewis, A.B. | 1881—Duquesne University
Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, C.S.Sp., LL.D.
<i>President</i> |
| 1825—Western Theological Seminary
James A. Kelso, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.
<i>President</i> | 1885—Bryn Mawr College
Sara F. Ellis, A.B. |
| 1833—Haverford College
Gifford K. Wright, A.B., LL.B. | 1887—State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
G. C. L. Riemer, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.
<i>President</i> |
| 1858—Susquehanna University
John B. Kniseley, A.M., D.D. | 1889—State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.
John A. Entz, A.M., Litt.D.
<i>Dean of Instruction</i> |
| 1860—State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa.
E. C. Stillings, A.B., A.M. | 1891—Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry
Suzan L. Crozier |
| 1865—State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa.
Clark McClelland, Ph.D.
<i>Acting Dean of the Faculty</i> | 1900—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Sumner B. Ely, S.B.
<i>Professor of Engineering</i> |
| 1865—State Teachers College, California, Pa.
Robert M. Steele, A.M., Ph.D.
<i>President</i> | 1912—H. C. Frick Training School for Teachers
Dana Z. Eckert, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
<i>Principal</i> |
| 1866—Thiel College
Leonie Jeanne Setchanove, LesL., Ph.D.
<i>Professor of Romance Languages</i> | 1918—Seton Hill College
George Thomas Brown, Ph.D.
<i>Professor Economics</i> |
| 1873—State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa.
Earl W. Wright, M.S., Ed.D.
<i>Dean of Men</i> | 1929—Mount Mercy College
Sister Eustochia
Sister Sebastian |

DELEGATES OF EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS AND SPECIAL GUESTS

- | | |
|---|---|
| Association of American Colleges
Ralph Cooper Hutchison, Ph.D., D.D. | County Superintendent of Schools
Charles E. Dickey, LL.D. |
| American Association of University Women
Mrs. W. M. Parrish, A.B. | Superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools
Ben G. Graham, A.B., A.M., LL.D. |
| American Association of University Women,
Pittsburgh Branch
Mrs. J. Howard Dice, A.B. | Superintendent of Parish Schools, Pittsburgh
Rev. Paul E. Campbell |
| State Department of Public Instruction
William H. Bristow, A.M. | Former State Superintendent of Public Instruction
James N. Rule, Sc.D., LL.D., Litt.D. |



Miss Sellers at Work in Her Studio on Howe Street

MISS SELLERS DONATES PAINTING

Miss Minnie Sellers, charter member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and a member of the first class to be graduated from P. C. W., has given one of her most valuable paintings to the Alumnae Association as her contribution to the Alumnae Gift Fund. The picture will be formally received by the Association at the November meeting.

Meanwhile "The Angelus of Vollen-damm" will hang above the mantle in the President's office where the creamy background of the walls and the light streaming from the long windows opposite bring out the rich coloring of the Dutch scene. Also revealed is the attitude of reverence that marks the face and figure of the wooden-shod peasant, as he stands by the Zuider Zee listening to the tolling of the angelus.

This unusual water color, with its close resemblance to oil, is representative of a technique Miss Sellers perfected through six years of study in France and Holland. Frequently known as gouch water color, and similar to tempora, the paint is applied with a heavily loaded brush.

"I wanted to give one of my best things", Miss Sellers said in talking about the gift. She explained how this picture, painted in 1910, has a particular significance for her, not only because the scene is so typical of the district, but because the draining of the Zuider Zee is fast making a thing of the past of that picturesque part of Holland.

Following her graduation from college in 1873 Miss Sellers plunged seriously into her study of art, which left her little time for other activities. "You may not believe it," she said in telling of her years abroad, "but I worked eight hours a day. That's the only way to

get any place", she added with a conviction born of time and success. Miss Sellers studied with Alexander Robinson in Bruges, Belgium, and with August Hennicotte in Paris.

Perhaps the most exciting days of her life occurred in 1914. The outbreak of the war found her in Spain where she had spent the previous winter painting with Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Seyffert, and many were the trials of getting home that it entailed.

By special permission from the British government, Miss Sellers spent several months in Edinburgh sketching Holyrude Palace made famous by Mary, Queen of Scots. These black and white drawings were all sold long ago.

Some of Miss Sellers loveliest compositions are her studies of laurel that she has made in her native Pennsylvania woods. In 1926 she won a prize in the annual Associated Artists show for one of her flower arrangements. She has exhibited in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. She is a member of the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and the National Association of Artists and Sculptors.

Throughout her long career Miss Sellers has held to her rigid philosophy of work. This past January an attack of grippe forced her to take a temporary vacation from her teaching as well as from her own painting.

Vigorous, completely absorbed in her work, Miss Sellers sets a high standard of successful living for her fellow alumnae. Her gift, "The Angelus of Vollen-damm", will be treasured as a valuable picture and also because it represents the work of an artist who has brought distinction to the Alumnae Association.



WHAT IS HAPPENING TO P. C. W. ALUMNAE

By PAULINE GIBSON

To generalize about our wandering and elusive alumnae is a real feat for the imagination. Just about the time you have gone alphabetically through the whole list of them and pigeon holed the W's, Y's and Z's, and leaned back to admire your work, you discover that in the meantime all of the A's, B's, C's and D's have moved to New York or Cleveland or have married and changed their names to something else. So, any attempt to say what, in general, happens to P. C. W. alumnae will necessarily be based on wobbly statistics.

From the information available, it is still evident that the two most popular occupations for P. C. W. graduates are school teaching and marriage. During the last three years, a third has crept into the foreground—work with welfare and relief agencies. It is downright encouraging to find a steady increase in the percentage of alumnae going into graduate schools. This increase may of course be due in part to the dearth of paying jobs and not wholly to a general trend toward the more academic.

As to the teaching field, according to returns from questionnaires to alumnae, the percentage of graduates with state certificates who hoped to teach and who actually secured teaching positions has fallen from 65% in 1930 to 19% this past winter. In 1927, the percentage was practically 100%. This discouraging state of affairs is without question due mainly to the depression. Public schools everywhere have spent the last three years slashing their teaching staffs and combining classes in an effort to meet reduced budgets.

It is unwise to venture saying whether or not the percentage of graduates hoping to be married who have actually secured husbands has risen or fallen in the last four years. But, in either case, we can safely say that the depression has played a part here as well.

Even with the increase in graduate study, it is surprising to find on record only forty-three alumnae with M.A. degrees, three with M.S., one with M.E., four with B.L.S. (Bachelor of Library Science), four with B.S. (Secretarial), five with Ph.D., one with Mus.B. (Music), and one with Litt.D. Of course a great many graduates have continued their work in universities and colleges without taking credit and a number are working now toward further degrees.

The field for graduates in the Social Service Department has naturally offered more possibilities during the last few years due to the increasing need for trained workers. P.C.W.-ites have been finding interesting and valuable jobs in Pittsburgh and out of it in all directions. The class news columns include accounts of most of these people and what they are doing at the moment. And, to repeat, the welfare and relief agencies have been able to take care of some of the overflow from the other fields. According to our present records, there are about seventy-five percent as many graduates in relief work now as there are in teaching. (This figure applies only to the last four classes graduated.)

Science majors during the last few years have been fairly successful in finding work in their own lines. Art and music students from all classes have moved mainly toward teaching rather than the commercial fields.

Some alumnae have gone into department store selling and advertising; several taking retail training courses for specialized preparation. A great many are drawing regular salary checks for stenographic and secretarial services (having learned short-hand and typewriting after graduation). Some are compiling book lists and writing back-hand in public libraries; a few have gone into radio broadcasting, several into journalism and publishing.

OUR VITAL STATISTICS—ALUMNAE GIFT FUND

By EDNA McKEE HOUSTON, *Statistical Chairman*

We did not send you cards acknowledging your gifts, so we want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your help and cooperation.

To you 293 members who have sent in your gifts, a hearty thank you.

To you 90 who have promised to send in your gifts within the year, a hearty thank you with a suggestion. Please check this item on your calendars so that the office will not need to remind you.

To you not in the above groups. P. C. W. is your Alma Mater too. These are difficult and unusual times. Therefore the number sharing in the Alumnae Gift Fund is very important. From all of you, near and far—something! Your carrying cost, more or less. This is a special appeal to you who live out of the Pittsburgh district.

P. C. W. Clubs, contacting your members personally will be much more effective than a letter from the Alumnae office.

"At what point can I be sure of actually sharing in the gift to the College." is frequently asked by contributors. (That is equivalent to saying "At what point will the carrying charge for individual members be lowered.") That question we cannot answer, for of course the answer depends on the number of contributors.

The gifts to the Fund range in amount from 50 cents to \$150.00.

86 are under \$3.00, of that number 68 are for \$2.50.

71 are for \$3.00.

136 are over \$3.00.

June 20, 1935, ALUMNAE GIFT FUND \$1,539.00. But remember, the carrying costs which include the secretary's salary, office expenses, publications, mailing, etc., must be paid before there can be a gift.

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND Rating by Classes, June 20, 1935

Rank	Class	%	Rank	Class	%
1	1873	100	18	1889	25
1	1896	100	19	1912	24
1	1904	100	20	1920	22
2	1907	80	21	1934	21 $\frac{1}{3}$
3	1887	75	22	1921	21
"	1897	75	23	1928	20 $\frac{1}{3}$
"	1898	75	24	1881	20
"	1903	75	"	1901	20
4	1895	66 $\frac{2}{3}$	"	1919	20
"	1906	66 $\frac{2}{3}$	25	1924	18
5	1883	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	26	1925	17 $\frac{3}{4}$
6	1915	57 $\frac{1}{3}$	27	1927	17 $\frac{1}{3}$
7	1874	50	28	1933	16 $\frac{2}{3}$
"	1882	50	29	1930	16 $\frac{1}{3}$
"	1890	50	30	1932	15 $\frac{2}{3}$
"	1905	50	31	1926	14 $\frac{3}{4}$
"	1908	50	32	1877	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
"	1910	50	32	1922	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
8	1917	44 $\frac{2}{3}$	33	1929	12
9	1911	43	34	1931	10
10	1894	40	35	1875	0
11	1902	36 $\frac{1}{3}$	"	1876	0
12	1888	33 $\frac{1}{3}$	"	1878	0
"	1891	33 $\frac{1}{3}$	"	1879	0
"	1892	33 $\frac{1}{3}$	35	1880	0
"	1913	33 $\frac{1}{3}$	35	1884	0
13	1923	30	35	1885	0
14	1914	29 $\frac{3}{4}$	35	1893	0
15	1916	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	35	1899	0
16	1886	28 $\frac{3}{4}$	35	1900	0
17	1918	26 $\frac{1}{4}$	35	1909	0

Response: 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent of Alumnae giving; 23 per cent of Associate Alumnae giving.

We have promises from 90 that they will send in a gift this year.

When "Alice" specified what the \$2.50 carrying charges covered, the item "Alumnae Dinner", omitted one word "Seniors." It didn't seem as important as it does now that the word wouldn't fit in the space. You are not setting up a dinner to local alumna. No sir-ee. It's dutch treat. If you eat you pay.

(Continued on Page 26)



THE ARROW carried information about the moving pictures Miss Campbell is having made of the college and student activities. Some of us saw the May Day film taken in color, and can assure you there is a treat in store when you see the finished pictures. We understand that the film will be ready for use in the fall, and are hoping we may be able to show it at our fall meeting. Most likely the Alumnae Clubs will want to show the pictures when entertaining a group of prospective students.

ANNA DRAVO PARKIN PRIZE

In reporting the Anna Dravo Parkin Prize, established this year, we quote from Dean Marks commencement day talk. "Before the conferring of the degrees we have one award to make to a member of the Senior Class. On February 21 of the past year Ann Parkin, a lovely member of the Junior Class, was taken from us suddenly by death. In her memory, her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Dravo Parkin, has established the 'Anna Dravo Parkin Memorial History Prize' which is the annual prize of \$50.00 to be given at Commencement time to the senior who has maintained the highest standing in History throughout her college course.

"We are awarding that prize for the first time today and I am happy to announce that the recipient of this award is Prudence Bourse Goodale."

Prudence, who was graduated cum laude, was one of the college students in this country who spent three months of her senior year in Washington as a student interne in the Institute of Public Affairs.



CITY PIGEONS

*These who staidly tread the grimy stone
With cold, pale feet and blizzard-hardened toe,
What know they of shadowed lofts where blow
No winds to lift grey wing and pierce thin bone?
So these who meet and mate amid the drone
And clang of iron things have learned all woe.
Upon a granite lintel, twigs they strow
And 'mongst the smoke-stacks teach their fledglings grown
To lift their wings in slow yet careful flight.
These peck their scanty food beneath the stalls
Where venders drop old fruit and bread crumbs white.
Then, when dark has dulled their eyes, bare walls
Protect their noisy, huddled warmth from sight
Of lean ribbed cats, and clouds whence lightning falls.*

—MARJORIE HOPKINS.

CORA HELEN COOLIDGE CLUB

HONORS MISS MELOY

Miss Luella P. Meloy was the principal guest at a dinner party given in her honor by the Cora Helen Coolidge Club. Former students as well as graduates from the Social Service Department attended the party which was held the evening of May 24th in the College Club. Dean Marks and Miss Williams of the Social

Service Department represented the college.

During the course of the evening Miss Mary Stewart, President of the Club presented Miss Meloy with a diamond studded wrist watch in the name of the club. She was also given a book, bound in purple leather which contained letters and telegrams from distant club members.



At the May meeting of the Association of University Professors of the Pennsylvania College for Women, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, we, the members of the Pennsylvania College for Women Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, wish to make known to Miss Meloy our sentiments at this time; therefore,

Resolved, That, in recognition of the inspiring leadership she has given as president of our Chapter, we express gratitude.

Resolved, That, in recognition of her outstanding services as an educator, we express appreciation.

Resolved, That, in recognition of the honesty of her mind, the nobility of her spirit, and the genuineness of her humanity, we express to Miss Meloy the great respect we have for her and the deep sense of loss we feel at her going away from us.



RECORDINGS

Not long ago a committee met to consider the future of the Alumnae Recorder, for it too is suffering from the current economic blight. After duly reviewing the magazine's 52 years of valiant service we knew that like the show—it must go on. The decision was to make it an annual affair, supplemented by two Alumnae issues of the **ARROW**. These will appear about the time of the fall meeting and the spring Council. We hope that this arrangement will meet with general approval.

Our Thanks

The request has come to us that through this alumnae voice we sing a paean of thanks to the Alumnae Gift Fund Committee for their untold hours of labor. The form that they would most appreciate having our thanks take is, no doubt, a response from members still unheard from. That will give our most efficient statistician, Edna McKee Houston, more and her patience not of the sort to snap work, but her enthusiasm is unbounded under pressure of summer heat. We are most grateful to her for keeping us out of the financial mess into which we might otherwise have fallen.

A Few Items From The Budget

If you are interested in a more detailed account of that annoying "carrying charge" some of these figures culled from the last year's report of the finance committee might be enlightening: salary for secretary, \$500; dues to Alumnae Council, the national organization for alumni secretaries and the exchange for alumni publications, \$25; office expenses such as addressograph plates, repairs, printing and postage, \$100; Alumnae meetings, \$80; entertainment for seniors, \$15; student entertainment, \$15; Alumnae Recorder, \$320; fund reserved annually for the Register that is published every five years, \$100. It is plain to be seen that you don't get your money's worth unless you attend the meetings.

Alumnae Council

About one hundred representatives attended Alumnae Council this year, among

them two members of the Philadelphia Club. The treat of the day was to meet the President-elect, whom Dean Marks introduced to the Council and the students that morning at the Student Government Association meeting.

The main business of the Council was the laying of plans relative to the Alumnae Gift Fund.

Gifts From India

The scarf and the lace bureau set which Kamela Cornelius Asirvatham, '18, sent from India to be sold at the June meeting netted \$25. The money will be applied to the scholarship fund, in which Miss Coolidge was so deeply interested. It is gratifying to feel that loyalty and love, such as Mrs. Asirvatham continues to show to her college, does transcend all geographical barriers.

May Day

After a lapse of six years the biennial celebration of May Day was revived this year.

The theme of the pageant written by Marjorie Hopkins and Dorothy Edsall, both of the class of '33, centered around the May Day traditions of England of the sixteenth century. Laid in the village of Sevenoaks, the natural amphitheatre and wooded quiet and seclusion of Woodland Road lent an atmosphere in keeping with the setting of the story. The P.C.W. Verse Speaking Choir conveyed the choral utterings accompanying the pageant. May 18 was a gorgeous spring day and thousands of spectators packed the campus. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that never had a May Day celebration been quite so lovely.

That Important Work

An evidence of progress made on the campus this year is in the field of public relations. In September Miss Josephine Campbell was called to the college to develop this important work, and has been doing many interesting things. She is enthusiastic about P.C.W., and is convinced that if people at a distance knew more about our college, there would be

little difficulty in filling the dormitory. By various means she has been endeavoring to widen the circle of those familiar with P. C. W. and its many advantages.

In order to keep Alumnae Representatives and Alumnae Clubs informed of the progress being made by the college and of the activities on the campus, Miss Campbell has been sending each of them a monthly news letter. THE ARROW sent to the Alumnae in May and the ALUMNAE RECORDER in June have replaced the news letter for these months, but it will be sent out as usual later in the summer.

Alumnae Meeting and June Dinner

Not half enough people came to the June Alumnae Meeting held at the college the Friday preceding commencement. If the time is bad the officers would appreciate having suggestions before another June comes around. The chief business of the day, aside from the annual reports had to do with the manner of the disposition of the gift to the college. After much discussion the suggested change in the Constitution went back into committee, and will re-appear in November.

By supper time several hundred people and a heavy storm arrived simultaneously, so the picnic supper had to be devoured within the shelter of Woodland Hall instead of on the hockey field. The meal was excellent and judging from the clatter and buzz of incessant talk that went on, everybody had fun. Having the new President and his wife lent festivity to the party.

After supper we all went into the auditorium where Mrs. Houston demonstrated the progress of the Alumnae Gift Fund. Ah-s echoed through the room as her charts revealed the official rating by classes. Mrs. Smith, chairman of the A. G. F., supplemented Mrs. Houston's statistics with a talk that practically had us giving our shirts to the college.

Miss Marks told of the Scholarship Award System, new this year to the college; mentioned the college movie to be released in the fall, and said that according to estimates 5,000 people had attended May Day. The usual collection was gathered to help send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere, and to it were added \$18 netted by the

sale of candy by the Alumnae on May Day.

A one-act play produced by the most recent reunion class filled us with hilarity and formed a nice prelude to the big moments of the evening. As a tribute to her twenty years of work for the college the Alumnae Association presented Miss Marks with a bracelet and they gave Miss Meloy a lovely petit point bag.

Chicago Alumnae Hold Tea

Marjorie Stewart Gillson and Francis Boale Belding held a tea this month for all Chicago alumnae and former students. The party was given at Mrs. Gillson's home while Mrs. Belding was visiting in that city. The primary interest in having the gathering was to talk about the Alumnae Gift Fund.

COLLEGE NEWS

P. C. W. Wins First Honors In Music

Miss Helen Keil of the college faculty, who directs the Glee Club and gives private instruction in voice, won distinction in the annual Choral Festival held June 17 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

Miss Keil was unable to have enough members of the P. C. W. Glee Club to make up the required number, so supplied some of her private students from the city to compose the group known as the Helen Keil Singers.

It was with real satisfaction and a degree of pride that we received the judges' decision that Miss Keil and her singers had won first place among the women's groups. Miss Keil's able direction of the P. C. W. Glee Club has brought forth many favorable comments from music critics, and this recent honor ranks her and her students first in the tri-state area.

Competitive Scholarships

A new plan for awarding scholarships to freshmen was instituted at the college this spring. From college funds forty scholarships, varying from \$100 to \$250, were offered to those who would take the competitive scholarship examinations given at the college as well as in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, West Pittston, and Clarksburg, West Virginia.

The off-campus examinations were supervised by alumnae of the college.

The examinations, in the nature of a scholastic aptitude test, were corrected by a committee from the Allegheny County Civic Club which sponsored the idea.

New Courses

The rapidly changing educational trends have created a desire to have an intensive course in the fundamentals and principles of English grammar, and to meet this insistent demand such a course will be offered in September.

The ever-changing economic conditions and the resulting social adjustments, combined with the realization that the majority of P. C. W. graduates are married within a few years after leaving college, prompted the administration to introduce this year a course in Eugenics and Euthenics. This discussion of the problems of marriage in relation to the individual and to the race has proved so popular that it will be continued next year.

A study of the interests of present and incoming students reveals much interest in the field of writing, so courses in Journalism will be offered for the first time in September.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

MARY ACHESON SPENCER (Mrs. Charles H.), '83, member of the Board of Trustees and frequent contributor to these pages, needs no further introduction.

CARLL W. DOXSEE, head of the Department of English, is known to the alumnae of the past fifteen years.

EDNA MCKEE HOUSTON, '04, spends the leisure moments the A. G. F. allows her helping out the Tuesday Musical Club and the College Club. She is an active member of both.

PAULINE GIBSON, '30, a member of this staff, has worked for several years with Scholastic Magazine.

MARJORIE HOPKINS, '33, who just received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, titled her thesis, a collection of original verse "Gypsies on Monday and Other Verse".

JOSEPHINE CAMPBELL, Director of Public Relations, supplied the items of interest about the college. After being graduated from Irving College, where her father was President, she went to

Boston for graduate study at Simmons. Her previous publicity jobs have been at Irving College, and Hartwick College.

RUTH LUDEBUEHL EARLY (Mrs. Joseph), '33, manages to keep up her interest and skill in dramatics by giving readings in women's clubs.

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND

(Continued from Page 21)

From Alumnae Office Mailbag

"I heartily approve of the plan, and trust it may work out very successfully."

"Congratulations on the snappy appeal and fetching 'lass.' Best wishes, and earnest hope for success. My gift is enclosed."

"My gift enclosed. I trust you will have a gratifying response to your labor of love—for the College on the Hill."

"I called a few persons on the phone and received two reasons for not paying dues. One that they couldn't afford it and the other, and most common, that they didn't see what they got out of it. One girl felt that there were too many things to do with \$3.00 to pay dues and get nothing in return.

"I couldn't send 'Alice.' Lucy Ann wanted to keep her,—but here is my gift."

"We regret exceedingly our inability to contribute. Our hearts are with you in the work, and trust that you will meet with success."

"I am quite sure that a little later I will be able to make another small contribution. This has come at a critical time for teachers. So this is my limit at present."

"As this is the first year the Alumnae Gift Fund has been tried, we hope for its success.

"This can only be so if each alumna feels an interest in, and a responsibility for such a fund.

"In your information data, you stated that the carrying charges for each graduate of P. C. W. in the Alumnae Association is \$2.50. I imagine this statement is true, only if each one pays her share. Otherwise those who do pay must provide for those who do not, and I am sure that those who contribute a larger amount are hoping that there may be a gift to the college this year.

"Here's hoping that every member of the Alumnae Association, will support the fund as generously as she can, and make it as great a success as possible."

WELCOME CLASS OF 1935

By RUTH LUDEBUEHL EARLY

Class of 1935, the Alumnae Association wishes to extend to you a very sincere and a very serious welcome. First, may I offer you a special little greeting from that portion of the Alumnae Association that graduated in 1933, your Sister Class. We have watched your achievements with pride. The entire Association is glad that your class is joining them at this time.

We become rather tired hearing that we are living in a time of major changes of all kinds, but it is true; and it is true within this group. Our big innovation this year is the Alumnae Gift Fund. We will need your cooperation to make of that a going concern, as well as to help us in other projects we shall undertake.

The graduates of a college may be divided into many different types, no doubt, but I believe they fall into two classes. I have chosen to name these classes, the Selfish Shirkers and the Grateful Givers.

The Selfish Shirker is that girl who has graduated from P. C. W., let us say, and feels that she has obtained what she came to college for. She is now ready to sever her connection with the school. She may

take part in some of the social activities to which she is entitled, she may try to obtain a position through the college, but as for feeling any responsibility for the future betterment of her Alma Mater;—she is through.

The Grateful Giver, on the other hand, is grateful for her college education, and sincerely wants the girls that come after her to obtain even more from P. C. W. than she did. Consequently, she gives her time, her effort, her loyalty, and what financial assistance she can back into the blood stream of the college.

We might think of the college as a pulsating, human heart. Those who go out from her and sever all connections are breaking an artery and allowing the blood, the energy, to flow away, become dissipated, and be of no further use to the college. Those who keep the connection are putting new energy into the heart, the college, and strengthening it for the future.

Selfish Shirker or Grateful Giver;—which kind of Alumna are you going to be?



As somewhat of a check on newspaper releases that are used by various papers the college has joined a Clipping Bureau. However, such a service is far from complete, and Miss Campbell would appreciate the cooperation of alumnae in sending her clippings that appear in their papers. She is keeping a Clippings Book which is full of interesting items. One section is given over to P. C. W. individuals who make news. Won't you help her make this complete by sending her any items you see concerning any one who went to the college at sometime? She also hopes that when honors come your way and the press makes note of them you would endeavor to have it mentioned that you attended Pennsylvania College for Women, thus shedding reflected glory upon your Alma Mater.

CLASS NEWS

1880

Miss Annabelle McConnell, the only living member of the Class of 1880 writes that she has a new address as follows:

235 Lincoln Way, West, Chambersburg, Pa.

1883

Georgina G. Negley
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Acheson Spencer reports an addition to her large roll of grandchildren in the advent on October 7, 1934, of Thomas Acheson Blue.

Rachel Castleman Aiken recently entertained the Atlantic City Branch of the American Association of University Women at her home in Ventnor, N. J.

1889

Elizabeth Riggs
5400 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Mary Breed is 96 Main St., Newton, N. J.

1890

Helen T. Brown
395 Park Ave., West, Mansfield, O.

The class secretary has a new address.

1892

Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address: Mrs. J. S. Hill (Caroline Porter), 333 Maple St., Alpena, Mich.

1897

Carrie E. Eggers
328 S. Home Ave., Avalon, Pa.

The members of the Class deeply sympathize with Grace Hood Hannah in the loss sustained by the death of her husband, Thomas Hannah, on March 23, 1935.

In the fall of last year Grace's son, Thomas Hannah, Jr., was married to Miss Edmonia Peter, of Virginia.

Mary Mackey Boland's daughter, Eleanor Boland, is graduate Instructor in the Physical Education Department at Pitt.

Matilda Milligan Fisher recently returned from a motor trip to California where she visited her son John and her sister. In Tulsa, Oklahoma she visited Gordon Fisher II and his family. The family plans to be together at Provincetown, Mass., this summer.

Carrie E. Eggers has been busily engaged since January as Supervisor of the Family Service De-

partment of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, with local headquarters in the Wabash Building.

1901

Mrs. John D. Houston (Rosetta Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Mrs. Helen S. Ferry is Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1902

Mrs. Charles A. Searing (Elsa A. Braun)
319 S. Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

When this sees print, Edith Stanton will be fairly embarked on one of her extensive travels. From the far western coast, Los Angeles, where she has been for years National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., she proceeds to the Near East to study and observe conditions in her field there. Later, she is to stop at Geneva to make "Y" contacts and for further study. She plans to return to Pittsburgh near the end of August to assume her new position as Metropolitan Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

By way of contrast, Anne Dysart and Elsie Searing have so far varied the ordinary routine of their labors as to branch out a bit. Anne has taken on the care and feeding of nurses for her invalid mother. Elsie is having an entirely new and up-to-date course in the "Care and Feeding of Infants," her excuse being her one and only grandson, Charles Howard Loxterman, who lives very near with his parents, and is very dear.

Margaret McKinney, for the past year, has found a most fertile field in her chosen work. She is Social Service Supervisor of District 14 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Annie Young's daughter, Marjorie, is being graduated this year from the University of Hawaii, having the honor of making Phi Beta Kappa. She is also highly talented in music. About commencement time she appeared with her teacher in a public two-piano recital.

1903

Hilda R. Sadler
The Morrowfield Apt. Hotel, Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Duff, Harriet T. (Mrs. John M. Philips)—Harriet was too modest to reply to our inquiry, but we know that she was elected to the presidency of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, that she is very active in educational, civic and legislative affairs, and that she is now a grandmother.

Fitzgibbon, Eleanor (Mrs. Charles St. George)—Eleanor wrote at Christmas time that she had been suffering from arthritis, spending a great part of her time in bed and getting around with the greatest difficulty.

Hunter, Anne R.—Anne has done nothing unusual or exciting this year. She made her annual trip to Florida during the winter and spent her Easter vacation at New Wilmington. She is planning to spend the summer in China, revisiting the scenes of her birth and childhood. She will fly to and from Vancouver in order to make the trip within the vacation limits.

Johnstin, Ruth—Ruth, as usual, refrains from giving us any information about herself; but we take no news as good news and feel that she is still happily located at Wellesley.

Petty, Anna Myra (Mrs. John M. Irwin)—Anna Myra's family is still interested in matrimony and her daughter Jane is to be married early in June to Mr. Harry C. Daschbach, Jr., of Wightman Street. The youngest daughter, Kitty, will be graduated from the Ellis School in June and the family are planning to leave for their summer home on the shores of Lake Erie about the middle of the month.

Pfeil, Sarah (Mrs. Elisha B. Baker)—Sarah writes that she is very happy over the recovery of her daughter Betty, also that she is interested in her work on two very worthwhile boards—Crippled Children's Home and Old Men's and Couples' Home, the latter one of the best run and finest real homes that could be.

Willson, Mary G. (Mrs. John Coleman)—Mary writes that her news is all of her family and not of herself. Her daughter Anna received her M. S. in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania last June. About the same time Dr. Coleman received his Ph.D. from Pitt. Mary Elisabeth is a Junior at Geneva College and is manager of the Girls' Glee Club, and Eleanor has entered the Senior High School in Beaver Falls. Mary is planning to entertain Decade IV at luncheon in June.

Sadler, Hilda R.—Hilda has now moved back to Pittsburgh, having given up her home in Wilksburg after the death of her mother in November.

1904

Mrs. William Larimer (Helen C. Thomas)
405 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nancy Blair is trying out life in the country, and her address for the next six months is Mt. Royal Blvd., R. D. No. 2. Allison Park, Pa.

Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn is leading her usual busy, interesting life. It was a great pleasure to have the sailor son home last summer for a time.

So far as I know, Rebekah Eggers is still a High School teacher in Pittsburgh, and Jessie Gray the principal of Gray Court School in Stamford, Conn.

Edna McKee Houston has been serving as Chairman of the Statistical Committee of the P. C. W. Alumnae Fund.

Lida Young has had a busy year teaching and counting the days until she can start for her summer cottage in Maine.

Helen Thomas Larimer enjoyed seeing some P. C. W. Alumnae regarding the Alumnae Fund and was glad to find everyone showing interest in the College.

1907

Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity (Bessie Johnson)
5755 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary McKee was in Pittsburgh during the Christmas vacation attending the Convention of Scientists. Mary is head of the Chemistry Department at Connecticut College for Women. It was grand to see her even for a brief moment. Convention meetings were uppermost in her mind but we had a look-in.

Clara Niebaum Brown spent the winter in Coral Gables, Florida. She came north in April and is now busy with the garden in her new home in Wolcott, N. Y.

Grace Stevenson McKibben, who lives in Atlantic City had a visit here in October, and also Ellen McKee and Bess McGinnity had a day or two in Atlantic City in May and joined Grace on the Boardwalk for a stroll.

1909

Mrs. Leo Jackson (Eva Cohen)
925 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class wishes to extend sympathy to Emma Coulter Sargent whose husband has died.

The secretary's daughter, Esther, will be a freshman at our college in the fall.

1911

Mrs. William G. Marshall
200 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class wishes to extend sympathy to the family of Gertrude Wayne Horvitz, who died last fall, and to say that they deeply regret the loss of a beloved member.

Florence Wilson Canerdy's father died in April. We wish her to know that we sympathize.

We have a new address for Rosalie Supplee which is 559 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A new address for Edna Reitz is 912 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1916

Ethel Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greetings!

In case one is touring the south this summer, they may find Alice Laidlaw in Y. W. C. A. work at Durham, N. C., only known under a different name. Last summer she was married to Mr. D. Spears Hicks.

Frances Boale Belding and her husband have spent only a small portion of their winter in Vandergrift. They have had many business trips to Chicago and that vicinity. Frances and Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh have seen quite a bit of each other as a result.

You will find Grace Woodrow connected with the welfare organization of the city now, instead of Morals Court.

Leila Hill Lytle has been teaching all winter, and expects to spend the summer in Summer School.

The class extends its sympathy to Miss Kerst in the loss of her mother this winter. We also wish her a pleasant summer which she is spending in study in England.

Those of us who care to start counting will realize that we have a special reunion next June. Let's begin making plans now to be back at the college for a grand visit with each other next June.

1917

Mrs. George E. Crawford (Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

The Class of 1917 has not responded very well to the usual plea for news. We can account for all the home folks but we do not seem to strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of our distant members. Estelle responded very promptly. She says her stature is shrinking relatively if not actually as both the girls are two inches taller than she and John is growing so fast she will soon be the smallest member of the family. (That's all right, Estelle. 1917 always encouraged bigger and better families). Louise is still the perfect mother to four charming children. She drove to Washington in the worst snow storm of the year to see her brother Paul and she still raves about Herman so I guess she is incurable. She expects to spend several months at the family summer home in the mountains. Ruth and Dot are the class knitters and attend all college functions. Dot had charge of the very successful Alumnae Bridge party and Ruth is a permanent member of the Hospitality Committee. She expects to spend the summer at the lake and we hope her cottage does not burn down over her head as it did last summer. We do not see Helen so often but she attended Alumnae Council. She was too busy with a party for her daughter to come to May Day. We are sorry to report that Aline has been very ill with a nervous breakdown but we hope she will be much better soon. Dorothea Eggers came to the bridge party and we saw her in the front row at May Day. Edna reports she is busy with family affairs and her two boys aged 9 and 13. Martha Noyes drops in for short calls now and then. She hung a measles sign instead of a holly wreath on her door for Christmas, but Martha can always see the humor in life's little jokes. Jane Errett telephoned us not long ago, when she was spending a hasty week-end with Helen, at the College. She seemed in the pink of health, but we could tell better if we saw her occasionally. Carrie Bailey, Ada Spriggs, and K. Keck will not respond to the most touching pleas of the Secretary so you will have to use your imagination about their activities. We do not see Martha Dunbar often but we know she is busy with her family and her church work. Leah is living in Pittsburgh. When we called her she seemed downhearted about the fate of the country so we suggested a reunion at the June dinner as an antidote. Ruth Law is keeping house and we hear that Kate has lost pounds and is a very popular teacher.

We hope you are all interested contributors to the Alumnae Fund and the Secretary would be very proud to report her class 100 per cent. This is a wonderful opportunity to really do something for the College and I know you all want to have a part in it.

1918

Mrs. Emmett F. Cary (Dorothy Minor)
130 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Last year 1918 boasted of having a bride and this year we can boast of having a golfer! Kitty Myers Shaw won the second flight in the Women's Tournament last year at the South Hills Country Club. More power to you and good luck again this year!

As far as the Secretary knows the class is still teaching and housekeeping and traveling and doing all sorts of interesting things. Please write and let us all know what has happened to YOU and what YOU are doing and we will pass it on to the rest.

1920

Mrs. R. B. Johnson (Catherine Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

This was our 15th Anniversary Celebration. We heard directly from twelve of our number. Five were present at the Alumnae supper, namely, Eleanor Bardsley, Katherine McFarland, Gladys Wilson Green, Margaret Hare Smith and Catherine Caughey Johnson.

A luncheon honoring Miss Ely, our honorary member, was served at the College Club on Monday, June 10. Miss Ely was presented with a bouquet of fifteen American Beauty roses symbolizing our appreciation of the fifteen years of service and devotion she has given to the Class of 1920.

Betty Davidson Davidson has a son, Roger Lynn, born on March 21. This is our youngest baby!

Elizabeth Jane Dunlap, daughter of Julia Aspinwall Dunlap, was born on December 22, 1934. Julia has four lovely children, claiming the largest family in our class.

Rita Criste taught "Creative Dramatics" in five schools in Evanston, Illinois, last year. She will teach at the Summer Session in North Western University.

Willard Crane McCully is teaching in Miss Ellis' School and lives in the Frontenac Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class extends sympathy to Winifred Black Lee in the death of her mother on Mother's Day, May 12, and to Elizabeth Fleming in the death of her father.

Helen Horis Fairbanks lives in Washington, D. C. Her husband is with the Housing Commission. Helen writes, "Living here is like being on an ocean voyage—the idea is that you might as well have a good time and be nice to everyone because we're all 'just' on for the trip."

Ethel Perry lives at Pickwick Arms Club Residence and writes, "I'm still devoting my time to the problem of what the young New Yorker

should wear, and you would be surprised at what these youngsters two to six years like and don't like."

Elinor Newell is with the New York State Training School as Store Service Director. She writes, "We are training girls to return to society useful—and with some definite vocation. The girls learn the 'Art of Selling' and when ready are placed in stores in the different communities throughout New York state."

Katherine McFarland is Art Supervisor in eight schools. She is also teaching a class in the Carnegie Museum with specially talented children from the ninth grade as pupils.

Catharine Caughey Johnson and family are driving west this summer as far as Yellowstone Park. They will stop to see Miss Ely, whose address will be 120 E. Espanola St., Colorado Spring, Col. Marjorie Bell Johnson is studying piano with Miss McKenzie who taught her mother in college.

Eleanor Bardsley reports that everything is about the same in her teaching at Prospect High School, Mt. Washington, Pa.

Winifred Black Lee is living in New Alexandria. Her husband teaches in the High School there.

Eleanor Trimble Peet lives at 1160 Garfield Ave., Urbana, Ill. Her little daughter is doing nicely.

Margaret Hare Smith is contemplating graduate work at the University of North Carolina next winter—a thought which brings grief to the hearts of the perspiring Alumnae Gift Fund Committee 'tis said.

1921

Stella E. Espy
203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Reed Reeves has a son, Leonard Reed Reeves, born February 11, 1934.

Bell Wilson Miller has another daughter, Dorothy Josephine, born May 22, 1934.

Florence Fast McIntyre tells us she is busy taking care of two lively girls—one seven and one-half years, the younger one, three years old.

Marcella Collier Allen reports she is just a housewife—no children, cats, dogs, or canaries. Her new address is 1725 Adams Ave., Flint, Mich.

Margaret Wills Dodds said she is just keeping house.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher tells us that she is trying to take care of a house, a husband, and two small girls. Edith is living in Chicago now.

Edith Pew spent a month in Florida this winter.

Helen Treloar McGarrity left in November for Daytona, Florida.

The following members of the Class are teaching: Miriam Crouse, Marcella Geary, Lucile Long, Ella Martin, Edith Pew, Mable Chaffer and Stella Espy.

Margaret Gilfillan is very active in church work. Margaret had another picture in this year's exhibition of the Pittsburgh Artists' Association.

Frances Frederick Thompson is busy taking care of Johnny, a very active little lad of two and one-half years.

The following girls attended the class luncheon in the fall: Mariam Crouse, Marcella Geary, Margaret Gilfillan, Ella Martin, Helen Treloar McGarrity, Florence Fast McIntyre, Edith Pew, Mary Reed Reeves, Mable Shaffer, Frances Frederick Thompson and Stella Espy.

I would like to give you some news about the other members of the class but I did not receive a reply from them.

1923

Martha Leslie
The College Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peg McRoberts was married on April 23rd to Mr. John Egbert. According to Jean Bumgarner, the bride and groom are at home in Pittsburgh after a wedding trip to New England.

Jean has been elected chairman of the Evening Division of the Allegheny Valley Women's Club.

'23 has another son—Edward Jackson Thompson, Jr.—born December 5, 1934. Harriet and Bertha and the baby were in Pittsburgh for a little visit in April. Jack Sr. is a Senator and according to Harriet, a very busy one.

Julia Matthews has a mighty interesting job in Harrisburg. We can not tell you the exact title, long and technical as it is, but evidently it has to do with analysis work in factories in Pennsylvania.

Marian Johnson is National Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cause and Cure of War, with offices in New York. Write and tell us more about it Marian, please.

Edith Wilds was married last June and is now Mrs. Allen Clark. Her address is 817 California Ave., Oakmont.

A son was born last summer to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnston (Marian Rainey). His name is Myron Rainey Johnston.

Recently I have seen Mildred Clyde, Marjorie Schmeltz, Lyda Hamilton, Joe Dickey, Mary Eichorn, Mary Leopold, Dot Means, Martha Tatnall and Mary Wilson. They are all fine, but ask them for "NEWS" for the Recorder and they invariably reply—"No news, but terribly busy."

1924

Mrs. G. L. Comfort (Olive Keck)
305 Edward Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

At our ten-year reunion, last June, the girls asked me to be secretary for a while to relieve Anna May of the work. I will try to continue with the good work, already done.

Speaking of our tenth reunion, we had a class luncheon at the College Club. Seven were present, namely: Helen Errett, Leonore Allen, Hedwig Pregler, Helen Reed Koehler, Stella Wagenfehr Shane, Frances Diffendorfer and I. We talked of our school days and of the present. Several of the girls sent news to Anna May by mail, to relay their best wishes and news of themselves. They were, Gertrude M. Henry, Helen Corbett and Barbara Coit. Martha Crow-

ley's mother sent a letter reporting for Martha. To quote "Martha has spent the past three years in the Kyaat School for Girls in Assut, Egypt. This school is under the United Presbyterian Church. She will return sometime this summer." We were especially surprised to see Frances, as she dropped in at the last moment unannounced, being a recent bride. She married Ralph Doffendorfer on November 30, 1933.

Alphabetically, I'll try to report on each member. A few of the girls did not answer my cards, so I guess they expect me to make up a few things about them.

Leonore Allen reported at the reunion that she is still teaching.

To Ruth Baxter and Thomas Morley Hill we extend the best of good wishes for a life of happiness. They were married on September 18, 1934, in the Riverside Presbyterian Church in New York. After a southern trip, they are at home in a most attractive apartment at 1412 North Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ruth's husband was graduated from Davidson College, North Carolina, Princeton and Columbia University, having a Degree of Doctor of Chemistry. At present Ruth is Chairman of the Pittsburgh District for the Alumnae Gift Fund. She is also Junior Chairman of Motion Pictures of the Federated Woman's Club of the South Western District of Pennsylvania.

To Katherine Blank Goehring and Henry Goehring was born a son, Henry Goehring, Jr., on September 18, 1934.

Barbara Coit reported last June that she was living at 7 E. Market Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

We are very pleased to know that we have a truly great artist in our Class, Grace McBride. She is in Vienna at present, and has found a large public who admires her art. She is doing solo work with different symphony orchestras. Every year she takes several tours. Last winter one was an extended tour along the Baltic Sea. Most of her summers have been spent at Salzburg, Germany, at their summer festivals. I have a long list of the latest press notices from foreign papers. As an example of the many fine notices, I will quote the VIENNA VOLKSBLATT: "A violinist of high rank. Refined technique, fiery temperament, wonderful imagination, deepest musical feeling. She gave evidence of a creative impulse in several of her own transcriptions. In this finely trained hand the violin bow will become a sceptre of fame." To show her really great knowledge, she has translated violin technical books for Professor Julius Winkler, the Master of Wolfi Schneiderhahn Krassner and other concert violinists.

Frances Mason Diffendorfer writes this spring, "There is nothing new with the Diffendorfers." She has a new nephew, Josiah Locke Mason II, three months old, so he has made some new excitement in their family. She also writes, "This morning there was an organ on the radio playing 'Fairest Lord Jesus' and it made me so homesick I nearly wept. I could just see the chapel on a lovely spring morning with all of us walking in, looking out the windows over East Liberty. They used to play that particular hymn so much. Wasn't spring lovely there. Wish I could

come for Commencement, but I don't expect I shall."

Gertrude Mixer Henry reported from 633 N. Westmoreland Ave., Orlando, Fla. Her daughter Frances (the class baby) will be nine years old and another child, Elizabeth, will be five in June.

Anna Mary Orr is secretary to the Registrar at Carnegie Institute of Technology. She attended the Alumnae meeting in March at the College together with Ruth Baxter Morley, Marian Griggs, Helen Errett and Stella Shane.

Hedwig Pregler received her Masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1933. She is teaching English in the Allderdice High School and is kept very busy as she has charge of all the class plays. In '32 she took a trip to Berkeley, Cal.

To Helen Reed Koehler and Ralph was born their second son, Jerome Reed, on April 17, 1935, in the West Penn Hospital. Donnie was five on May 2, and is quite excited about his new brother. Flicker always said she wanted four boys, but now she says she has changed it to two.

Alberta Sexauer is teaching English at the Carrick High School.

Marion Stewart Smith and Bart have two little girls now. Mary Ann is two, and Sara Jane was born August 24, 1934.

Helen Errett, Physical Education Instructor at P. C. W., when I talked with her, reported that she was tired of May Day. They had practiced all P. M. She has charge of the dancing for the May Day. We know Helen well enough to know that the job will be well done. She expects to attend the Bennington School of Dancing in Vermont this summer.

For those who do not know we give Hild Brunhild Fitz-Randolph's (Mrs. Jarvis Eddison) address. It is 91 Frant Road, Tunbridge, Wells, Kent, England.

Elizabeth Frederick is teaching English in Munhall High School.

I understand Martha Glandon (Mrs. Marshall Luthringer). 1509 Nobel Avenue, Springfield, Ill., has two children.

Marian Griggs reports she is working hard and long these days. She expects to get her Doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June.

Indirectly, I hear that Louise Hamilton Haas has a boy, Robert, about three years old.

Billie Hibbs Williams' address is now 732 Roselawn Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is very happy and contented with life in general. She says she went down to see the Cherry Blossoms in Washington, and was caught in the snow storm. She and I have been "fellow-joiners" in the South Hills College Club this winter.

Since my name is next on the list, I will say I am busy taking care of George Lloyd Comfort, Jr., age four years, and Elizabeth Ann Comfort, age 16 months.

Helen Leggett Corbett writes, "We are now living at 338 Beard Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. I have been very busy the last few months entertaining, and by now my stock of 'luncheon dishes' is completely exhausted. My interests

are entirely different here, but I have joined a bridge-luncheon club and a bridge-dinner club, so that we have many nice contacts."

I happened to see Carolyn Lohr (Mrs. Stewart Steele) while buying groceries today. We discovered we lived a stone's throw of each other. Her address is 3408 Meadowcroft Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her sister, Isabelle (Mrs. Justus Alderman) is living on Ligonier Street, Latrobe, Pa. Carolyn said she had been ill for about three months this winter. Sorry to hear that.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane and Jack have two little girls. Ann is age seven and Mary Sproul Shane was born October 4, 1934, in the West Penn Hospital. Sounds as though P. C. W. will have a few more students in later years.

Mary Wilson Damon reports they have two boys, one age six and one-half and Craig Wilson Damon born March 8, 1935.

To Florence Steele Bullock and Dallas F. Bullock was born on July 3, 1934, a son, Robert Foster. Florence writes, "I have never been so busy in my life as these last ten months. Wish the NRA would make some provision for mothers."

Barbara Coit writes, "I'm still a Girl Reserve Secretary, on my third job in ten years, with an additional duty this year of publicity for the Association. I own a 1932 Ford with bumpy fenders and a new pair of specs which I wear all the time. I knit too."

I regret that some of the out-of-town members did not respond with news of themselves. We hope they will do better the next time.

1925

Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In celebration of their 10th reunion, nine members of the class attended the Alumnae dinner and twelve attended the tea held the following day at Elizabeth McQuiston's home. Those present at the two affairs were Helen Ahlers Patton, Amelia Aiello, Louise Graham Brown, Helen Gokey Denigan, Laurretta Light Frye, Mary Knox, Mary Priscilla Lemmer, Mary Shane Muir, Frances Rolfe, Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston, Martha Ganear Garretson, Marie Kahl Jones, and Dorothy Waters Smith. Florence Steele Bullock, who is claimed by the classes of '24 and '25, was present at the dinner.

Interesting news items are as follows:

Martha Ganear was married in April to Mr. Wright Garretson. They are now at home on Meade St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Jean Barr Trower represented the Philadelphia P. C. W. Club at the Alumnae Council in March.

Kathryn Kelty Tea visited in Pittsburgh in May. She has a son, Clark Tea, Jr., born May 4, 1934.

Miriam Buchanan Canfield has a son, Alexander Buchanan Canfield, born last November.

Marian Frank Patterson visited in Pittsburgh in April. Her home is now in Bradford, Pa.

1926

Martina Oetting
407 Whitney Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Following its annual custom '26 had a reunion on Saturday, June 8th, this time at the home of Audrey Reebel Early. Some gleanings from the gossip there follow:

Marie Pannier is doing social work in Cleveland and studying for her Master's degree at Western Reserve. Also in the ranks of social service are Bernice Blackburn and Jeannette Stover, both with the A. E. R. B.

Helen Bromley has begun her master's work in Modern European History at W. & J. Marion Johnson has her M. A. from Columbia.

Sympathy from the class goes to Eleanor Fulton McCracken and Lib Hubbard Ewing on the recent deaths of their fathers and to Lib Koehn Butler on the death of her brother.

Marjorie Barnhardt Moleneaux, as comparative shopper for Horne's, Ruth Rimer Hooton, as manager of the Service Shop in Chatham Village; Mary Jane Paul as an advertiser for ice refrigerators at Kaufmann's, Rose Beck with an office in Rosebaum's, and Hazelle Chessman with an insurance company in Charleston, S. C., all trying their hands, successfully, at business.

Ethel Hook Irvin, who resigned as class secretary, because she lives out of town, called the "reunion" by telephone from Beaver, just as her name came up in alphabetical roll call.

Julia Kadleck Little, who came to the reunion from Alhambra, Cal., has a two-year-old daughter, Judy, to show off.

Helen Simons Polhemus has a new daughter and Katherine Munroe Heppenstall a very new son.

Harriet Clark has spent most of the last year in traveling.

Abigail Cresswell is doing school library work and teaching in Vandergrift. Louise Harcom is teaching English in Blairsville, Marion Johnson in Hollidaysburg, and Margaret Parilla in Youngstown.

Henrietta Macleod Watts fills twenty-four hours every day with club, scout, campfire, and church work, music teaching, chorals, knitting, a home, two children, and (ask her!) eleven kittens!

Elsie McElwaine Emery will be giving readings on club programs next winter.

Elsie Moller is managing her uncle's business in Springfield, Ill.

Jean Thomas Iffert has moved to Harrisburg, and all the class hopes Mary Ailes Sechler's possibility of going to Chicago does not turn out that way.

1926 plans a "bigger and better" tenth reunion next year on June 6, 1936, at the home of Ruth Justice Rowley. They plan to get all the out-of-town and ex-members back, if possible. The secretary would very much appreciate information about changes of address of any members, especially addresses and married names of girls who started with '26 but did not graduate.

1928

Mrs. Robert Clemens (Betty Malcolm)
2332 Maple Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Buchanan, Edith Gruskin, Bessie Rosen and Henrietta Spelsberg Coston were among our out-of-town members who attended May Day at the College.

Dorothy Floyd is teaching in the Ben Avon High School.

Virginia Ray is teaching English in the Wilkinsburg High School.

Rebecca Evans was married last September to Mr. Charles Hopson.

Betty Porter has selected June 29 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Adelbert Steinmiller.

Ann Aber's engagement to Mr. John A. Buck has been announced.

We wish to express our sympathy to Jane Masten on account of the recent death of her father, and to Frances Fulton McClymonds whose father died suddenly a short time ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle R. Leslie (Anne Louise Blessing) have a daughter, Eleanor Anne, born July 24, 1934.

A son, Malcolm McMillen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clemens (Betty Malcolm) on August 21, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Miller (Ruth Work) have a son, James Phillips, born March 9, 1935.

Clara Osgood is living in St. Paul, Minn.

Betty Piel's new address is 5521 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katherine Craig Morgan is living at 107 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Edith Hays Gibbs' new address is 7920 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foliart (Marjorie Holmes) X-'28 have a son, Roland Holmes Foliart.

Mrs. Gerald O'Connor (Monica Keyser) X-'28 is living at 172 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

1929

Kathryn Watkins
27 Richey Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Last June, after five "yars" out in the wide, wide world, we "reunited" twenty-two strong at the dinner on Friday; twenty-eight at the bridge-luncheon at the College Club on Saturday, and thirty-eight at the Class meeting at Mary Lou Succop's home on Sunday afternoon. May there be more noses to count come '39 and our tenth! !

Time marches on, and '29 reports the following items:

After Lohengrin—

Peg Wooldridge was married May 9, 1934, to Michael Francis Fifer. Peg and "Mike" are living at R. D. No. 1, Nadine Road, Verona, Pa. Rumor has it that they are farm minded.

Dr. F. E. Wible and "Ev" Thompson were married June 5, 1934. Their address is 3800 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Mutt" DeMott became the bride of Robert Barclay Sutphen II on Saturday, June 1, at a wedding in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Grace Sherman X-'29 is Mrs. Charles Fullerton. "Liz" is living in Butler, where she is Society Editor of the Butler Eagle.

For Posterity—

Mr. and Mrs. Parkin Jones (Dorothy Burgess) have a daughter, Judith, born in May of 1934.

Suzanne, born August 28, 1924, is the daughter of the Carl Henleys (Leone Stitzinger).

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray (Betty Page) was born August 31, 1934.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey (Lois Whitesell) on February 20, 1935.

The Frank Walthours (Betty Rial) have another daughter, Catherine. She is the first "second" baby in the Class, so far as we know.

A daughter, Mary Alice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison (Elsie Duncan) in April.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Murl Johnston (Lois Thompson) have a son, Richard Marvin.

Daniel Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wicker (Skip Brightbill) X-'29.

Travelers—

Cretia Bond Wagner spent Thanksgiving in Florida.

Mary Lou Succop has just returned from a trip around the world. She sailed on the Aquitania in January.

In February Kay Crawford visited Fran Reeder in Washington, D. C. Fran is taking her M. A. in History at the American University. She plans to teach again next winter, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bond (Clara Boyd) and their daughter, Lucretia, spent part of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Our Sympathy—

To Peg Constans Robinson, whose husband died last September. Peg is still in Chicago, and is carrying on with her husband's business.

Among Our Employed—

Hazel Clever taught American History, Ancient History and Civics at Neville Island High School this year.

"Dot" Warner is employed in the office of Patterson, Crawford, Arensburg and Dunn, Attorneys.

The Charm Mart in the Pittsburgh Press is edited by Martha Stem.

Betty MacColl has a new position at the East Liberty Y. W.

New Addresses—

Mrs. J. C. Henley (Leone Stitzinger), 641 Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lee Kilgour (Ellen Connor), 209 Avenue "F", Forest Hills, Pa.

Mrs. Richard C. Ritter (Virginia Seaver), 24 N. Sprague Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Mrs. Allen McC. Smith (Martha Ackleson), 2895 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Van Cleeve (Alienne Mong), Wallingford Apts., B-206 Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey (Jean Huff) X-29, 423 Ashland Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 Let You Forget—

When figures on the Alumnae Gift Fund were announced at the June Dinner, '29 had the distinction of holding the 32nd place, 10 per cent or 6 of our 60 having contributed.

1930

Mrs. H. Leland Oakes (Dorothy Russell)
 2720 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty of the class were present for a fifth reunion luncheon at the College Club on June 8th. Some new names and addresses were discovered.

Velma Duvall became Mrs. Malcolm Brownlee Hazlett June 12th, 1934, and is living in Wheeling, W. Va.

Dorothy Collins was married to Mr. William Baxter Pierce July 12, 1934. Her present address is 422 Concord Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Ethel Lehmann is Mrs. Richard Elmont Grabe. She was married November 24, 1934, and is living at 9 S. Tenth St., Indiana, Pa.

Winifred Hartman is Mrs. L. E. Whiteman, married June 30, 1934, and her address is Theresa St., St. Marys, Pa.

Ruth Beech was married on March 5, 1935, to Mr. Giles Murray Armentrout and her address is Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Shane was married this spring to Mr. Gordon E. Starkey and she lives in New Castle, Pa., 23 Hilman Apts.

Dorothy Russell married Mr. H. Leland Oakes on July 3, 1934. Her address is 2720 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Daugherty was married last June to Mr. Fred Dennie, Jr. They live at 553 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy Fisher is now Mrs. M. J. Maury and she is living at 1042 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pauline Bickhart will become Mrs. Frank Garatt on June 22, 1935, and will live in Mt. Lebanon.

A son, Charles Howard, was born July 18, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loxterman (Elsie Searing X-30). Mrs. Loxterman is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Searing (Elsa Braun '02).

A new address for Mary S. Ludlow is Box 56, Saybrook, Conn.

1931

Mary Stuart
 1027 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Margaret Horrocks was married to Mr. William L. Pullen last summer and is living on Maple Ave., in Turtle Creek, Pa.

Helen Domhoff became Mrs. John Neely last February.

Margaret Ray was married to Reverend William John McDowell on May 31, 1935.

Elizabeth Schultz is Mrs. Lambert Wise and she lives in Allison Park, Pa.

La Verda Dent has named June 20th as the date for her marriage to Mr. Thomas C. Moran, Jr.

Vartanoush Parounakian is engaged to be married to Mr. Richard Turner, a graduate of Carnegie Tech. Her address is 33 Grove St., New York, N. Y. Vartanoush is the president of the P. C. W. New York Club.

Dorothy Bortz is Mrs. Paul H. Kund and her address is 233 East Penn St., Bedford, Pa.

Address, Mary Louise Ehrl (Mrs. C. R. Heasley, Jr.), 222 N. Spring St., Blairsville, Pa.

Charlotte Klinger Calderwood is living at 1031 Murrayhill Ave.

Margaret Marsh was married to Mr. W. L. Wheeler, 606 S. Washington St., Van Wert, O.

Helen Miller has a new address and it is 164 Dixon Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Olive Wycoff will be a bride this summer and Dorothea Crawford is being married in July.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbison, Jr. (Anne Ritenour) this June.

1932

Betty Ramsey
 501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge
 6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harriet Lundquist (Sticks Ossman to you) is busy raising Aldene and refurbishing her new home at Short Beach, Conn.

Sally Miller (Mrs. J. E. Brash) is back in Pittsburgh living at the Arlington. Sally was the "Spirit of '32" behind this year's May Day as one of Miss Robb's assistants.

We are sure Stoney looked stunning in her blue bridal gown this April when she was married to Wayne J. Howard. They are making their home in the Middle West.

We heard Vi Swenson Leeper "charging it" at Horne's last Christmas to 441 Locust Street, Edgewood—we hope it's yours, Vi.

Louise Blank was all of a sparkle (we felt it over the phone when we called May 13 for news) about her wedding-day-to-be, May 31. George Lecky is the lucky man. Louise was busy getting furniture for her apartment on the corner of Wood and Wallace, Wilkinsburg. Heaps of happiness, Louise.

Ruth Fugh is planning a trip to China this summer where she will visit Yuki Naito, her little sister in the "good old days."

Dottie Humphrey has deserted the Welfare for her real forte—school teaching. We know you'll be a big success, Dottie, reigning with an iron hand in Forest Hills.

All of which reminds us that Dottie Humphrey helped "put over" the Alumnae Bridge and Raffle in April. Others who attended were Ruth Fugh, Lib Ewing, Betty Rankin, Mary Wooldridge and Betty Ramsay.

Lib Ewing has been learning the gentle arts of typing and shorthand at Tech this year. Welcome to the royal order of would-be 'sec-re-tees, Lib.

Cady Brady (Mrs. Merritt Wilson, Jr.) lives in England now according to reports from Lib who saw her when she was home visiting this winter.

Flo Bouldin is now Mrs. Maurice C. Chase and lives in a suburb of Boston.

We expect Elizabeth Lupton to be running for President any day now as she completed her law course at Duke this spring. You can count on 52 votes, Lup,—the class of '32 can all vote by now, we hope!

Peg Eisman is still getting a big kick out of teaching the youth of Swissvale in the way they should go. Bair. Price. Carpi. English. Lefton, Graham, Perrone, and Welch all report "still teaching" and enjoying it a lot.

Sara Stevenson turns coffin crates (donated by the town's undertaker) into stage scenery that looks like the real thing along with her regular duties of teaching Latin, health, and manners to the unsquelchable youth of Coudersport. This is first-hand information because the secretaries, Wooldridge and Ramsay, climbed up to the wild woods one Sunday in March to see for themselves.

Dottie Russell achieved her M. A. at Pitt this February. Congratulations! Since November Dottie has been welfaring in the same office as Kay Lee and Lil Hunter who is a supervisor now—good work, Lil.

Beatrice Andrews has also become a Supervisor at her Welfare Division.

Teaching and studying, both is Ruth Miller's idea of putting in her time. She is teaching at the Espy School, McCandless Township and taking courses at Pitt, too.

Birdie Phillips is bringing up her young daughter in that model little city on Mt. Washington, called Chatham Village. That makes several P. C. W. families up there.

Marie Hahn is busy keeping house for her dad, but she gets time to come visiting Pittsburgh, too.

The Masquers, one of the leading amateur theatrical groups in the city, has had an especially fine year since Mary Wooldridge (budding playwright of ye college days) joined their ranks. Helping to produce plays, of course, is just a side line with Mary for she's a full-fledged secretary now at the Peoples-Pittsburgh.

Georgia Meinecke's engagement to Mr. Robert George Weldon has been announced.

We kept this nice bit of news to give us a grand send-off—Marian Brindle was married this winter to a Cleveland doctor—Fred Miller. How about dropping us your address, Brin, so we can pass along our best wishes properly?

1933

Edith McBane

1430 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pa.

June 9, 1934, is a memorable date for the class of 1933, not only because of the class luncheon at Horne's, but even more because of three weddings in one day.

Gene Llewellyn was married to Howard T. Price at an afternoon ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Price now live at 3706 Seventy-second Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. Gene is an accompanist at Radio Station WINS, where her husband is a singer.

Ruth Ludebuehl became Mrs. Joseph Early the same afternoon. Her address is 5738 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Genevieve Shibler was the third bride of the day. At eight o'clock in the evening she was married to Albert L. Karn in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Karn motored to Daytona Beach for their wedding trip. They live at 2643 Connecticut Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Mrs. Karl Henry Pearson (Evelyn Bitner) has returned to Pittsburgh to live. Her address is King Edward Annex.

Dorothy Edsall, who received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1934, now has a position as research chemist at the Hall Laboratories in Pittsburgh. Clara McClure works as a stenographer for the same firm.

Rose Toner teaches English in Homestead.

Margaret Nichol has been studying commercial art.

Helen McCreery has a new secretarial position in the Mellon Bank.

Majorie Hopkins, under her scholarship at the University of Iowa, spent the year studying creative writing. She will receive her Master of Arts degree in June. Her thesis, a collection of original verse, is entitled "Gypsies on Monday and Other Poems."

Dorothy Campbell has been in California all winter. Her address is 9762 Gregory Way, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Marguerite Cunliffe is a private secretary in the Standard Life Insurance Company.

Betty Nies, after taking her Master of Arts degree in mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, secured a position as permanent substitute at Connellsville High School. She taught mainly ancient and modern history this year.

Miriam Young sings in the First Evangelical Church, East End. She has been heard on the radio over WCAE frequently this winter, and recently on the Philadelphia Company program over KDKA.

Helen Chambers teaches piano at her home.

Carolyn Pierce has a secretarial position in Crafton.

On October 13, Dorothy Ballantyne became the bride of Edward Milliken at a church ceremony. Louise Metzgar was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Milliken moved this spring to a home on William Penn Highway.

Sara Ochiltree is working in her father's office.

Mrs. Henry Albert Brackmann (Jean Shaw) has a one-year-old daughter named Gwendolyn Faye.

Louise Metzgar studied last winter at the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

Sarah R. Stevenson completed a year's study at the University of Florence under the exchange fellowship awarded to her. She spent her vaca-

tions traveling in Italy. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bryant Stevenson, '94, joined her in April, and they plan further European travels before returning to America this summer.

Jean Blair and Ruth Bowles are both teaching high school English in their respective home towns, Clintonville, Pa., and Wellsville, O.

Ruth Nirella, after completing a course at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, remained in New York City. Her address is 309 West Eighty-second Street.

Katherine Watson teaches French at McKeesport High School.

Janet Nevin became the bride of Austin J. Paddock at a home ceremony at which her brother, Rev. John C. Nevin, officiated. After a North Capes cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock made their home in Elmira, N. Y. Their address is 650 Euclid Avenue.

Lillian Wilson took a buyer's course last year at the University of Chicago, and is now employed by Marshall Fields.

Betty Graham teaches English three nights a week at Schenley High School.

Dorothy Newell expects to receive a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Rochester in June.

Violet Sekey has taught two years in Emsworth elementary school.

Working for the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board are Sara Allison, North Side office; Eleanor Jane McClimans, Wilksburg; Virginia Hall, North County office in Etna; Phyllis Lehw, Hazelwood; Nancy Jane Longnecker, East End; Helen McCracken, Turtle Creek; Bertha Pearl O'Neal, McKeesport, and Martha Stuart, South Side.

Ruth Ross has been doing substitute teaching in the Wilksburg schools, both elementary and secondary. She completed her work for an Elementary Certificate at the college in 1934.

At an early fall wedding, Edith Rial was married to John David Benford. Her address is 215 West Second Street, Greensburg, Pa.

Jessie Doudna teaches English and Latin at Washington Seminary. She is also organist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Washington, Pa.

Mary T. Johnston has a position as private secretary in the National Supply Company.

Elizabeth Cline and Genevieve Davis are teaching in East Liverpool, O.

Gertrude Ray will receive this year the degree of Master of Social Administration from Western Reserve University. The subject of her thesis is "Music for Group Workers." On June 14, she expects to begin her new position as Girls' Worker in the Community House at New Haven, Conn.

Mary Crumay expects to be an elementary teacher next year at Ingomar. She took several courses at college this year.

Lilly Engel works as a bookkeeper.

Following a trip to California last year, Ruth Morgan is teaching geography in Stowe Township Junior High School, where also Evelyn Aliff teaches English and Literature.

1934

*Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck)
222 Ridge Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.*

We hope the following data are correct and credit the right girls with husbands, fiances or positions. Corrections and additions will be gratefully received and we should like to hear about those from whom no information was forthcoming.

Thanks are due Jean Walker and Ruth Edgar for their assistance in compiling these facts.

Six members of the Class of '34 married soon after graduation. Maxine Cuden is now Mrs. William Adler, of Philadelphia. Hazel Ellwood (Mrs. John) McClure is living in Oakmont. Mrs. Glenn Vance (Helen Hopkins) is the mother of a little girl born May 17. Anne McCullough (Mrs. George Evens) lives in Bridgeport, Ill. Charlotte Patterson is now Mrs. Calvin Rose. Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck) has a daughter who arrived May 8.

At least two of the girls have announced their engagements: Harriet Cole to William Lewis, of Pittsburgh; Jean Ludebuehl to Howard Ewing, also of Pittsburgh.

A few girls have spent the year in traveling and club work.

After working in Kaufmann's for a while Ruth Edgar is now busy with Junior Women's Club and Girl Scout activities.

Eleanor Ewing has been at home.

Rose Hollingsworth was at Kaufmann's at Christmas time. She worked for some time with a stock company and recently has been interested in a verse speaking choir and the little theater group in Greensburg.

Marjorie Larimer attended classes at Pitt and is now enjoying herself gadding about.

Madeline Lee has done a lot of work for the Arlington Hall Alumnae and North Boroughs Junior Women's Club.

Ruth Maxwell has been interested in a literary group in Greensburg.

We understand that Virginia Miller has been touring with a vocal trio.

Harriet Stephenson traveled south last fall and has just lately returned from California.

Helen Walker is another young lady who has been south for a vacation. Helen went to Pitt the first semester of this year.

Many have spent this year in further studies.

The Tech secretarial school claimed Fran Alter, Helen Bixler, Marjorie Hardie, Jean Ludebuehl, and Mary Louise Martin. Mary Lou was at the Woods Hole laboratory last summer.

Ellen Yeager and Mary Jane Young have been taking courses at P. C. W.

Edna Geiselhart and Hazel Snyder are working for their M. A.'s at Pitt in history and speech respectively.

Bernice Beamer is continuing her organ studies and doing some substitute teaching.

Alice McCarthy, now in Washington, D. C., took secretarial work there.

Among our welfare workers are Jean Hamilton, Synnove Haugom with the North Side unit of the

A. C. E. R. B., Helen Hopkins Vance with the M. A. F. last fall, Amelia Iacovetti in Braddock, Josephine Johnson and Eleanor Kenworthy with the West End unit of A. C. E. R. Board, Thelma Stocker and Jean Walker with the Chartiers unit, and Margaret White.

Secretarial positions are held by Margaret Donaldson, who is in her father's office; Peggy Goldberg, in an attorney's office; Jane Mitchell, also with her father.

Of last year's many practice teachers the following have secured places: Ruth Berkey, in the Delmont school for next year; Hermine Carr, in Aliquippa and Lea Cline in East Liverpool; Jane Fisher is teaching in United; Marjorie Gibson is in a private school in Ambridge; Fran Larimer has a job in West Alexander, and Ruth Miller in Tarentum; Bernice Montgomery guides the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the Bethel Township School in Armstrong County; Eunice Shatzer has her place in Elizabeth; Marion Starkey teaches dramatics in the Wilkinsburg High; Olive Walker and Dotty Williamson are teachers in their home home towns of East Liverpool and Duquesne, respectively.

Several of the girls have continued to work along scientific lines. Mary Hostler is doing research on quinine at the Mellon Institute. Ruth Husak has been working in the laboratory of the South Side Hospital, and Ann Irwin in the lab of the East Liverpool Hospital.

From all we can hear Luise Link has had more varied activities than almost anyone else. She has done advertising work at Rosenbaum's, written script and performed in many radio programs, taught an art class at P. C. W. on Saturdays, and gone to night school to study typing.

Madeline Lee is doing medical social work at the West Penn Hospital in the clinics for mothers and babies.

Charlotte Patterson Rose and her husband are living near Aliquippa where "Cal" has a church.

New addresses:

Mrs. William Adler (Maxine Cuden), 6608 N. 12th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. John McClure (Hazel Ellwood), 924 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

Alice McCarthy, 306 Hampton Court Apartment, 2013 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Evans (Anne McCullough), Bridgeport, Ill.

Mrs. Calvin Rose (Charlotte Patterson).

Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck), 222 Ridge Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Margaret White, 1302 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Three members of '24 furnished a hilarious evening for the Alumnae Association the night of the picnic supper when they appeared in "Between the Soup and Savory," a very mellow one-act drama which transpires in the kitchen. Sharing stellar roles were Louise Link, Rose Hollingsworth and Jean Ludebuehl.

LIST OF GRADUATES—JUNE, 1935

Sara Louise Aldridge,
157 Cherry Valley Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Clara Louise Baton,
326 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Imogene Bell,
3245 Pinehurst Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Helen Birmingham,
1339 Squirrel Hill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Catherine Boyd,
R. D. 2, Coraopolis Heights, Pa.

Marion E. Burns,
146 Jamaica Ave., West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Cober,
1419 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Katherine Dangerfield,
1294 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Eichleay,
204 Lytton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Engel,
137 West Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Lois Ewing,
231 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Esther Ferree,
1802 State Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Nancy Gilmore,
1212 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prudence Goodale,
1156 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shirley Gordon,
2211 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Eleanor Harbison,
Hunt Road, Sharpsburg, Pa.

Jane Harmeier,
6943 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Caroline Hesse,
Nemacolin, Pa.

Sheila Ihmsen,
1030 Morrison Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Winifred Jeffries,
66 Seminole Ave., Washington, Pa.

Ruth Jubb,
1107 Dohrman St., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Isabel Ketler,
327 Williams St., Millvale, Pa.

Louise Leadman,
1041 Fourth St., Monongahela, Pa.

Mary Ida McFarland,
1490 Greenmont Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Janet McQuilkin,
16 Jefferson St., Bradford, Pa.

Jane McQuiston,
5922 Elwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marie Martin,
Eighty-four, Penna.

Galina Mouromseff,
1312 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ruth Moorhead,
2082 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Pontious,
Richland Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Katherine Rodgers,
1144 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gertrude Russell,
1020 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Russell,
1135 Victoria Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Virginia Schweinsberg,
72 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.

Mary Seaver,
Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa.

Martha Shane,
208 Strathmore Drive, Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret Smith,
1328 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ann Snyder,
103 Jefferson St., Brookville, Pa.

Eleanor Splane,
756 Woodbourne Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dolores Steinecke,
50 East Marlin Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Frances Stifel,
1048 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Stockdale,
304 Overdale Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dorothy Taylor,
1501 Asbury Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gretel Trog,
48 First St., Irwin, Pa.

Eleanora Vigliarolo,
Penna. College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Virginia Watkins,
1120 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Wilson,
Fox Chapel Road, Aspinwall, Pa.

Dorothy Woodward,
421 Ridge Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Dorothy Wood,
307 Paul St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlotte Wright,
5649 Woodmont Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of:

Elizabeth Black, '73 on Feb. 20, 1935.

Ida Welch, '77 on Feb. 8, 1934.

Mrs. Samled Ayres (Mattie Grayson, '77).

Mary Aiken, '89.

Mrs. Forbes Rickard (Helen Hazlett, '85).

Mrs. William White (Olive Nevin, '04).

Mrs. Aaron Horvitz (Gertrude Wayne, '11).

We wish to express sympathy to:

Mrs. David Wright (Maude Aiken, '86) whose sister died.

Mrs. Robert Fulton (Eva Bard, '94).
Mrs. Henry McCracken (Eleanor Fulton, '26), and Mrs. John McClymonds (Frances Fulton, '28) on account of the death of their husband and father.

Mrs. Thomas Hannah (Grace Hood, '97) in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. Fred Sargent (Emma Coulter, '09) whose husband died.

Mrs. Lloyd Brant (Eleanor Alston, *12) who lost her husband.

Mrs. Hugo Gotham (Sylvia Wayne, '13) because her sister died.

Mrs. George Lee (Winifred Black, '20) on account of her mother's death.

Elizabeth Fleming, '20 who lost her father.

Mrs. Earle Brown (Louise Graham, '25) on account of her mother's death.

Mrs. Wylie Ewing (Elizabeth Hubbard '26) whose father died.

Jane Masten, '28 in the loss of her father.

Mrs. John Robinson (Margaret Constans, '29) whose husband died.

Mrs. W. L. Pullen (Margaret Horrocks, '31) who lost her father.

ALUMNAE RECORDER
OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS

<i>Cleveland, Ohio</i>	FLORENCE BROWN STAGE (Mrs. Edward W.), 3205 Meadowbrook Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
<i>Detroit, Mich.</i>	MISS IMOGENE ARMSTRONG, 1751 Lawrence Ave.
<i>Greensburg, Pa.</i>	EDITH GRAFF BOMBERGER (Mrs. C. Martin), Jeannette, Ja.
<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	MISS VARTANOUGH PAROUNAKIAN, 211 Clinton St.
<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	RUTH SAXMAN CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Ernest), 4214 State Road, Drexel Hill.
<i>Uniontown, Pa.</i>	SARAH CHISHOLM SPRINGER (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	VELMA DUVAL HAZLETT (Mrs. Malcolm), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill.

CALIFORNIANS MEET

From a letter to Miss Campbell:

"On February 16 I invited the girls and older women too to meet at my home, 2725 Coolidge Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. With the help of three recent graduates, Theodosia Parke, Marianne Hall Thornew and Dorothy Campbell we notified all the P.C.W., former students and alumnae in California. There were in all thirty who might have attended the meeting and of these we had fifteen at our first meeting which was a very informal affair with tea served later. The women decided they would like to have these P.C.W. group meetings twice a year. We planned to meet next in October at the home of Miss Claire Colestock, 126 North Berendo Ave. Among those who were unable to attend were many who said they would be very happy to join the group at the next meeting."

Amelia Lockard Welker, '30 (Mrs. William H.)

ALUMNAE FALL MEETING

NOV. 2, 1935



MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

The Alumnae Recorder

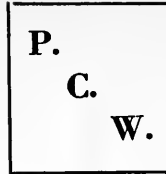


JUNE

1936

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office,
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Gertrude Bradshaw</i> '26
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Martha Stem</i> '29
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Kathryn Watkins</i> , '29
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth McClelland Crawford</i> '17
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston</i> '25
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT	<i>Belle McClymonds Marshall</i> '11
TREASURER	<i>Mary Keen Bowers</i> '12
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller</i> '28
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Susan Scott Tucker</i> '22
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Margaret Hare Smith</i> '20
ADULT EDUCATION	<i>Virginia Ray</i> '28
HISTORICAL	<i>Elizabeth Boale Armstrong</i> '88
PUBLICITY	<i>Martha Stem</i> '29
STUDENT LOAN	<i>Dorothy Stoebener Markell</i> '17
SOCIAL	<i>Anne Textor Thompson</i> '29
PROGRAM	<i>Sara Ochiltree</i> '33
ASSIMILATION	<i>Ruth Edgar</i> '34
NOMINATING	<i>Marion Griggs</i> '24
FINANCE	<i>Helen Errett</i> '24
REGISTER	<i>Betty Graham</i> '33

Alumnae Representatives

<i>California</i>	Amelia Lochard Welker (Mrs. William H.), 220 Montgomery St., Union Oil Co., San Francisco.
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mary Louise Towar Potter (Mrs. Francis Wilcox), 814 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Clara Boyd Bond (Mrs. William C.), 6909 Exfair Rd., Edgemoor, Md.
<i>Florida</i>	Miss Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach.
<i>Georgia</i>	Mary MacLaughlin Harvard (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1237 Gordon St., S.W., Atlanta.
<i>Illinois</i>	Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. Thaddeus E., Jr.), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.
<i>Kentucky</i>	Miss Augusta Rogers, Catlettsburg.
<i>Maryland</i>	Elizabeth Davidson Lee (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.), 704 Hatherleigh Rd., Stoneleigh, Baltimore.
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), 8 Lorraine Terrace, Allston, Boston.
<i>Missouri</i>	Marion Moffet Barnes (Mrs. Francis N.), 1227 Waldron Ave., University City.
<i>New Jersey</i>	Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Henry A.), 105 N. Ninth St., Newark.
<i>New York</i>	Merrick, L. I., Emelyn Taylor Rohlf's (Mrs. Wm. G.), 91 W. Kirkwood Ave. Mount Vernon, Mrs. Robert George Welden, 224 Prospect Ave.
<i>Ohio</i>	Charlotte Hunker Hays (Mrs. J. Byers), 2341 Delaware Rd., Cleveland Heights.
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. Wm.), 206 South Cheyenne St., Tulsa.
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Butler—Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles M.), R.D. 1. Greensburg—Miss Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Ave. Ithaca (Philadelphia)—Jean MacColl Horton (Mrs. Arthur), Harrison Rd. Philipsburg—Harriet Barker Thompson (Mrs. E. J.), 716 Laurel St. Uniontown—Marybelle Carroll Emerick (Mrs. Burley S.), 11 Lenox St.
<i>Tennessee</i>	Laura Taber Barbour (Mrs. Clifford E.), Glenfield Drive, Knoxville.
<i>Washington</i>	Lila Osborne LeMaster (Mrs. Kelmar K.), 7346 36th Ave., S.W., Seattle.

Table of Contents

DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER	<i>Frontispiece</i>
CURRICULUM ADJUSTMENT AT P.C.W.	<i>James S. Kinder</i> 5
"JANE PEEL", a poem	<i>Mildred Weston</i> 8
A MESSAGE	<i>M. Helen Marks</i> 9
DILWORTH HALL	10
MISS LAURA B. GREEN RETIRES	<i>Nora Lewis Harlan</i> 11
FACTS AND FIGURES ON THE ALUMNAE GIFT FUND—	
	<i>Edna McKee Houston</i> 12
HONOR ROLL	13
"OUR PROUDEST MOMENT"	16
ALUMNAE DAY—JUNE 6	<i>Martha S. Stem</i> 17
NEW OFFICERS OF P.C.W. ALUMNAE	18
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS	19
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR	<i>Robert X. Graham</i> 19
THIS AND THAT FROM HERE AND THERE	20
CLASS NEWS	23
OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS	31
NECROLOGY	32





DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. X

JUNE, 1936

No. 1

Curriculum Adjustment at P. C. W.

by

JAMES S. KINDER,

Head of the Department of Education

and Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum Revision

TWO YEARS AGO the President of the Pennsylvania College for Women appointed a faculty committee for the purpose of a study of the institution's curriculum. The action was taken as a result of almost unanimous opinion among the faculty that curricular offerings and patterns of study were being out-moded by the swiftly moving events of a disillusioned but by dynamic society.

The desire for a liberal progressive curriculum has not been limited to the faculty. Today's college students are demanding an opportunity to come to grips with social, economic, and political realities. A majority of students scorn the idea, so frequently held during the twenties, that the college is a super-kindergarten or high-class country club. The college student of today has reached social-minded maturity to an amazing degree.

Recently the students of an Eastern Woman's College, facing facts unflinchingly, issued five suggestions which college teachers and administrators might very well heed. They are: (1) flunk out the mentally capable but lazy and frivolous students, because such students handicap those with serious purpose and well-defined aims; (2) that freshmen be encouraged to concentrate their energies on widening their intellects and broadening their minds; (3) that the faculty accept

the idea that teaching should include the class as well as the subject and not allow it to degenerate into a dull tossing of words in a thick and sleepy atmosphere; (4) that the work of the various academic departments be coordinated and integrated so that the A.B. degree will designate an intelligent American citizen; and (5) that the program of studies be so arranged as to bring about a reduction in the number of courses pursued.

These suggestions are exceedingly succinct.

It is, therefore, not surprising that every self-respecting institution of higher learning is attempting to modernize its curriculum and to put itself in a position where it can offer maximum service. It is safe to say that 60% of these institutions have already wrought changes in their curricula. Some of these changes have been sweeping in character, others represent no greater change than that of name. Practically all the curriculum changes effected recently take one of two directions—bifurcation or unification, or perchance a combination of both. The first type of change is found in those colleges which have divided their curricula into an Upper and a Lower Division either for administrative or teaching purposes.

In either case the philosophy back of the curriculum reorganization is much

the same. The Lower Division, which comprises the first two years of the college curriculum, is devoted to the objective of a general education. In these years the student continues the common integrating knowledge which was begun in the secondary schools. At the time she enters college, the student is far from having mastered the tools of learning and from having acquired a general cultural knowledge. She lacks a comprehensive mastery of the English language, as well as one or more other languages. Her knowledge of the scientific method is no more than a simulacrum. Her appreciation of human feeling expressed in terms of art and music is marginal, and her understanding of the problems of society—political, economic, and social is still in the abecedarian stage.

This past winter the Pennsylvania College for Women completed some significant changes in its curriculum. These changes are predicated by the following specific aims of the Lower Division, which are to assist the student: (1) to acquire effective habits and methods of study; (2) to acquire a wide range of information necessary to critical and objective thinking; (3) to develop artistic and esthetic appreciation; (4) to acquire ability to make social adjustments; (5) to develop and maintain physical and mental health; (6) to stimulate intellectual curiosity and resourcefulness; (7) to prepare for intelligent and fruitful participation in the immediate and larger social order; (8) to foster spiritual and philosophical attitudes; and (9) to discover and develop her own capacities and interests.

Thus the first two years in college become a period of observation, exploration, orientation, and background building. First things are put first. The curriculum is designated so that the student's time is distributed in such a way that she comes in contact with all the fields of human thought.

The Upper Division, embracing the last two years of college, is devoted to concentration. Having mastered the tools

of study in the first two years, the student now sets about to concentrate her energies and capacities upon the problems of life which most challenge her interest. The Objectives of the Upper Division at the Pennsylvania College for Women, in addition to the objectives of the Lower Division, are: (1) to provide opportunity for the expression and development of creative ability; (2) to permit concentration in the field of the student's special interest and ability; (3) to give opportunity for vocational and professional preparation; (4) to provide a general college education for those students who are not planning any further formal education; and (5) to encourage students to continue their own education and to relate their knowledge and training to life and to living.

Institutional requirements, though practically as numerous as before, are less rigid and do permit considerable latitude to each student in fulfillment. Requirements in foreign languages, English, and Speech can not be satisfied by slow credit accretion, but must be satisfied by performance tests. The tests in fulfillment of these requirements, administered by a special test committee, will be given twice each year and a student may attempt them at any time she feels that she is prepared. Furthermore, the tests are open to freshmen at the time of entrance, and it is the belief of the faculty that many students entering college with thorough secondary school training may be able to remove one or more of the requirements at the time of entrance. No student will be allowed to enter the Upper Division until all institutional requirements have been met. Furthermore, she must have satisfactorily attained the objectives of the Lower Division, and in addition must have earned a quality point average of 1. As to the Lower Division, the academic departments have been combined into four divisions—the arts, foreign languages and literature, sciences, and social studies. Students in the Lower Division will be assigned advisors, and a greater effort will be made

to "learn" students as well as teaching them.

In the Upper Division students will be relatively free to concentrate their efforts in accordance with their own desires and with the advice of their major professor. Academic departments, in so far as the Upper Division is concerned, will function very much as they have in the past.

Attention should be directed to one important departure of the Upper Division. This is the introduction of a Liberal Arts or Interdepartmental Major for students who wish a good cultural education but who do not care to concentrate their attention heavily upon any one subject. The Liberal Arts Major cuts across departmental lines making possible new combinations of courses. Each student who elects to work in this field must present a definite course pattern for approval by the faculty committee in charge of Liberal Arts Majors. For example, if a student should desire a major in American Civilization, she would then present to the faculty committee an outline of her program of study, which might include work in such courses as American Government, United States History, Political Science, Sociology, Economics, Labor Problems, Crime, Immigration, Social Legislation, the Family Eugenics and Euthenics, Public Health, Psychology, Music, Art, American Literature, Contemporary Philosophy, et cetera.

Turning now to the second noticeable trend in curricular change, unification, the P.C.W. curriculum committee felt keenly that this is an important phase of program building which has been sadly neglected. Lack of unified work is a point about which many students nearing the end of their college course, or those who have graduated, complain. Academic departments seem to have a way of insulating themselves against the problems of other departments. Yet, the idea that there must be closer relationship between the work of departments is gaining headway. This ties-up with the tendency to reduce the number of separate courses studied by the student, which allows her a

correspondingly larger amount of time to follow up questions which arise as a result of her class work, and provides her leisure to do supplementary reading. College libraries being built today are equipped with browsing rooms. And if these rooms are to benefit the students, they must have time to spend there. Although integration and coordination of work, as such, are not exactly explicit in the new P.C.W. curriculum, they are implicit. The faculty is now devising ways and means of bringing this about. The Department of Sociology and the Department of History have already found a method of unifying their basic courses. The English Department conceives freshman composition as a service course which shuttles back and forth with the student from history to science to mathematics to psychology and again to English. The last two monthly meetings of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors have been devoted to the topic of intergration and unification. These are typical of the efforts which are afoot to tear down the departmental walls of Jericho.

The curriculum revision at P.C.W. has resulted in the following changes or redirection of effort. This may be called the institution's educational decalogue—

1. A new set of objectives, institutionally-arrived-at, have been set up for our guidance.

2. Students have been freed from over-standardized curricula. Students will henceforth be studying under curricular patterns which are individualized, and which have been, to a large extent, planned by themselves. In fact the philosophy involved here is similar to that expressed by Lewis Adamic in his description of Black Mountain College in the April issue of *Harpers* in which he says, "On the whole, the effort of B.M.C. is to produce individuals rather than individualists, in the belief that the individualist is bound to be a misfit in modern life, while, at the other extreme, the subordination of man and woman to a uniform and consistent pattern of action will inevi-

tably prevent the creation of a better society than we now have."

3. The Lower Division curriculum guarantees that the student will distribute her time in such a way that she touches all the major fields of human thought.

4. Provision in the Upper Division is made for concentration or specialization in a particular field or cognate fields of thought, in so far as specialization is in concord with a college of liberal arts. It has been recognized that entrance into graduate and professional schools is highly standardized and provision has been made therefor.

5. A mastery of the vehicles of communication may more reasonably be expected now that performance tests are replacing credit accumulation in English composition, speech, and foreign language.

6. Provision has been made for young women to get a cultural education without having to major in a definite department and without being compelled to take many courses which hold no particular value for them.

7. A first step has been made in breaking down water-tight departmentalization.

8. Study will be more integrated and related than before. This will inevitably lead to the introduction of some new teaching techniques.

9. A new emphasis is being placed on guidance, both educational and occupational.

10. The new curriculum, cooperatively-arrived-at, resulting from two years of study and involving every member of the faculty in some degree, has galvanized the interests and energies of the faculty.

It is evident to those in contact with college administration that much of the above is not necessarily new or novel. However, it does bring together techniques and procedures which will be of material assistance in educating young women to live vitally and responsibly in a social democracy. The spirit lives; the letter shrivels.

An able faculty and an intelligent student body are the first prerequisites of a strong college. They are more important than even a *perfect* curriculum, yet an adequate curriculum gives them a keen tool and vigor to use it.

JANE PEEL

English huntswomen who have inherited interest in sport find new recruits waste their time making up when they are in the saddle waiting outside coverts.
—*London news dispatch.*

D'ye ken Jane Peel at the break of morn?
She will rise from bed at the sound of horn,
Though she may not hunt to the manner born
When she's off with the hounds in the morning.

D'ye ken Jane Peel, that she stops to prink?
At a find, at a check—is her hair in kink,
At a view halloo—has her nose turned pink,
When she's off with the hounds in the morning?

D'ye ken Jane Peel and her pat retort
When the old guard say she is not their sort,
That she was not reared to the noble sport,
When she's off with the hounds in the morning?

Oh, the hunt's the hunt since the world began,
Since the one gave chase and the other ran;
Though she lose her fox, she may get her man
When she's off with the hounds in the morning.
—MILDRED WESTON

from "New Yorker", Feb. 22, '36

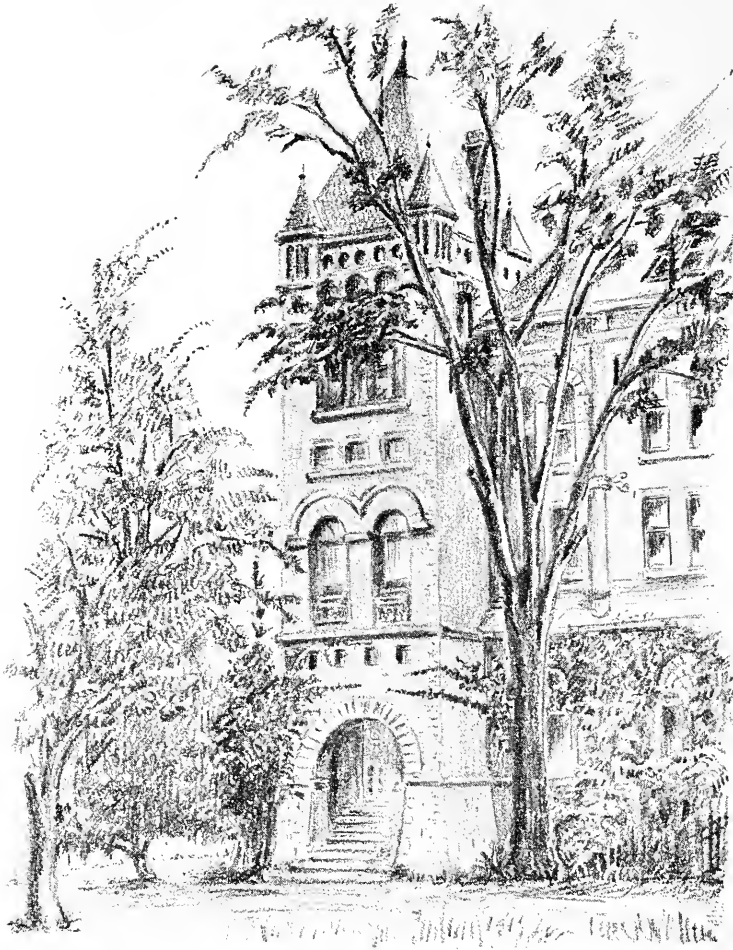


A Message From Miss Marks

FROM THE point of view of the college, the change of day for the annual Alumnae meeting from Friday to Saturday was a successful one. We were happy to have such a large group of Alumnae here for the meeting and the dinner, and to have them join with us in making the President's reception for the seniors such a happy occasion. The celebration of this occasion by alumnae and seniors seems to have brought the two groups together as nothing else could do.

On this sixty-third annual Commencement, sixty-three seniors were graduated and became members of the Alumnae Association. They should bring to the association a new interest and enthusiasm, and the same fine spirit they have shown in college. From the number of tears shed on Commencement Day I am sure they have spent four happy years here, and want to continue to feel themselves a part of the college and to have something to draw them back even if their college days are over. The Alumnae Association can and should be the link to bind them to the college. It should be the organization in which they can continue their college interests, in which they can find intellectual stimulus, and above all, the organization which will keep them in close touch with what is going on in the college.

—M. HELEN MARKS, *Dean*



DILWORTH HALL

—Courtesy of "The Pennsylvanian"



Miss Laura B. Green Retires

By NORA LEWIS HARLAN

AFTER MORE than a quarter of a century spent in guiding the faltering steps of her students through the Scylla and Char-ybdis of Greek and Latin, Miss Laura B. Green is bidding farewell to the College and going to live with her sister in their family home in Granville, O.

Coming to the Woodland Road school in 1902, when it was still Dilworth Hall, a fashionable young ladies' seminary, the dignified, snowy-haired instructor has devoted her life in attempting to instill in her pupils a genuine love of the classics. Even now, as the curtain falls on her teaching career, her eyes brighten as she talks about her work. "Greek is a beautiful language", she smiled, "I love to teach it."

"Teaching has always been a pleasure for me", she continued, "for I always had bright students to work with. Those who are lazy intellectually fight shy of the so-called 'dead languages'."

Miss Green deplors the diminishing interest of the modern student in the Greek and Latin languages and literature. She points out that since Latin is no longer a requirement for college entrance, fewer people are taking it. As a result their English suffers greatly, for a classical background is invaluable in the study and mastery of English. Science students as well find that they have much smoother sailing when they know the Greek derivations of the terms used in their textbooks.

"How can anyone resist the charm of the Odyssey, with its fascinating tales of the wily Ulysses and the seductive Circe?" she queried. "When so many of our every day customs have their origins in Greek mythology, it seems strange that such a comparatively small group of people are interested in going to the source, particularly when the source makes such engrossing reading."

In her zeal to make the heroes and heroines of her Greek and Latin myths live again in her classroom, Miss Green has traveled all over the world, revisiting thousands of years later, the scenes which had been immortalized in the Iliad and the Odyssey. With true professional modesty, the indefatigable instructress disclaimed any credit for her travels to make her students see through her eyes the beauties of the Golden Age, saying, instead, that "in order to teach the classics well, one must travel". But no girl, who has sat in her classroom and followed with breathless interest the long pointer in Miss Green's hand, as she touched now this, now that, place in Greece and the Isle of Crete—where the Labarynth was to be found or the Trojans supposedly warred, can fail to realize that those travels which Miss Green took in the summer had lasting effects on the efficacy of her teaching in a tiny classroom the next winter. Never would even the im-

(Continued on Page 22)

Facts and Figures on the Alumnae Gift Fund

April 1, 1935 to April 1, 1936

By Edna McKee Houston, Statistical Chairman

RECEIPTS

From Alumnae, Associates, Dilworth Hall Branch.....	\$2551.50
Interest on time account.....	\$ 12.54
	<hr/>
	\$2564.04

EXPENDITURES

Estimated Budget for 1935-1936.....	\$1525.00
In Budget \$250.00 was allotted for A. G. F.	
Committee expenses. Committee spent.....	216.32

Available for Our Gift to College Through Alumnae Fund.....	\$1039.04
ALUMNAE GIFTS THROUGH OTHER CHANNELS.....	\$6550.00
Total Gifts for 1935-1936.....	<hr/> \$7589.04
Total number of Gifts through A.G.F.....	547
Percentage of Alumnae giving.....	39.7 %
Percentage of Associates and Dilworth Hall Branch.....	48.7 %
Average Gift	\$ 4.69

Gifts range in amounts from 50 cents to \$150.00.

216 gifts or 39.5% are under \$3.00.

122 gifts or 22.3% are for \$3.00. The old dues basis.

209 gifts or 38.2% are over \$3.00.

It is disconcerting to contemplate that the service rendered to the whole alumnae body is paid by 39.7% of our Alumnae.

It is also illuminating to consider that if every P. C. W. Alumna who did not contribute had given \$2.00 our gift to college would have been increased by \$1384.00.

Don't pass the buck. Put P. C. W. in your budget,—then remember her in your will. GIFTS ARE NEVER OUT OF SEASON!

HOW DOES YOUR CLASS STAND?

Rating to April 1, 1936.

Rank	Class	%	Rank	Class	%	Rank	Class	%	Rank	Class	%
1	1873	100	2	1911	92.9	11	1874	50	23	1927	28.6
"	1879	100	3	1902	91	"	1882	50	24	1922	28.1
"	1880	100	4	1915	85.7	"	1886	50	25	1926	27.1
"	1883	100	5	1901	80	"	1888	50	26	1935	26
"	1884	100	6	1887	75	"	1913	50	27	1877	25
"	1885	100	"	1897	75	12	1923	48.7	"	1889	25
"	1890	100	"	1898	75	13	1918	47.6	"	1899	25
"	1892	100	"	1905	75	14	1924	44.7	"	1900	25
"	1893	100	7	1891	66.6	15	1916	41.8	28	1931	24.7
"	1896	100	"	1895	66.6	16	1921	41.4	29	1925	20.6
"	1903	100	"	1909	66.6	17	1919	36.7	30	1881	20
"	1904	100	"	1912	66.6	18	1933	31.7	31	1929	18.8
"	1906	100	8	1917	61	19	1920	30.5	32	*1875	0
"	1907	100	9	1894	60	20	1928	29.7	"	1876	0
"	1908	100	"	1914	60	21	1932	28.9	"	1878	0
"	1910	100	10	1934	53.6	22	1930	28.8			

*We are sorry the gift of Miss Lafie C. Reid of California, Class 1875, did not reach the office until after the books for the first year had closed.

THE HONOR of having the largest number of contributors goes to the class that had their first reunion—The Class of 1934.

Honor Roll

Alumnae Gift Fund Pioneers

First Year—April 1, 1935 to April 1, 1936.

1873—100%
Minnie Sellers
1874—50%
Ellen Barker Brown
1875—0
1876—0
1877—25%
Agnes Pitcairn Decker
Lillian Pitcairn Taylor
1878—0
1879—100%
Westanna McCay Pardee
1880—100%
Annabelle McConnell
1881—20%
Sara Fredericks Marks
1882—50%
Fanny Morgan Porter
1883—100%
Rachel C. Aiken
Eleanor Neyman Haines
Jennie Jackson
Anna Lyle McLain
Anna McCullough Ogden
Georgina Negley
Blanche Evans Rust
Mary Acheson Spencer
1884—100%
Jennie McCracken Elliott
Luella P. Meloy
Elizabeth Thurston Stillwell
1885—100%
Emma B. Fergus
Katherine Walker Hay
1886—50%
Mary Mathews Clark
Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd
Alice M. Wells
1887—75%
Elizabeth A. McCreery
Janet Lockhart McCune
Katherine Carnahan Smith
1888—50%
Elizabeth Boale Armstrong
Martha Lockhart Mason
Elizabeth Kirk Post
1889—25%
Elizabeth Riggs
1890—100%
Helen T. Brown
Elizabeth R. Robinson
1891—66.6%
Ella Scott Brown
Margaret Easton Liggett
1892—100%
Eliza Bryant Barker
Nettie Hays Flack

Caroline Porter Hill
Etta Easton Martin
Sara A. Milholland
Sara Hamil Trimble
1893—100%
Jeannette Barbour Barton
1894—60%
Eva Bard Fulton
May Krepps Holding
Florence Aull Lacock
Susanne Riddle Paine
Sarah Bryant Stevenson
Grace Wainwright Voight
1895—66.6%
Elizabeth Burt Mellor
Mary Speer Watt
1896—100%
Anne Robinson Cooper
Edith Edeburn Keller
Elizabeth Davidson Topley
1897—75%
Mary Mackey Boland
Carrie E. Eggers
Matilda Milligan Fisher
Grace Hood Hannah
Harriet D. McCarty
Edith R. Stockton
1898—75%
Elizabeth W. McCague
Aimee Beringer Murdock
Ida McCandless Stone
1899—25%
Jennie DeVore Porter
1900—25%
Emma Snyder Jones
1901—80%
Helen Sands Ferry
Rosetta Moore Houston
Carrie E. Kim
Alice M. Taylor
1902—91%
Helen B. Dickey
Anne Houston Dysart
Helen Sherrard Fuller
Mary Shrom Gay
Elizabeth Van Wagener Landis
Margaret E. McKinney
Elsa Braun Searing
Grace Kingsbury Shear
Edith N. Stanton
Annie Montgomery Young
1903—100%
Sarah Pfeil Baker
Mary Willson Coleman
Anna R. Hunter
Anna Petty Irwin
Ruth F. Johnston
Harriet Duff Phillips

Hilda R. Sadler
Eleanor F. St. George
1904—100%
Nancy B. Blair
Mary W. Brownson
Elizabeth C. Dearborn
Rebekah J. Eggers
Jessie C. Gray
Edna McKee Houston
Helen Thomas Larimer
Lida B. Young
1905—75%
Elizabeth Pew Bell
Harriet B. Kerr
Florence Van Wagener Shaw
1906—100%
Willa M. McNitt
Verna Madtes Rifenberg
Edith Gray Winrow
1907—100%
Clara Niebaum Brown
Bessie Johnson McGinnity
Ellen B. McKee
Mary C. McKee
Grace Stevenson McKibben
1908—100%
Myrtle Grow Blakeley
Mary Mellon McJunkin
1909—66.6%
Irma H. Beard
Eva Cohen Jackson
Emma Coulter Sargent
Edna Grace Tatnal
1910—100%
Mary Alice Kramer
Ethel Belle Tassey
1911—92.9%
Elma Trussell Bannen
Florence Wilson Canerdy
Sara R. Carpenter
Frances Gray Everhart
Minerva Hamilton
May McCollough Huffman
Clarissa Blakeslee Ingles
Rachel McQuiston Kelly
Belle McClymonds Marshall
Edna Reitz
Alice Darrah Sheppard
Rosalie Supplee
Margaret Greene White
1912—66.6%
Mary Keen Bowers
Elvira Estep Cheeseman
Maude Shutt Cochran
Helen Grooms
Frances Davies Kerr
Martha A. Kim

Martha Sands Kirtland
May Hardy Reed
Esther O'Neill Robinson
Daisy C. Sharp
Calla Stahlmann
Florence Bickel Swan
Hazel Hickson Van Ingen
Eleanor Davis Woodside
1913—50%
Laila Clark Ament
Helen Blair Baumann
Claire Colestock
Helen Craig Culley
Louise Emily Fletcher
Florence Kingsbacher Frank
Sylvia Wayne Gotham
Florence Keys Sisler
Marguerite Gates Titzell
1914—60%
Margery Stewart Gillson
Gettrude E. Goedel
Ethel Williams Keister
Mary Savage Lewis
Phoebe Knight Nicholas
Mildred McWilliams
Giulietta A. Plympton
Anne M. Rutherford
Marjory Boggs Taylor
1915—85.7%
Elizabeth Cameron Frank
Mary Ruth Jeffery
Jane Johnston
Olga Emily Losa
Virginia Morris Speer
Mary Estep Starr
1916—41.8%
Ethel C. Bair
Frances Boale Belding
Dorothy Errett
Rosemary Geary
Mildred Nicholls Kohman
Leora Lewis Lambie
Margaret M. Lee
Helen Steele Truxal
Lillian Weihe Whitwell
Grace DeHaven Woodrow
1917—61%
Carrie Bailey
Elizabeth McC. Crawford
Jane Errett
Edna Balsinger Kroh
Ruth Jane Law
Dorothy Stoeber Markell
Helen Pardee Nichol
Martha Crandall Noyes
Louise Reinecke Thorne
Ruth Gokey Walters
Estelle Shepard White

1918—47.6%

Rachel Alexander
Kamala C. Asirvatham
Dorothy Minor Cary
Eleanor Fuller
Charlotte Hunker Hays
Janet L. Hill
Winona Sterling Hopwood
Ruth Long
Ruth Kauffman Morrison
R. Olive Wolf

1919—36.7%

Helen Ailes
Lillian D. Applestein
Laura Taber Barbour
Marjorie R. Errett
Helen Bell Frost
Elinor McElroy Guthrie
Henrietta Leopold
Jane Sheppard Lines
Marjorie Barron McKelvey
Helen Leitch Searle
Sarah Crouse Stein

1920—30.5%

Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd
Virginia Wilcox Gilbert
Gladys Wilson Green
Catherine C. Johnson
Katharine R. McFarland
Ethel Lois Perry
Margaret Hare Smith

1921—41.4%

Miriam LeFevre Crouse
Stella E. Espy
Marcella Catherine Geary
Margaret B. Gilfillan
Helen Lucile Long
Ella Ferguson Martin
Bell Wilson Miller
Gladys Sullivan Peters
Edith Pew
Mable Berthea Shaffer
Frances Frederick Thompson
Elizabeth Murphy Walter

1922—38.1%

Betty Dean Boots
Sarah Miller Bowmer
Ina Connelly Cross
Anne Kiskadden Griggs
Emma Held
Elizabeth Foster Kibler
Carolyn W. Titzell
Susan Scott Tucker
Elizabeth Wilson

1923—48.7%

Alice M. F. Bergstram
Mildred May Clyde
Virginia Stevenson Chrystie
Josephine Dickey
Mary Holmes Eichhorn
Sophie Gribble Gallatin
Lyda E. Hamilton
Marian E. Jobson
Mary L. Leopold

Mary Martha Leslie
Julia Matthews
Dorothy McCormick Means
Marie P. Ohle
Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
Martha McKibben Tatnal
Harriet Barker Thompson
Josephine Wilson
Mary McKinney Wilson

1924—44.7%

Barbara Coit
Olive Keck Comfort
Mariane Kimmel Darsie
Helen Errett
Marion T. Griggs
Louise Hamilton Haase
Ruth Baxter Hill
Helen Reed Koehler
Marion Collier Nixon
Anna Mary Orr
Dorothy Cooke Ortnier
Hedwig O. Pregler
Helen E. Ryman
Alberta Sexauer

Stella Wagenfehr Shane
Carolyn Lohr Steele
Wilbur Hibbs Williams

1925—20.5%

Louise Graham Brown
Amelia Aiello Cangi
Margaret Elizabeth Herron
Mary Priscella Lemmer
Elizabeth S. McQuiston
Mary Shane Muir
Dorothy Jean Barr Trower

1926—27.1%

Gertrude Bradshaw
Helen Bromley
Ruth Bodner Decker
Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing
Katherine M. Heppenstall
Jean Thomas Ifert
Helen Moorhead MacLaren
Edith M. McKelvey
Martina Oetting
Catherine Sayers
Mary Ailes Sechler
Jeannette E. Stover
Henrietta MacLeod Watts

1927—28.6%

Rachel Stevenson Bair
Eleanor P. Boal
Mary E. Bradshaw
Irene Stout Carskaddon
Clara M. Colteryahn
Frances House Deiter
Frances Ray Dunlevy
Ella M. English
Isabel Epley
Christine Griggs Maxwell
Mary E. Harner
Mary Katherine Reed Lose
Catherine McRoberts
Anna P. Negley
Cocina A. Ruch

Dorothy Sexauer
Ruth McKeever Slater
Martha E. Worthington

1928—29.7%

Anna C. Aber
Elizabeth Bateman Birney
Josephine Pyle Banks
Martha McCurdy Bushnell
Margaret E. Cousley
Suzanne W. Finley
Virginia M. Gasser
Matilda A. Graham
Margaret Jones
Elizabeth Davidson Lee
Frances Fulton McClymonds
Eugenie Negley
Leona B. Newcome
Katharine Owen
Elizabeth Piel
Virginia Ray
Elizabeth P. Steinmiller
Jane Willard Stephenson
Ruth M. Wilkinson

1929—18.8%

Mary Louise Succop Bell
Katharine Crawford
Gene Feightner
Isabel Bashline Hammond
Mary H. Kolb
Elizabeth J. H. McCafferty
Betty S. MacColl
Myrtle Sexauer
Martha S. Stem
Mary DeMotte Sutphen
Anne Textor Thompson
Bessie Friedman Wasser
Kathryn G. Watkins

1930—28.8%

Viola M. Chadwick
Dorothy R. Daub
Elizabeth Daugherty Dennis
Imogene Flanagan
Pauline Bickhart Garratt
Carolyn F. Graf
Adelaide V. Hyndman
Mary D. King
Martha Leathers
Martha Henderson Lewis
Margaret Loeffler
Marie Bowser Lower
Veronica Netopil
Dorothy Russell Oakes
Dorothy Thompson Seif
Elizabeth L. Stadlander
Louise Shane Starkey
Amelia Lochard Welker
Mary Elizabeth Woodworth

1931—24.7%

Eleanor Bartberger
Ann Bateman
Helen Elizabeth Brandon
Charlotte K. Calderwood
Jane Evans
Rachel Greer
Ruth Haddock

Anne Ritenour Harbison
Margaret Jefferson
Abrilla Johnston
Florence Jones Maddox
Elsie McCreery
Agnes McKain
Helen Jean Miller
Anne Norcross
Margaret F. Runnette
Viola Smith
Lois Sproull
Doris Thomas
Louise Turner

1932—28.9%

Ellen Carpi
Isabel Cullison
Elizabeth Dearborn
Helen Dorothy English
Elizabeth Ewing
Ruth Fugh
Ermadell Gasser
Louise Blank Lecky
Elizabeth McKee
Ruth Miller
Jean Muller
Margaret Price
Elizabeth Ramsay
Dorothy Russell
Mary Wooldridge

1933—31.7%

Sara V. Allison
Marian Baughman
Jean Blair
Clara Mae Condron
Ruth Ludebeuhl Early
Dorothy Edsall
Betty Graham
Mary Turner Johnston
Edith McBane
Clara Gene McClure
Helen McCreery
Louise Metzgar
Ruth Morgan
Dorothy Newell
Elizabeth Nies
Gertrude Ray
Ruth Ross
Sarah Stevenson
Miriam Young

1934—53.6%

Helen Bixler
Ruth Edgar
Anne McCullough Evens
Eleanor Ewing
Marjorie Gibson
Margaret Goldberg
Martha Jean Hamilton
Synnove Haugham
Rose Hollingsworth
Mary Hostler
Ruth Husak
Josephine Johnston
Eleanor Kenworthy
Marjorie Larimer
Madeline Lee
Luise Link

Frances Lorimer
Alice McCarthy
Mary Louise Martin
Ruth Maxwell
Ruth Miller
Marion Starkey
Harriet Stephenson

Dorothy S. Van der Voort
Helen Walker
Jean Walker
Margaret White
Dorothy Williamson
Ellen Yeager
Mary Jane Young

1935—26%
Helen Birmingham
Marion Burns
Elizabeth Cober
Katherine Dangerfield
Jean Engel
Caroline Hesse

Ruth Jubb
Janet McQuilkin
Galina Mouromseff
Mary Katherine Rodgers
Gertrude Russell
Dolores Steinecke
Helen Wilson

ASSOCIATES AND DILWORTH HALL BRANCH

Clara B. Aiken
Marie L. Armstrong
Mary Wolverton Arthurs
Mary Obenour Backus
Frances Frost Barclay
Rebecca Coulter Barclay
Annie Dibert Bates
Edith Graff Bomberger
Ella Kirk Bovaird
Eleanor Alston Brant
Anna M. Browne
Clara Brown Burnett
Martha Cameron Young
Josephine Campbell
Ruth Saxman Cunningham
Catherine Elkins Curry
Eva Carson Donaldson
Burd Edwards Dickson
Mary D. Donaldson
Blanche Rees Doty
Helen Pyle Dowling
Martha L. Duff
Mae Prenter Duff

Edith Marie H. Eyster
Mary H. Faloon
June Byers Flenniken
Rachel Gray Foster
Emily Berry Frew
Grace W. Gill
Sorly Cukerbaum Gordon
Anna Dunlap Gray
Mary Riddile Pry
Marianne Rea Hamilton
Eleanor Hanna
Marion Kerr Harbison
Harriet Euwer Harbison
Mary Jones Hilliard
Emma Hood
Florence Hunt Howell
Emma Chambers Humbird
Edna Holiday Irons
Margaret Sloan Keating
Martha Kroenert
Marjory Rea Laughlin
Hattie M. W. Lazarus
Mary D. Lindsay

Florence Dilworth Lockhart
Margaret Lowry
Anna Dickey Luke
Helen Irwin MacCloskey
Mary McIntire Mahaffey
Irene Cowan Marshall
Margaret L. Marshall
Sarah McClelland
Annie Davidson McClurg
Estelle McKee McCoy
Jane McDonald
Caroline B. McElheny
Minnie McGrew
Jennie King Mellon
Catharine R. Miller
Katherine B. Milson
Estelle Minnemeyer
Harriet Godfrey Moorhead
Marjorie Caughey Musgrave
Bertha McCoy Myler
Frances Neel
Margaret Dodds Nelson
Mary Spencer Nimick

Amelia Donovan Pitcairn
Eleanor Null Portser
Mary Louise Towar Potter
Harriett Shrom Provost
Kate Aiken Reed
Bessie Wright Schlegel
Eleanor Nevins Silver
Florence Aiken Smith
Ethel Spencer
Kate Spencer
Edna Smith Spetnagel
Margaret Watson Stevenson
Elizabeth Stevenson Stifel
Pauline Bateman Tiers
Florence Jones Stage
Elizabeth McKenna Stewart
Esther Thomas Thomas
Bertha Stevenson Uhler
Mary Neff White
Helena B. Wick
Willa Ahl Winter
Josephine E. L. Wright
Frances King Wolff





"Our Proudest Moment"
Presentation of the first Alumnae Gift Fund Check



ANNE TEXTOR THOMPSON,
Social Chairman

Alumnae Day-June 6

By MARTHA S. STEM

ARUSTLE and a bustle: a continuous line of cars winding up the shaded road; the babble of hundreds of voices; halls echoing "do you remember?"; fluffs and frills of charming young girls; reverent voices singing "The Ivy Walls"; candle light and flowers; a royal banquet; our proudest moment; a photographer's flash; dusk and a thousand lanterns glowing all about the campus; seniors moving in queenly stateliness between juniors bearing the traditional rose chain; music; step-singing; a great silvered moon; dancing; and so good-night.

Thus would we highlight the events of the day of June sixth on the P.C.W. campus, when, from mid-afternoon until midnight, the great family of P.C.W.'s daughters gathered together in reunion—a happy return to the "College on the Hill". This day, for us, had a very special meaning too—the first birthday of our Alumnae Gift Fund—our first gift-day to the College.

Coming on Saturday as it did this year, we anticipated at least a number double to that of other years to attend the afternoon meeting. We won't say that there wasn't an improvement over last year, but surely we can do better—much, much better in fact. (June 12 is the date next year—so jot it down now and then plan accordingly.)

The chief business of the day had to do with the election of new officers and with reports of the Gift Fund Committees—old and new. There was a discussion of scholarships and the meeting closed with the reading of a letter written by Mrs. Spencer asking that the Alumnae consider the nomination of one of its number to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees for the coming three years. As an association, it was voted that we accept this honor and elect in the fall.

After the planting of the ivy by the Science Building, we adjourned to Woodland Hall for a perfectly grand banquet. "Orchids" to Anne Textor Thompson of the Class of '29 who, as social chairman, was responsible for this highly successful affair.

Miss Marks welcomed the gathering and outlined the other events to follow in the commencement program. Reuning classes were honored and Mrs. Marks, celebrating her 55th reunion, read a poem.

Then came the big moment of the evening—the presentation by Mrs. Smith, retiring A. G. F. chairman, of the check for \$1000 to Dr. Spencer. This was followed by a short talk by Mrs. Brown, new A. G. F. chairman. Dr. Spencer told us a great many important facts regarding college finances and endowment—facts, indeed, that we shan't forget in a hurry.

(Continued on Page 22)



ELIZABETH S. McQUISTON

*May the high standard of achievement
which has been set by preceding boards
be upheld by your officers during 1936-38!*

(Signed) ELIZABETH S. McQUISTON

New Officers of P. C. W. Alumnae

President—Mrs. W. Bryce McQuiston (Elizabeth Stevenson, '25).

First Vice President—Edith Stanton, '02.

Treasurer—Mary H. Kolb, '29.

Editor of Recorder—Dorothy Edsall, '33.

Assistant Editor—Gertrude Frame, '16.



I am very happy to have this opportunity to express my thanks to the members of the Alumnae Association for their hearty cooperation during the past two years. The committees and their chairmen were most loyal and efficient and the success of our various activities was due to their efforts. The Alumnae Gift Fund has been most successful and we may all feel gratified that we can give the College a very tangible evidence of our loyalty. The success of this fund will always rest with you and we hope to go on to better things in the years to come. Personally I have enjoyed immensely the renewed contacts with the College and I wish for my successors that personal satisfaction and feeling of service to the College. I also wish for the Alumnae Association further success in all its undertakings and that it may continue as a power and a wall of strength to the College.

(Signed)

ELIZABETH MCC. CRAWFORD,

Retiring President of the Alumnae Association.

Commencement Address

A new mark in commencement addresses was set by the Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue, Presbyterian Church, New York, at the 63rd annual commencement on June 8. Dr. Buttrick's address surprised by avoiding the three typical qualities of such orations: inordinate length, insufferable dryness, and unfollowable lack of organization. Evidently he will NOT pattern his talks after the run-of-mine graduation splutter.

Dr. Buttrick held the attention of his audience from casual start to revealing climax as he advocated faith rather than blind subservience to fashion. Explaining that "faithfulness" is itself a word a bit out of fashion, he showed that it is the direct opposite of "being in vogue."

"The swiftness of changes of fashion has had an appalling reaction on our lives," Dr. Buttrick said. He then indicated how slavery to fashions in dress, moving pictures, books, newspapers, modes and manners, and political thinking have made the thinker stand apart as queer.

"The opposite to blind subservience to fashion is faithfulness," he added. "It has been fashionable of late to be skeptical, but we are all mixtures of both faith and doubt. We all believe in a number of things, and the items of our essential creeds multiply."

"Faith is positive; doubt is negative," he continued. "Faith is heroic; doubt is just 'letting go.' To be faithful is deliberately to chose faith to doubt. Faith rather than the fashions of the time is what is needed today."

"We have made poverty fashionable. We have taken for granted that it is essential. If we can find employment for everybody in time of war, of course we can find employment for everybody in time of peace if we are willing to adventure."

Dr. Buttrick closed his address with an interesting allegory dealing with a

(Continued on Page 22)

Highlights Of The Year

At P. C. W.

ROBERT X. GRAHAM, *Director of Publicity*

Starting with a record enrollment in September, P. C. W. enjoyed a banner year in every respect. A five per cent enrollment increase, and an increase of 20 percent in resident students was announced by Dean M. Helen Marks in September. The enrollment for the year was 303 students, divided as follows: seniors, 63; juniors, 76; sophomores, 56; freshmen, 75; unclassified, 9; special, 13; music, 11.

Dramatics attracted a large number of students in acting and staging, and the appearance of members of the Washington and Jefferson Buskin Club in the presentation of "Another Language" on February 27 and 29, created considerable interest.

Debates, too, were enhanced by two contests in which split teams of P. C. W. girls and W. and J. boys debated the subject, "Resolved, that a young man of 21 with a salary of \$1,500 should marry." These contests were held at P. C. W. on March 11, and at Washington, Pa., on March 12.

Social events culminated in the annual Junior Prom held in the Twentieth Century Club on February 21; and musical events, following a large number of recitals and concerts, were climaxed by the concert given by the Glee Club in conjunction with the men's Glee Club of Geneva on April 23 in Carnegie Music Hall.

In sports, the traditional Mountain Day events gave both faculty and students an opportunity to compete, and class and color teams in all kinds of athletic contests occupied leisure hours throughout the year. P. C. W. defeated Carnegie Tech in Field Hockey in the Fall, and defeated University of Pittsburgh girls in tennis in May.

TH^S A^ND TH^AT from

HE^RE A^ND TH^ER^E

WELCOME, CLASS of 1936! We feel that we're already well acquainted since receiving the Register with your names and addresses included. But the point is—we want to know you better—to see your smiling faces at ALL of our affairs—to KNOW, that from the first, you will be active members of the Alumnae Association.

— P.C.W.—

MISS KERST is giving a summer vacation course in Choral Speaking at the College from June 29 to July 17 daily except Saturday, from 10 to 11:30. One hour credit will be given. Tuition is \$10.

— P.C.W.—

DR. KINDER has been chosen by the Pennsylvania State Educational Association as a delegate to the National Educational Association Convention which meets the last of June in Portland, Oregon. He and Mrs. Kinder will drive out several days previous to that time.

— P.C.W.—

DR. ANNA L. EVANS served as a member of the committee of historians who selected the events depicted in the window pageant of World Achievements of 1935-1936 presented by Kaufmann's on occasion of their 65th Anniversary.

— P.C.W.—

DR. WALLACE has been asked by an Association of Tallow Manufacturers to do extensive research work on the Purification of Fats and the Utilization of Tallow Products. Dr. Thode is assisting Dr. Wallace on the latter work. Also assisting is Charlotte Klingler Calderwood of the Class of '31.

— P.C.W.—

IT IS WITH REGRET that we learn that Dr. Anna R. Whiting is leaving P. C. W. She does not plan to teach next year. She will go to Philadelphia to be with her husband who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. NITA L. BUTLER will be acting head of the Department of Greek and Latin at the College next year.

— P.C.W.—

MRS. JEANNE R. BUTLER, of the Modern Language Department will teach this summer at the French School at Middlebury.

— P.C.W.—

MISS SHAMBURGER, who has been on a leave of absence, will return to the College in September.

— P.C.W.—

Two of P. C. W.'s faculty members will receive Ph.D.'s during the summer—Miss Ethel Tilley, who has been part-time Instructor in Religious Education, will receive her degree from Boston University, and Mr. William Mutch, Physics Instructor, will receive his from Yale University.

— P.C.W.—

MISS TAYLOR will go to Columbia University this summer. She is working on her Ph.D.

— P.C.W.—

MISS MARGARET ROBB will teach during the summer session at Colorado State Teacher's College.

— P.C.W.—

MISS MARKS plans to travel extensively during vacation. She says, "I don't know just where I am going, but I assure you, I'm on my way."

— P.C.W.—

A LETTER received from Miss Ely gave a fascinating description of her trip, taken during the past winter, through California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

— P.C.W.—

MISS MELOY has spent the past year in writing, painting, and traveling.

— P.C.W.—

MRS. JOHN B. CLARK (Mary Matthews, '86) of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to the College on Alumnae Day for her 50th

reunion. She is a niece of Miss Pelletreau's. This was Mrs. Clark's first visit to the College since 1919 at the time of the celebration of the 50th Anniversary. During the Alumnae Meeting, Mrs. Clark told of her interest in and work with the Child Museum Project which is rapidly gaining popularity throughout the country.

— P.C.W.—

Mr. Graham gives a report of the News Bureau of P.C.W. Publicity for the Year:

Number of Different Stories sent out from September 14, 1935 to June 9, 1936—524. Number of copies (each story averaging a little more than seven copies) of stories mailed: 7x524, or 3,668 stories.

Distribution of stories: Every hometown paper of each student, all Pittsburgh papers, three major press associations, New York Times, Bulletin Index, This Week in Pittsburgh, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian Banner, High School papers from which students were graduated, Penna. School Journal, Phi Delta Kappan, School and Society, School Life, Christian Science Monitor, The Crucible, all Suburban papers (East Liberty Tribune, Bellevue City and Suburban Life, etc.), Musical Forecast, Alumni and Alumnae magazines of faculty members' undergraduate schools, trade, professional, and fraternal publications, Pittsburgh School Bulletin, Editor and Publisher, Advertising Highlights, etc.

Distribution of types of stories:

Type	No. Different Stories
Faculty (speeches, accomplishments, etc.)...	55
General (Curriculum, general events, commencement, enrollment, new courses, etc.)	116
Music (musical organizations, recitals, concerts, etc.)	64
Lectures (special chapel speakers, etc.)	31
Social (dances, teas, etc.)	45
Sports (games, color teams, etc.)	27
Dramatics (plays, casts, etc.)	38
Alumnae Activities (adult lectures, meetings, etc.)	29
Organizations (clubs, publication boards, etc.)	108
Debates (teams, contests, etc.)	11

ROBERT X. GRAHAM,
Director, News Bureau, P.C.W.

— P.C.W.—

P. C. W. alumnae who received degrees at the 146th commencement of the University of Pittsburgh on June 10 were:

Lillian Acheson Wilson, '33, Master of Arts and also the certificate of the Research Bureau for Retail Training.

Ruth Haddock, '31, Master of Arts as of February.

Mary Isabel Epley, '27, Master of Education.

Marcella Catherine Geary, '21, Master of Education.

Margaret Elizabeth Cousley, '28, Master of Education as of August, 1935.

The Alumnae Gift Fund is sincerely grateful to the Recorder staff for this opportunity to send a message of greeting to you and to tell you something of our hopes. As you realize our Fund is very new and still largely in the experimental stage, but it offers everyone who has attended Pennsylvania College for Women an opportunity to serve her Alma Mater with its systematic endeavor to increase the resources of the College, thus giving tangible evidence of her loyalty and continued interest. The Alumnae Gift Fund is the channel through which each one, according to her means, can express her devotion to P.C.W. for the Fund represents not only financial help but love and affection and oftentimes, self-denial and sacrifice as well.

Our aim is every P.C.W. graduate and ex-student a contributor regardless of the size of her gift. Our hope is that each alumnae or associate, no matter where she is, may experience the satisfaction of giving to Pennsylvania College for Women through the Alumnae Gift Fund, for after all, this moral as well as financial support is the greatest asset any college can have.

DID YOU MAKE USE OF THE
PIECE OF PURPLE STRING WE
SENT YOU?

LOUISE GRAHAM BROWN '25
Chairman.

ALUMNAE DAY—JUNE 6

(Continued from Page 17)

With the singing of the "Alma Mater", the Alumnae dinner was over for another year.

Not so Alumnae Day, however, for we went immediately to the campus in front of Berry Hall to await the reception of the Seniors and the illumination of the campus. After that—a dance in the chapel.

* * * *

Baccalaureate Services were held at Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr chose as his subject—"This Is the Day".

And so to the dawn of Commencement Day!—Rain through Sunday night and a grey early morning held little hope that the exercises could take place out-of-doors as planned. By 10:30—still no rain! Plans went on to completion, and the fact that it has not rained on a P.C.W. Commencement Day, for many years, held fast.

Simple, beautiful, impressive are the words that best describe the services. Sixty three seniors! The sixty-third commencement!

Dr. Buttrick is well known to many of us as a commencement speaker. It will be recalled that he also addressed the seniors of 1929. That he is decidedly popular is evidenced by the fact that this was the second time during the year that he had addressed P.C.W. students.

Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. Louis H. Evans, D.D., Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Scholarship winners were Mary Virginia Brown, who received a graduate scholarship in social sciences at Pennsylvania State College; Ruth Rosen, a graduate scholarship in French at Smith College; Mary Jane Seaton, a summer scholarship in biology at Woods Hole, Mass.

The Anna Dravo Parkin Memorial History Prize of \$50 was awarded to Mary Adah Trussell. This prize is given yearly by Mrs. Anna Dravo Parkin in memory of her granddaughter, Anna Dravo Parkin of the Class of 1936.

Another Commencement Week has come and gone—another class has received its beribboned diplomas and come out of the doors of our beloved Alma Mater to join us in "the wide, wide world". We think in happy memory of the past, and look ever with happy anticipation to the future.

MISS GREEN RETIRES

(Continued from Page 11)

mortal writings of Homer have lived so long in the undergraduates' mind, had they not been cemented there by some entrancing tale of their instructress' visit to the country.

One of Miss Green's most interesting travelling experiences had nothing to do with her duties as a teacher of the classics, however. At the outbreak of the war in 1914, she was marooned with 3000 other Americans in the neutral territory of Luzerne, Switzerland. Nothing hair-raising happened, she asserts, but it was an exciting experience and one well worth remembering.

Of all of the countries, she has visited, Miss Green prefers Honolulu. It is more cosmopolitan than most countries, having a widely varied population, and someday she hopes to go back there to visit.

"My teaching days may be over," she smiled, "but my travels are not. I have still many places in my own country to visit, as they had to wait until I had the leisure to see them. Now that I have that leisure I hope to become better acquainted with this wonderful country in which we live."

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 19)

Hall of Heroes which had three different levels. On the lower level, he said, were those who died for their country. On the second level were the heroes who trod the lonely path of pioneering. But in the dome of the Hall, the highest level, were those who gave their lives for others. All these, the speaker said, followed faith rather than fashion.

Class News

1875

Jennie B. Wallace
349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

An Easter card from Carrie Jenks and her sister Jennie show them still at their old address, Brookville, Pa., but gave no further information. A telephone call to Lillian Willock's home brought the word that, having been home a short time after her return with the spring birds and flowers, she "has gone to New York to welcome a baby"—a new grand niece or nephew. Nettie Jamison (Mrs. W. H. Vincent), hopes to attend the annual convention of the United Presbyterian Women's General Missionary Society in St. Louis, late in May, as does also this scribe. Nettie's eldest grandson is being graduated this year from Union Theological Seminary. The secretary, alas, has nothing so fine to boast about, but her tulips are pretty nice.

1881

Mrs. S. F. Marks (Sara Fredericks)
Saltsburg, Pa.

The Class of '81 has no interesting news to report. Fifty-five years ago eight girls proudly accepted their diplomas and started on the adventure of life. Three have reached their journey's end—five of us are still adventuring, although "the days of our years are three-score years and ten".

1889

We regret to report the death of Elizabeth Riggs, the Class Secretary, on May 3, 1936.

1892

Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Nettie Hays Flack in the recent death of her brother, Mr. James Hays.

1897

Carrie Eggers
328 S. Home Ave., Avalon, Pa.

Eleanor Boland, the daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Boland (Mary Mackey) has been called to the Katherine Branson School for Girls, in San Francisco, California, as Director of Physical Education.

Mrs. Walter W. Irwin (Mary H. Christy), residing at 351½ Molino Ave., Long Beach, California, is to be congratulated over the arrival of a granddaughter.

Edith Stockton will spend the month of July at Gloucester, Mass., and August will be spent with Harriet McCarty at one of Maine's delightful vacation spots.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mrs. Gordon Fisher (Matilda C. Milligan) in the death of her son, John Milligan Fisher, which occurred in November, 1935.

1901

Mrs. John D. Houston (Rosetta Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Carrie Kim is 7118 Meade St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1902

Mrs. Charles Searing (Elsa Braun)
319 S. Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

After a long illness, Helen B. Dickey died in San Diego, California on March 5, 1936.

Annie M. Young announced from Honolulu on October 16, 1935 the marriage of her second daughter, Rosalie Leslie to Lieut. Henry Stanford Persons, U. S. Navy.

Edith N. Stanton, Metropolitan General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh attended the Biennial National Convention of Y. W. C. A. in Colorado Springs in April.

1903

Hilda R. Sadler
Morrowfield Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harriet Duff Phillips—daughter, Anna Jane, spent the winter in India and China with Mrs. Margaret Sanger of birth-control fame. It proved a most unusual opportunity to study intimately the home life in India.

Daughter, Margaret Watson, married to Alexander Steele Chalfant on Monday, May 11.

Ruth Johnstin—reported by Eleanor to have heard that Ruth, on the faculty at Wellesley, is collaborating in a new Chemistry text book.

Mary Willson Coleman—all three daughters spent a very enjoyable time in Europe last summer.

Hilda Sadler was fortunate enough to receive a Frick scholarship last year and spent a most interesting month in Mexico.

Anna Hunter, Anna Myra Petty Irwin, and Sarah Pfeil Baker must believe in the saying that "no news is good news", so we surmise they are well and happy.

Elizabeth Fitzgibbon St. George—for sometime has been more or less of an invalid but has at last found time to do some writing and has had several articles published. We are indeed sorry to report the death of Eleanor's mother, Mrs. William Fitzgibbon, which occurred at Worcester, Mass. on Wednesday, May 13, 1936.

1904

Mrs. Wm. H. Larimer (Helen Thomas)
405 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

So far (May 19) no one except Edna McKee Houston has responded to cards sent to the members of 1904. We are very proud of her efforts and interest in Alumnae Gift Fund and in her note she enthusiastically urges 1904 to support the Fund 100%.

We are sorry to report a death in the family of one of our members. Mr. Henry Carpenter, father of Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn, died on March 2, 1936.

1912

Mrs. Harry J. Kerr (Frances Davies)
3868 Windgap Road, Corliss, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Secretary received a most interesting letter (and a nice contribution for the Alumnae Gift Fund) from Maude Shutt Cochran during the winter. She and her husband were leaving within a few days on a trip to Florida. Just imagine little Maude with one son already in college, and another starting next year!

I also received letters (and contributions for the Alumnae Gift Fund) from Helen Grooms, Esther O'Neill Robinson and Hazel Hickson Van Ingen. Hazel has two lively sons. Jack is thirteen and Jim will soon be eleven. Esther reports that her three children are fine and healthy.

New address for Martha Kim is 7118 Meade St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The rest of the girls, mothers, teachers, etc., are busy with many interests.

1913

Mrs. Robert Buka (Esther Rosenbloom)
5624 Marlborough Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Florence Keys Sisler whose husband died.

1914

Mrs. Edward B. Lewis (Mary E. Savage)
138 Marham Road, Homestead, Pa.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. John Cleland (Margaret H. Brown) who died on March 18, 1936.

1916

Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are celebrating an important birthday this year, and these twenty years have been full ones for most of us.

Two thirds of the class have been busy looking after husbands, and caring for the sum total of twenty-six babies, some nearly ready for college. The youngest child, a little girl, is Rebekah's, born last November.

The other third of us are busy in various walks of life.

Amelia Slater surprised us this fall with the program of a delightful recital she gave in Aeolian Hall, New York City.

Gertrude Frame and Margaret Lee are our travelers. Gertrude's vacation took her to South America. Margaret mixed business with pleasure, and attended the International Conference of Art Educators in Brussels, Belgium.

Our class is extremely fortunate to find their faculty advisor at the college to greet us when we return. Miss Kerst, too, has been traveling. Last summer she studied and attended pageants in England. Recently, she attended the May Day Pageant at Bryn Mawr. She plans to give an intensive three weeks course in choral speaking at the college this July.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Alice Greer Donaldson, whose father passed away last fall.

Dorothy Errett is busy helping her brother edit their church paper.

Alice Laidlow Hicks is Secretary, and has just finished organizing a conference for the North Carolina Conference of Social Workers, which was a great success.

Melba met with a great catastrophe this spring. She lost her beautiful new home because of a fire. You certainly have our sympathy, Melba.

This year, the class has tried to be sociable, and do things as a class, in preparation for our reunion. Last fall we attended "Mid Summer Night's Dream". The picture was enjoyed, but all agreed that the class portrayed it much better, that eventful night twenty years ago. The flood interrupted any other social gatherings we had hoped to have, but we all hope to be present on Alumnae Day, each to give a good account of herself.

1917

Mrs. George Earl Crawford
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

I must first offer my apologies for the absence of news of out-of-town members. About the time I should have been writing appealing letters to our unseen classmates, my son, Bill had a very severe case of pneumonia. I am glad to report that he has fully recovered but the more exciting news I might have obtained from Estelle, Kay, Ada, or Kate is conspicuously lacking. We send the greetings of all Pittsburgh members to those out of town and promise to do better next year.

We are happy to report one more addition to the younger generation. Martha Dunbar Say has a baby girl born May 1935, too late to be mentioned in last year's news. We hear indirectly from Jane that she visited at Bucknell during Easter and drove her new Ford to the library convention in Richmond. Ruth Walters spent a month in Florida with her mother and expects to spend the summer at the lake. Just

one vacation after another for Ruth. Roy Jr. graduated from High School and expects to go to Allegheny College in the fall.

The Thornes are now people of property. They have bought a house in Edgewood and declare they will not move the lares and penates again. They bought a particularly large house so that the Thorne hospitality could be extended and her classmates are all urged to take advantage of Louise's standing invitation to come to see them.

Ruth saw Martha Noyes recently and reports all well in Butler. We have talked to Edna. Helen, Ruth Law and Dorothea Eggers on the phone at various times and they report nothing new or startling. Leah is hostess at the Montefiore Hospital and we do hope to get her out to the June Dinner some time.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Carrie's mother and we send our sincere sympathy. Aline is still ill and we wish her a speedy recovery. The Markells have acquired a summer place near Ligonier and Dot expects to spend most of the summer there. They are always glad to see people and it is a grand place to loaf. I think they have done most of the hard work by this time and perhaps they will have a little time to breathe the mountain air.

Our class made a fairly good showing for the Alumnae Gift Fund but of course we could always do better. I do hope every one can give something this year. If you have not sent your gift by the time you read this, do so at once and you will be spared a letter from your much over worked secretary.

Need I remind you that in 1937 we celebrate our twentieth reunion? Let's all plan to rally round and see what the years have done to us.

1918

Mrs. Emmet Cary (Dorothy Minor)
130 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

A new address for Martha Temple (Mrs. Wilbur Patrick) is Hawthorne Drive, New Castle, Indiana.

1919

Henrietta Leopold
357 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Note new address for the Secretary.

Mrs. W. H. Woods (Gertrude Bair) is living at 51 N. Terrace Ave., Lakewood, New York.

1921

Stella E. Espy
203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver Sta.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher now resides at 1832 South Third Ave., Maywood, Illinois.

Bell Wilson Miller reports that Betty, aged six, and Dorothy, aged two, keep her busy at

home. Also, that there is a fine P.C.W. group in Cleveland.

Dorothy Stoeltzing Reed X-21 from California visited Bell this year.

I'm sure all of you will be happy to know that "The Lost Dryad", a poem by Miriam Crouse, appears in the present edition of "Contemporary American Women Poets."

Marcella Geary will receive a Master of Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Lois Farr Hamilton tells us that she has two children, a girl and a boy.

Marcella Collier Allen had quite a long chat with Sophie Gribble Gallatin '23 in Detroit a short time ago. Marcella regrets that she is too far away to join us at our reunion luncheon this June.

Margaret Wills Dodds says, "Just a busy housewife."

Lucile Long tells us she is busy teaching English Literature, reading much, hiking, and driving the "V-8".

Margaret Gilfillan had two pictures in the exhibition of the Pittsburgh Artists' Association this year.

Frances Frederick Thompson had a luncheon at her home during the last holiday season for the members of our class who live in Pittsburgh. Edith Pew was unable to attend because she was vacationing in Florida with her parents.

At the luncheon given in honor of Miss Laura Green on May 9, three members of our class were present, Ella Martin, Mable Shaffer and Stella E. Espy.

1922

Mrs. Thomas N. Griggs (Anne Kiskaddon)
1105 Cornell Ave., Thornburg, Pa.

We regret to report the death of Anne Kiskaddon Griggs' father.

1923

Martha Leslie
Loutellus Apts., Melwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Being secretary of one's class is a job I will admit—but it is interesting too. I *do* enjoy the letters which come and I wish I might share the letters with all the other "23'ers". Since that is impossible I want to quote from some of them:

Sophie Gribble Gallatin:

"... No—I don't get to Pittsburgh very often, but I was there one afternoon about Thanksgiving time. . . .

"Last summer Jean Bumgarner and I saw Margaret Foster Bergstrom in New York. Mag is living there and is very happy. Being married and the city life both agree with her. . . .

"I've been trying to get over to Buffalo to see Helen Sapper and her new house but haven't made it. I do expect to later on in the spring tho. . . ."

Virginia Stevenson Chrystie:

"... My family consists of my husband and our small daughter, Julia Ross. She is 2 years and 5 months old now. (February)..."

"Last summer we went to the Orient... We met Harriet and her husband in Mujanishita, Japan—a delightful resort in the mountains. They motored up from Yokohama. Next day Harriet took us all over Tokyo..."

Harriet Bowers Ankeny: (in a letter to Virginia)

"... This week I attended the Sumo Wrestling in Tokyo. The season is on for ten days now. They are Japanese men both fat and tall—some are seven feet. The entire performance was extremely dignified which is typical of all ceremonial functions in this country..."

"In October John and I took a ship to Formosa; most southern island of the Japanese Empire. Left Monday—arrived there Friday of the same week. The center of the island crosses "Tropic of Cancer"—extremely hot, tropical atmosphere and the scenic beauty superb! The Japanese Empire has been in the possession of the island 40 years—yet 90% of population Chinese and the aborigines or head hunters were fantastic in their gay colored clothes and tattooed faces. Some of our American Indians originally came from there..."

Judy Mathees: (from Harrisburg)

"... I have been here in my own State since July 1934 and it's rather a novel experience for I usually went to such out of the way places and never saw any of my family. Now I am near home and certainly take advantage of it. Like my position here so much—chemist in the Department of Labor and Industry in the Industrial Hygiene Section. It has proved more interesting than anything I have done to date."

Margaret Foster Bergstrom:

"... We enjoy New York very much, although at times, it does seem to overwhelm a person..."

"Please remember me to all the girls. I do hope to see you all sometime..."

Peg McRoberts Egbert:

"... As for news—Harriette Bowers Ankeny and her husband are coming home this summer for a visit..."

"Have been helping at the Red Cross some since the flood at the Sharpsburg station where Gertrude Bradshaw is one of those in charge..."

Betty Mason Richards:

"... My own news isn't tremendously exciting reading, through, it's pleasant to give. We are in New England, about seven miles south of Boston. For ten years we have been in sight, and when the wind is east, in smell of the sea. Our son, Stanley, Jr., is a tall grown-up seven year old, completing the second grade. Already he's beginning to discover flaws in my education—what P.C.W. didn't teach about electricity and engineering, etc..."

Helen Kutscher Petty:

"... You spoke of a talk fest at Dot McCormick's—start saving up for another one this

summer, for my slogan is 'Pittsburgh or bust'. I didn't realize how homesick I was until I had your note..."

"One often asks what we do in little towns—I just wish you could follow me for one month's activities and you would be glad to get back to normal living—Music Clubs, Federated Women's Club, Contract Bridge, Relief Work, P. T. A., and besides all this I take care of Doctor's books and go to the office one or two days a week—sew for my two girls, teach primary class—S. S., etc., etc., ad infinitum. Anyhow I am happy being busy so what does it matter.—However, I do so long to see and talk to you girls so often that it just isn't funny..."

Mildred Clyde did some *real work* during the Flood. We all know how terrible the conditions were at that time in McKees Rocks and Stowe Township. Mildred and Lillian were right on the job in their community.

'23 has another son! William Frederick Eichhorn—"Freddy"—seven months old. Although he really belongs to Mary Holmes Eichhorn, you do not mind, Mary, if '23 claims him too—do you?

I talked with Mary McKinney Wilson who said, "I am still living in Ingram—this year I am doing some gardening." I asked, "Flowers or Vegetables", to which Mary replied, "Oh, Flowers!"

Mary Leopold has moved. The new address is 357 South Graham Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen McKenzie Jamison's address is Meadowbrook Road, Hartford Conn.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to:

Martha McKibbin Tatnall in the loss of her father last Fall, Jean Bumgarner in the loss of her brother last summer, and Marian Rainey Johnston in the loss of her father last summer.

Dot Means tells me they were marooned with measles in their house from January first to April first. Jane had them—Helen followed, and Dot said she was next and when Dot was better Jane took them again!! They are all well now.

1924

Mrs. G. L. Comfort (Olive Keck)

26 Rosemont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

The Class of '24 regrets the death of Frances Mason Diffendorfer who died February 29, 1936. Peritonitis developed after an operation and blood transfusions failed to cause an improvement. Frances will be keenly missed from our ranks and to her family and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Through contacting the girls for the Alumnae Gift Fund we heard from a few of those from whom we have had no news for some time.

Marion Collier Nixon wrote that she was living a peaceful life and growing old in the quiet little town of Salina, Pennsylvania. Doesn't sound like Kid, does it? I wager she adds pep to the place!

A nice letter from Dorothy Cooke Ortner says they have been in East Liberty for the past

two years. Elmer is Pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church located on Margaretta Street. She has two little girls, Rosemary, aged 6, and Carol, aged 4. Her new address is 1108 Duffield St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Louise Hamilton Haase writes that they have been living in Hampton, Virginia for the past two years. They have a red headed son, R. W. the 2nd, nearly 3½ years old. Her husband is a naval officer and is in the office of the Naval Inspector of Machinery in the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company. They built the Morroe Castle and at present are working on the Aircraft carrier "The Yorktown" and the "Enterprise" and the cruiser "The Boise". "The Yorktown" was launched and christened by Mrs. Roosevelt on April 4. It will be completed in about a year and then Bob expects to be aboard it and that means that he will be on the west coast for couple of years. Their home is about 8 miles from Newport News. The back of the house is on an arm of historic Hampton Roads, and she hopes that P.C.W. friends will come sight seeing and see them. Martha Glandon and her husband visited her for several days. Louise wants to be remembered to any P.C.W. girls and hopes to be near enough to attend our 15th reunion.

Helen Ryman writes that she is hostess at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Elizabeth Cowan has remarried, but I do not know her name or current address.

Grace Davis Mechling is living in Graston, West Virginia.

Isabelle Lohr Alderman has joined the Greensburg College Club.

Marion Griggs received her Doctor's degree from Pitt last June and is now Assistant Professor of French at P.C.W.

Billie Hibbs Williams reports that she is making it a business to learn to play golf.

New address for Gertrude Mixer Henry is 633 N. Westmoreland Drive, Orlando, Florida.

Katherine Blank Goehring, with her husband and small son, visited her parents before the Flood.

Dr. Spencer saw Barbara Coit on a visit to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Helen Reed Koehler and Ralph were in to a party in Mt. Lebanon last week. Evidently they still enjoy the social life.

Marion Stewart Smith was in town lately and called Stella Shane. She reports they are all well and happy.

Stella had her two daughters over, not long ago, and they are progressing very rapidly.

Clara Williams Blackman visited her parents recently. Her current address is 330 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Since Ruth Baxter Hill moved back to New Kensington I haven't seen her. Better come in and report for yourself, Ruth. I say the same thing to all of the rest of you members who haven't responded.

Through the efforts of Anna Mary Orr a few Pittsburgh girls sent flowers at the time of Frances Mason Diffendorfer's death, for the Class of 1924.

As for myself, I am busy trying to get settled in our new home. Please note my new address, so that you may all send more, better and all news for next year's Recorder.

1925

Mrs. Wm. B. McQuiston (Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Amelia Aiello was married July 6, 1935 to Dr. G. William Cangì. She has been assisting in the Modern Language Department of the College this year, teaching Spanish.

Sally Chisholm Springer and Dr. Springer announced the birth of a child in June, 1935.

Lois Brown Nabors and Dr. Nabors have a son, David Wallace, born November 1, 1935.

Jean MacColl Horton and Mr. Horton report the birth of their second son last December.

Louise Graham Brown is Chairman of the Alumnae Gift Fund this year. Let us, as a class, give her our wholehearted support!

1926

Martina Oetting
407 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Alice Gross was married to Mr. Clinton Puff of Butler. They are living in Monaca, Pa.

1927

Ella English
3101 Landis St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Epley, Isabel

Isabel will receive her Master's degree in Education this spring at the University of Pittsburgh.

Christine Griggs was married Nov. 28th to Mr. Donald Maxwell and her address is Winchester Apts., Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Irwin, Helen

Inky is now with the Fillion Studios on Fifth Avenue.

Marshall, Dulcina

Dulcina Marshall Walker brought her baby's picture to the Christmas reunion and if the picture tells anything, the baby is a prize contest child.

Ruch, Cocina

Cocina is Periodical Librarian at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sexauer, Dorothy

Dottie got a beautiful engagement ring not long ago and expects to be married this summer.

Webster, Geraldine

Geraldine is in Porto Rico at the U. S. Agricultural Station.

White, Amelia

Diz and Howdy are building a new home in Mt. Lebanon.

We offer our sympathy to Margaret Gibson McCrum and Midge Douthitt Luttrupp, both of whom lost their fathers.

Marcia Jean Dunlevy, the class baby and Fran Ray's oldest daughter, came to the Christmas reunion with her mother.

Mrs. Myron Meilecke (Louise Hazen) entertained at her home for Dr. Spencer when he made a speaking tour through the central part of the state. Her address is South Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

Esther Watson (Mrs. Frank Wilson) reports the birth of a son.

A new address for Mary Katherine Reed (Mrs. Schley Lose '27 is 5804 Walnut St., Pittsburgh.

1928

Mrs. Robert F. Clemens (Elizabeth Malcolm)
2332 Maple Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Several members of '28 enjoyed a reunion luncheon at Kaufmann's during the Christmas holidays. Some of our members, who were unable to attend sent interesting news.

We learned that Monica Keyser is now Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of 172 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Buchanan is Mrs. A. T. Plough, and is living at 419 Tremont St., Greensburg, Pa.

Suzanne Finley is planning to be married on June 20, to John L. Heller.

Ann Aber has selected June 24 as the date for her marriage to John Buck.

Martha McCurdy was married on April 20, 1935 to Paul H. Bushnell.

Nora Lewis Keast is now Mrs. James D. Harlan of 5708 Solway St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birney (Betty Bateman) have a daughter, Bret Bateman, born June 20, 1935.

Elizabeth Davidson Lee spent the month of April with her parents in Sewickley.

Leona Newcome journeyed to South America last summer. She visited Jane Frye (x-28). Jane is married and lives in Maracailio, Venezuela.

Virginia Ray accepted a position some months ago as Field Representative for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Dorothy Floyd is now a member of the University of Pittsburgh Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Fraternity. Dot is planning to teach fifth grade in the Demonstration School at Pitt this summer.

Margaret Cousley received her Ed.M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh last year.

Jane Willard Stephenson's new address is 1409 Sloane Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ruth Work Miller's address is 242 Breeding Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Evelyn Newton will be at her home in Washington, D. C., this summer. Her address will be 2716 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.

Katharine Owen and her family are planning to move into a new home on Brownsville Road in the late summer.

Margaret Jones has selected August 1 as the date for her marriage to Robert H. Ruthart.

1929

Kathryn Watkins

27 Richey Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here are items from here and there, and bits of this and that which have accumulated since last we edited a report on the Class of '29.

Weddings:

On September 5, 1935 Mary Louise Succop became the bride of James Alexander Bell. A European wedding trip followed. Mary Lou's "At Home" is 444 Olympia Road, Chatham Village, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Junieta Kalbitzer is now Mrs. L. N. Pollack.

On June 6, 1936 Myrtle Sexauer was married to J. W. Cobb, Jr. The ceremony took place in Chicago, where Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will make their home.

Ruth Smith Gordon x-'29 was married on September 18, 1935 to Cutler Robert Swanson, of Chicago, Ill. Gene Feightner was maid of honor. Ruth recently assumed charge of Marshall Field's new Wedding Bureau.

"Jo" Mang will be married June 20th, to Stanley Muir. She will live in Washington, D. C.

Introducing:

Barbara Lee Fifer and Margaret Ann Fifer, born May 6, 1936 in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, twin daughters of the Michael Fifers (Peg Woolridge).

Nancy Ellen Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alton Kilgore (Ellen Connor) born, May 7, 1936 in Magee Hospital.

Kenneth Seaver Ritter, born June 3, 1936 in the Allegheny General Hospital, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ritter (Virginia Seaver).

Lewis Emerson Knight, born August 15, 1935, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight (Helen Furman X-'29).

Marianne Euna Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wicker ("Skip" Brightbill X-'29), born April 3, 1936.

Pot Pourri:

Twenty-nine from '29 enjoyed luncheon and get-together at the Ruskin in January.

May Lou Jones has sold several of her verses and stories to the juvenile magazine "Two-Toten", and one of her short stories was accepted by the Chicago Daily News Syndicate last summer.

Martha Stem traveled extensively in Florida during the winter months. Her current address is 1454 Shady Ave.

Dot Warner has secured a secretarial position with Bell Telephone Co.

Sympathy to:

Mary Jane Dom, whose father, Judge W. T. Dom, died suddenly on February 8, 1936. Judge Dom was a judge in the Westmoreland County

Common Pleas Court for thirteen years prior to his death.

Ruth Lennon Dieffenbacher in the loss of her father.

1930

Mrs. H. L. Oakes (Dorothy Russell)
428 Olympia Rd., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Adams is teaching physical education in the Chatham School on the North Side.

Geraldine Anderson is at the Business Branch of Carnegie Library in the Union Trust Building.

Catherine Backofen is librarian at Aspinwall High School.

Annamae Beatty studied a year toward her Masters at Pitt and took a course in elementary education at Frick Training after graduating. For the last three years, she has been teaching in Verona.

Ruth Beech (Mrs. Murray Armentrout) is living at 227 Boulevard, Carrick, Pa. We extend sincere sympathy to Ruth in the loss of both her father and mother this year.

Miriam Bulger is teaching Latin and French in Mt. Lebanon High School.

Doris Bushnell is working for the Allegheny County Relief Board.

Dorothy Collins (Mrs. W. B. Pierce) has a son, William Collins Pierce, born in August, 1935.

Jane Curll (Mrs. George H. Carl) and her son, George, Jr., visited Jane's family in Pittsburgh for three weeks at Easter. Jane's home is in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dorothy Daub is now Fashion Director at Kaufmann's.

New address for Mrs. Fred Dennis, Jr. (Betty Daugherty) is Sante Fe, N. M.

Eleanor Diskin is in Detroit at the Tau Beta Community House.

New address for Mrs. Francis Putman (Clare Fassinger) is 309 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carolyn Graf is taking fashion illustrating at the Art Institute.

Martha Henderson was married to Mr. Gordon V. Lewis on December 26, 1934 and is living at 411 Seborn Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.

Adelaide Hyndman has been teaching French at Ben Avon High School. Adelaide's apartment hunting! There's no definite date but she is being married to Mr. Robert A. McLaughlin about the end of June.

Lucille Jackson is librarian at Penn State.

Martha Johnston after graduation took her degree in public school music at Tech. Martha had a serious illness a year ago, but is fine now.

Helen King is teaching English at Carrick Night School and doing some substitute work. Helen, also, has been doing some tutoring.

Mary King is doing library work in the elementary schools in Brushton. Mary's new address is 5706 Walnut St.

Mrs. Wm. H. Welker (Amelia Lochard) and Billy, who is about three, were East for a visit

which she divided between her family in Point Marion, Pennsylvania and friends in Pittsburgh. She was here for the fun of the flood. Amelia looks grand.

Peg Loeffler is working for her dad.

Ruth Lupold is in the Advertising Department of Spear's.

Marcella Murray is doing primary work at Larimer Night School.

Veronica Netopil is working for the Family Society in Wilksburg. Veronica had a most interesting trip to Europe last summer.

Sally Reamer has been teaching and is going to have a California honeymoon this summer.

Mrs. H. L. Oakes (Dorothy Russell) has a daughter, Nancy Lee, born last November. Her new address is 428 Olympia Road, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New address for Mrs. James Underwood (Ann Saxman) is 616 Weldon St., Latrobe, Pa.

Elizabeth Stadlander is teaching in Midland Jr. High School.

Mrs. Charles Seif (Dorothy Thompson) is now living at 1000 Wallace Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Louise Vallowe is teaching Math at Homestead High School.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth is teaching commercial subjects at Wilksburg High School.

Pauline Gibson is now Mrs. Fred Gilsdorf, c/o Scholastic Magazine, 250 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Danica Ivanovich is now Mrs. Joseph Morgan Henninger, 1661 Casale Road. Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The new President of the Cleveland Club is Mrs. Howard Silver (Eleanor Nevins x-'30). Her address is 11430 Cedar Road, Cleveland, O.

New address for Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Towar) is 814 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

We extend sympathy to Mary Frye Llewellyn whose father died in February.

1931

Mary Stuart
1027 Highland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

La Verda Dent (Mrs. Thomas Moran, Jr.) is living in Ingomar, Pa. Daughter Carol was born in May.

Dode Crawford was married last summer to Theodore E. Macy, of New York.

Louise Hooper is Mrs. Matt Blanton, Arlington, Texas.

A new address for Lois Sproull is 15 E. Spring St., Oxford, Ohio.

We are having a reunion luncheon at the Ruskin on Saturday, June sixth and a tea at Elsie McCreery's home the following day.

1932

Mary Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Fugh has some bubbling news for us. She is to marry Randolph McMurtry, a Texan,

whom she met last summer on board ship on her trip to China. He is a teacher of vocational agriculture in one of the high schools in Honolulu where they will make their home following their wedding here early in August, 'Tops' to you, Ruth.

Betty Rankin tells us that she and Theodore F. Newlin, II, are planning to be married June 27 in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilksburg. Mr. Newlin graduated from Bucknell and the George Washington University. Here's wishing you much happiness, Betty.

Incidentally Ruth, Betty, Dotty Humphrey and Mim Young, '33 have been taking a sewing course at the Y. W. C. A.

Lib Ewing was married in April to Maclin B. Cogbill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maclin B. Cogbill of Peterburg, Va. They are living on Callowhill Street.

Last June 15th Ruth Miller became the bride of Frederick Page. They are now making their home at 3433 Brownsville Road, Brentwood.

Rita Lefton is now Mrs. Irving M. Pincus. She was married last fall and is living in Philadelphia.

Charlotte Graham was married August 10th to Mr. Herman Dight of Slippery Rock, Pa. Isabel Cullison was maid of honor and Carolyn Bickell one of the bridesmaids. The new address is 320 Clay St., Johnstown, Pa.

At a wedding at her home in Mt. Vernon, New York on February 8, 1936, Georgia Meinecke became Mrs. Robert George Weldon. Their address is 165 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Congratulations to Cozy Ingham Baldwin on being the first of our class to have a son. Scott Owen Baldwin born in the Pittsburgh Hospital on February 2, 1936.

A little baby girl, Elinor Lou, born last fall is keeping Lil Lauby Wills quite busy.

Harriet Ossman Lundquist's daughter Aldene has a little brother Richard Ossman, born April 22, 1936. The Lundquists are now living at Springfield, Mass.

We received a card from Helen Fay Brown Thornton in March telling about her two daughters. Alice Fay who was then 16 months old and Ann Fairfield, 10 weeks. Their address is 1050 Kenneth Avenue, New Kensington.

Birdie Phillips called Jane's little sister June because she was born in that month. Birdie is living in Philadelphia now but comes back to visit occasionally.

Mrs. Wayne J. Howard (Marion Stone) is living at 4520 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri. She likes it lots.

Carolyn Bickell is doing Social Service work in Bethlehem, Pa. She writes that she and two other P.C.W. graduates had dinner with Dr. Spencer this winter.

Isabella Lindsay Thornton is studying piano in Atlanta, Georgia, (1310 Spring Street) where she and her husband are now located. Izzy claims she is a regular 'Geo'gia Crackah' by this time and invites us to come see her and her dog Muggs.

Louise Blank Lecky is still working for the Columbia Hospital in Wilksburg in the Lab-

oratory. Louise is one of our successful "home and career" women, as is Viola Swenson Leeper who is living in Ingomar and working for the welfare.

Elizabeth Lupton finished her law course at Duke last spring. We were told not to tell, but marriage looms on the horizon.

Jean Houghtelin is busy doing stenographic work for the Philadelphia Company in the Power Stations Department and going to Tech night school.

Ellen Carpi, Dorothy English, Dottie Humphrey, Alice Bair, Peg Eisaman and Marie Perone continue their good work of teaching the youth of the land the way they should go.

Sally Miller Brash makes good use of her dramatic talent at the Pittsburgh Playhouse as well as conducting a class for children at the College on Saturday mornings.

Bea Andrews and Lil Hunter are supervisors for the Welfare. Bea's new address is 3401 Forbes Street, Oakland Apartments.

Marie Hahn was maid of honor at Betty Coshey's wedding to Jay Linhart in Greensburg, May 16th.

Dottie Russell and Kay Lee are enjoying vacations from wifery with hopes of school jobs in the offing.

Sally Stevenson survived the cold and flood in the wilds of northern Pennsylvania (Coudersport to be exact) and is more than busy teaching English, directing plays, refereeing basketball and other sundry pursuits at the High School there.

After her day's work as a secretary at Peoples-Pittsburgh Bank, Mary Wooldridge manages to keep busy with a Girl Scout Troop and production work on some of the Masquers' performances to say nothing of visiting her twin nieces in Sewickley.

We hear that Mrs. Fred Miller (Marian Brindle) is moving to Canton, O.

1933

Betty Graham
5614 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Metzgar has chosen June 6 as the date for her marriage to Charles Iams, Jr. of Mt. Lebanon.

Carolyn Pierce will be married on June 8 to Robert May of Washington, Pa.

The engagement of Bertha Pearl O'Neal to Edgar Pearson has been announced.

Betty Graham will be married June 15 to Mr. John Kirkpatrick.

1934

Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck)
222 Ridge Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Since last year's Recorder went to press cupid has been busy in our ranks, bringing one new engagement and five weddings.

Luise Link has announced her engagement to Mr. Breton Ely and plans an August wedding.

Bernice Beamer is now Mrs. George Williamson and lives on S. Negley Ave.

Jean Hamilton's husband, Arthur Charlesworth, is attending the seminary at Drew University in New Jersey where he and Jean live. He also has a church near there.

Olive Walker is Mrs. Robert F. Beatty.

Harriet Cole became Mrs. William Lewis at a ceremony on March 27, 1936.

Madeline Lee and Mr. William Robert Sale were married on April 25.

Nooky Ewing has been much interested this spring in wedding activities—she was Libby's maid of honor.

Welfare work claimed many of our girls again this year. Synnove Haugom, Amelia Iacovetti, Jo Johnson, Jean Walker, Margaret White and Ellen Yeager are in this group.

Still more members of the class have secured teaching positions. Among the fortunate are: Dotty Williamson, Ruth Miller, Bernice Montgomery, Eunice Shatzer, Marion Starkey, Fran Lorimer, Jean Ludebuehl, Marjorie Gibson, Marjorie Hardie, Ruth Berkey, Hermine Carr and Lea Cline.

Many have gone into the business world:

Fran Alter has a secretarial position with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

Helen Bixler is a secretary in Pitt's chemistry department and at the same time she has been studying chemistry.

Ann Irwin is taking a business course in Washington, D. C., and living with Peggy Goldberg who works for the government there.

Mary Hostler writes that she is very busy holding down a full time job as well as taking courses at Pitt.

Alice McCarthy has had a secretarial position in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Miller is with the Fidelity Trust Co.

Jane Mitchell spends half her day helping her father at his office.

Thelma Stocker is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and assists Dr. Whiting's husband in the laboratory.

Mary Jane Young studied at the Tech Secretarial school this year and Ruth Maxwell took up journalism at State.

Among the homebodies are naturally Helen Hopkins Vance, Anne McCullough Evens, Maxine

Cuden Adler, Charlotte Patterson Rose, Hazel Ellwood McClure and Dorothy S. Van der Voort. Helen reports that she and Glenn are grooming their roly-poly Virginia for P.C.W.'s all-American hockey team.

Little Harvey Evens has learned how to fall down nine steps in his stroller and land, unhurt, on all four wheels.

Bob and Dorothy Van der Voort have taken enough time off from their pride and joy, Ellen, to join Ben Avon's dramatic group—the Avon Players.

Several others report that they have "just been at home" but a little further questioning brings out the fact that they have been quite busy.

Peggy Donaldson has done a lot of knitting.

Ruth Edgar was co-director of the College Club at Chautauqua last summer and has done a great deal for her Junior Woman's Club this winter.

When I last spoke to Edna Geiselhart she was looking for a position.

Rose Hollingsworth says she is a governess with the education of one youngster in her hands.

Eleanor Kenworthy has been at home.

Marjorie Larimer and Helen Walker took charge of the Alumnae booth for the sale of Christmas seals at the Schenley Hotel. Both have taken several short trips this year.

Harriet Stephenson reports a fine year with trips and visits to Asheville, N. C., Hartford, and Atlantic City.

1935

Jean Engel

137 West Ninth St., Homestead, Pa.

The engagement of Mary K. Rodgers to Charles John Crockett, Jr., of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Crockett of Memphis, Tenn., has been announced.

Louis Baton was a bridesmaid for Margaret Meanor x-35 who married Wm. Pierce on April 25.

A new address for Eleanor Splane is 110 Moreland Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

CLASS SECRETARIES FOR 1936

Carol Pfordt, 7147 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa.

Marian Johnson Thistle, Redstone Lane, Washington, Pa.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS

Cleveland Eleanor Nevins (Mrs. Howard Silver), 11430 Cedar Road.

Detroit Miss Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Avenue.

Greensburg, Pa. Edith Graff Bomberger (Mrs. C. Martin), Jeannette, Pa.

New York Miss Catherine Sayers, 420 116 Street.

Philadelphia Ruth Saxman Cunningham (Mrs. Ernest), 4214 State Rd., Drexel Hill.

Uniontown Sarah Chisholm Springer (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.

Washington, Pa. Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm) c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill.

NECROLOGY

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of:

Mrs. Alexander Montgomery (Anna McConnell, '74 Asso.)

Miss Eleanor Hanna, '75 Asso.

Miss Elizabeth Riggs, '89 G.

Miss Helen Dickey, '02 G.

Mrs. John Scott Cleland (Margaret Brown, '14 G.)

Mrs. Ralph Diffendorfer (Frances Mason, '24 G.)

NEW ALUMNAE TRUSTEE TO BE NOMINATED!

Announcement was made at the June Meeting of the action taken by the Trustees of the College to elect another Alumnae Trustee. A nominating committee has been appointed to prepare a list of candidates. Your suggestion will be welcomed and should be sent at once to the Alumnae Office. The vote by ballot will take place at the Fall Meeting.

FALL MEETING—NOV. 7, 1936.

?		?
	Lest We Forget	
	The Alumnae Gift Fund	
	Have You Sent Your Check ?	
?		?



The Alumnae Recorder



JUNE

1937

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania





The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martha S. Stem</i> '29
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Gertrude L. Frame</i> '16
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Kathryn Watkins Strouss</i> '29
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston</i> '25
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i> '02
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Belle McClymonds Marshall</i> '11
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i> '29
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller</i> '28
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Susan Scott Tucker</i> '22
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

CHAIRMAN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Louise Graham Brown</i> '25
HISTORICAL	<i>Elizabeth Boale Armstrong</i> '88
SOCIAL	<i>Henrietta Leopold</i> '19
ASSIMILATION	<i>Isabel Epley</i> '27
NOMINATING	<i>Marion Griggs</i> '24
FINANCE	<i>Anna Mary Orr</i> '24
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Anna Petty Irwin</i> '03

Alumnae Representatives

<i>California</i>	Amelia Lockard Welker (Mrs. William H.), 220 Montgomery St., Union Oil Co., San Francisco
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mary Louise Towar Potter (Mrs. Francis Wilcox), 814 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Clara Boyd Bond (Mrs. William C.), 6908 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Miss Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mary MacLaughlin Harvard (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1237 Gordon St., S.W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. Thaddeus E., Jr.), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Miss Augusta Rogers, Catlettsburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Elizabeth Davidson Lee (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.), 704 Hatherleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), 6 Gibbs St., Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, Cooley High School, Detroit
<i>Missouri</i>	Marion Moffett Barnes (Mrs. Francis N.), 1227 Waldron Ave., University City
<i>New Jersey</i>	Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Henry A.), 328 Park Ave., Newark
<i>New York</i>	Merrick, L. I., Emelyn Taylor Rohlf's (Mrs. William G.), 91 West Kirkwood Ave.
<i>Ohio</i>	Charlotte Hunker Hays (Mrs. J. Byers), 2341 Delaware Rd., Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 206 South Cheyenne St., Tulsa
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Butler, Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles M.), R. D. 1 Greensburg, Miss Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Ave. Ithaca (Philadelphia), Jean MacColl Horton (Mrs. Arthur), Harrison Road

Out-of-Town Clubs

<i>Cleveland</i>	Eleanor Nevins (Mrs. Howard Silver), 11430 Cedar Road
<i>Detroit</i>	Miss Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave.
<i>Greensburg</i>	Helen Steele (Mrs. Todd Truxal), 119 Arch St.
<i>New York</i>	Miss Rosalie Supplee, 54 Irving Pl., New York, N. Y.
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Marion Stone Pressler (Mrs. W. I.), Weymouth Hall, 6310 Sherwood Road
<i>Uniontown</i>	Sarah Chisholm Springer (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill

Table of Contents

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1937	<i>Frontispiece</i>
P. C. W. LOOKS TO THE FUTURE	<i>Herbert L. Spencer</i> 5
A LETTER FROM DEAN MARKS	<i>M. Helen Marks</i> 8
EARLY DAYS AT THE COLLEGE	<i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i> 9
"MARCH WOOD", a poem	<i>Miriam L. Crouse</i> 12
ALUMNAE FUND HONOR ROLL	13
NECROLOGY	15
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	<i>Elizabeth S. McQuiston</i> 16
"JESUS ONLY"—an <i>Alabaster Box</i> , a poem	<i>Georgina G. Negley</i> 16
FLORENCE BICKEL SWAN	<i>Mary Rariden Gray</i> 17
THE VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR	<i>Marion Griggs</i> 18
IN RE-COLLECTION	<i>Mary Louise Jones</i> 19
LIBRARY NOTES	20
MR. GEORGE LOCKHART	20
CLASS NEWS	21





EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE P.C.W. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FOR 1937

First row (left to right): Anna Mary Orr, Elsie McCreery,
 Second row: Mary Kolb, Louise Graham Brown, Edith Stanton, Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston, Susan Scott Tucker, Martha S. Stem.
 Third row: Isabel Epley, Henrietta Leopold, Elizabeth Porter Steimmiller, Marion Griegs.

—Photo by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XI

JUNE, 1937

No. 1

P. C. W. Looks To The Future

By

HERBERT L. SPENCER, *President*

EDUCATION for women, like all education, is infinitely more complex now than it was in 1869, when Pennsylvania College for Women was founded. It is also infinitely more essential. Whether she is to marry or to enter a profession, any woman who is not content to be mediocre needs education now as she never needed it before. This is an era of education; education for marriage, for cultural leadership, for practical occupations. Girls demand all these things from college; they will not accept merely academic seclusion and untried theories. To remain true to its purpose P.C.W. must go forward in its work of preparing young women to meet the demands of their age.

It is not too much to say that, through the combined efforts of students, faculty, and alumnae, we have gone forward. Three years ago the faculty elected a committee to study the changing needs of the student body, with the result that a new organization of the curriculum was made. The committee realized that every college is confronted with the dual problem of providing a cultural education and of maintaining an opportunity for specialization as a foundation for professional life. As a partial solution to this problem, P.C.W. has developed a program which, in the first two years, gives a broad cultural background in the human-

ities, arts, and sciences. Learning how to live, rather than how to earn a living, how to *be something* rather than how to *do something*, is the goal of the first half of our college course. Specialization is reserved for the last two years, when the student, with a liberal arts background against which to measure desires and capabilities, chooses the field of her major interest, and does concentrated work therein. Entrance requirements have been liberalized so that the emphasis is not upon the quantity of work taken in any special field in the secondary school, but rather upon the quality of work in all fields. Throughout the entire college course, effort is made to bring the students to a recognition of the worth of spiritual values, and to the understanding that man "does not live by bread alone."

That these changes have met with success is attested by the recent survey made by the student body, as announced at the Alumnae Council meeting recently. This survey showed that the students were overwhelmingly in favor of the new curriculum, and further indicated a desire on their part to have both a broad cultural background and a definite preparation for a vocation. The success of the new program is further verified by the results of the American Council of Education testing programs. Each year the American Council of Education invites

all Class A colleges to participate in a nation-wide testing program to determine the scholastic aptitude of the entering freshman classes. In 1934, P. C. W. was 24th from the top in a list of 240 colleges; in 1935, we were 13th from the top in a list of 266 colleges; and in 1936, we were 11th from the top in a list of 304 colleges. This is indicative of the increasingly superior student body which we are attracting.

One of the greatest needs in any college, and especially in a small liberal arts college, is a system of guidance. We have attempted, in a small way, to have such a system, through a series of aptitude and interest tests, through personal conferences with the Dean and the President, and through faculty advisors to individual students. It is the hope of the administration that this program can be developed to a much greater extent in the future. Such a development is becoming increasingly necessary in view of the fact that our enrollment has been steadily increasing during the past three years. We look forward to an appreciable growth in the student body within the next few years.

During the past year, P.C.W. made application for inclusion in the approved list of the Association of American Universities, an accrediting agency whose approval is a valued one for Class A colleges. Since 1924, we have been members of the American Association of University Women. A recent ruling of this Association provides that its members must also be on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Therefore, in order to maintain a high academic rating, and to be accredited by the A. A. U. W., we prepared our material and presented our application to the Association of American Universities on March first. We feel justified in making our application at this time, and are hopeful that when the final decision of the Association is reached late this fall, it will be a favorable one.

The newly organized Alumnae Fund's gift to the College was, perhaps, the most outstanding event of last year. Sev-

eral projects were considered by a special committee, consisting of Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith, and the President of the College. It was felt that, whatever the gift, it should be made in the form of some tangible thing other than money, which would be used for current expenses. After carefully studying different possibilities, the committee decided that one of the urgent needs of the school was for visual equipment. The money was, therefore, used to buy a modern sound motion-picture projector, a 16 millimeter silent projector for the use of the field secretary, and a well-equipped balopticon or lantern slide machine with numerous accessories. This equipment has been in almost constant use throughout the school year, and without it, we would have found it impossible to conduct a new state-required course in visual education. The College is indeed grateful to the alumnae for making possible the purchase of this equipment.

As you will readily recognize, P.C.W. has many assets. Its superior location gives the school advantages that are quite unusual. It has a decidedly superior teaching staff. In addition to high academic rating, faculty members have been chosen, not only for their outstanding ability in their field, but also for their devotion to the ideals of women's education. P.C.W.'s teachers have always been men and women of "great ideas and gracious ideals" who have combined character and scholarship, refinement and intellectual wealth. As has been demonstrated before, P.C.W. has a definitely superior student body, made up of eager, inquisitive young women, 41 per cent of whom, this past year, were receiving aid, either in the form of scholarships, or compensation for work done. The science building, fully equipped for its particular purposes, and the library building, will stand comparison with any similar college buildings in the country. These buildings are fully adequate for their intended uses. Our college may consider itself particularly fortunate in the loyalty to her ideals which is evidenced by faculty and student body. Few colleges

possess to such a marked degree so friendly an atmosphere, such an aura of gracious living. And finally, we have, as one of our major assets, a loyal and responsive alumnae body.

But, fine as these assets are, we have serious liabilities. Our small endowment, our inadequate equipment, and our lack of necessary buildings handicap us at every turn. P.C.W. has been built up at great pains into a first rate institution. It has *every* qualification *at this moment* for becoming one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the country, except adequate financial resources. Those who are not in close touch with the College in its daily life do not realize the fight which the administration and the faculty—the field secretary and all those who represent the College to the outside world as well as those who work directly with the subject matter—are putting up to keep the College first rate. But there comes a time in the life of every institution when it is ready to go forward and when, if it does not go forward, it will go backward.

Many other colleges in this part of the country—colleges of inferior standing to P.C.W.—have offered in the last few years courses which have attracted students we should have had. We have had no money to enlarge our offerings save in a very few instances. As was suggested by the students in the survey to which we have referred, we need additional courses in art, in business, in eugenics, and in religion. These courses, however, cannot be given without additional resources with which to finance them.

Superiority of equipment will attract many students. Pleased with the beauty of the campus and the situation of our college, they are repelled by our lack of equipment in classrooms, gymnasium, and auditorium. Rightly or wrongly, and regardless of the fact that in the course of time they will probably come to love the very creaks in the stairs of Berry Hall, insufficiency of equipment spells to them, at the time they are choosing a

college, insufficiency of opportunity. Other institutions in our immediate environment are providing themselves with superior equipment and most attractive buildings. Unless we, also, can do this, we stand to lose much. When comparing P.C.W. with the average of twenty women's colleges, the figures are as follows: for present endowment, P.C.W. \$520,744, and the average \$3,416,104; number of students 297 as compared with 755; endowment per student, \$1,750 as compared with \$4,621; and total assets, \$1,859,480 as compared with \$5,392,036. This average was taken from the leading women's colleges, and, if P.C.W. is to join their ranks, it is easy to see that her assets must be materially increased. Our most urgent immediate need, as we see it, is a million dollars' additional endowment, which we must have to balance our budget. This is not only essential, but it is absolutely inescapable if we are to maintain our present status. But we are not content merely to maintain our present status; we must go forward. To do this, we must have an endowment for faculty salaries and annuities, and an endowment for the library. As for our building program, which includes the reconstruction of Berry Hall and Dilworth Hall, and the construction of other necessary buildings, additional funds are needed.

We are justifiably proud of the standing of our college not only in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania, but in larger academic circles. It is unthinkable that P.C.W. should continue to be handicapped by lack of funds. We do not consent even to consider the possibility. Other colleges have been faced with the necessity of increasing their funds, and have done it. P.C.W. can do it, too, and will do it. As we look to the future, it is with the realization that we must definitely organize a drive for increasing our financial resources. And that such a drive may be successful, it is necessary that the alumnae—an unusually loyal group of women—should understand that the need is urgent.

A Letter From Dean Marks

June 2, 1937.

Dear Alumnae:

It was a real disappointment to me not to be at the College for the Alumnae Council Meeting when so many of your representatives were here, but the opportunity to be in California in the winter time couldn't be resisted, and with our president's generous permission I started off with my mother about the middle of February. We followed the flood to New Orleans, where I attended a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. There is little to bring back to others from such a meeting, but it was interesting and helpful to me, and I was glad to meet with the Deans for an exchange of ideas, and with the vocational counselors with whom a number of meetings were held.

California was at its best when we arrived on the 22nd of February—and the sunshine was bright and warm. This made possible for me a delightful few days on the desert near Palm Springs with some old friends. I had not known that the desert could be so beautiful! Heavy rains set in early in March and in spite of considerable sunshine we really suffered with the cold much of the time. California, though, in spite of rain and cold and earthquakes is indescribably beautiful. I became a garden enthusiast and can tell as big stories as any Californian about the size of the pansies and the fuschias. Mother and I spent most of the time with her brother in Bel Air. I did not see many P.C.W. friends. We were all so scattered and busy with so many different things that it was impossible to get a group of any size together. I used the time given me for the trip in the best way I knew how, and that was in rest and relaxation. Those days have been paying me dividends ever since my return in a freshness of spirit, viewpoint, revived energy, and freedom from that miserable state called "brain fag." It is a good thing for us all to leave our accustomed places once in awhile and find that the world has not stopped while we were gone, but has gone on quite as usual.

I came back to a most interesting term, and have never found P.C.W. so dear as after my absence from home. Come back to your college whenever you can. We look forward to every occasion that brings you back in large numbers, and welcome the unexpected visits we have from time to time from you as individuals. What you do and what you are is always of interest to us.

Sincerely your friend,

M. HELEN MARKS

Early Days At The College

By

MARY ACHESON SPENCER

THE above was the subject given to classes in journalism the past winter which led two students to seek an interview with me. Later a Dilworth Hall alumna sought information for a freshman friend. So when requested to write something for The Recorder, in the words of St. Luke, it "seemed good to me also" to take the same theme.

College history began when the writer was living in old Allegheny, too young to know about such learned matters; but, if one uses the imagination, catalogues for the first decade supply considerable information. The very size suggests the ambitious beginning; and, the gradual reduction in dimension and content—disappointed hopes. Even so, certain features were always the same; a picture of the building and diagrams of the three floors; the names of the thirty trustees in three groups, ministers in the left hand column; laymen, in the right; faculty on the next two pages—gentlemen given preference, which was doubtless as it should be, for their services were mostly donated, these professors being pastors of the nearby Presbyterian churches.* Miss Pelletreau's name led the women's, she being "Preceptress and Instructor"; while the teacher of what was variously called Grammar School, Preparatory, Sub-Freshman and Introductory Department brought up the rear, with a single exception: the second catalogue's list ends "Miss — Hartson, Instructor in Wax Work". This was evidently a short-

lived fad; perhaps some mothers, afraid their daughters were in danger of becoming blue stockings, wished them to have a fashionable accomplishment!

The first catalogue states: "It is the object of Pennsylvania Female College to furnish young women the means of a thorough, liberal education such as is implied in the title. It has been founded in the belief that they are entitled to educational facilities equal in value to those afforded young men; that they are equally capable of being profited by them; and that, when offered, they will avail themselves of the tender in sufficient numbers to warrant the outlay in the equipment of such an institution." And under "Recreation": "Boarding pupils will be required to walk in the open air at least half an hour daily unless excused by the preceptress".



MARY ACHESON SPENCER, '83

The first catalogue to come under my personal observation was the six and a half by four and a half inch one of 1879-80. Everything about it suggests a pining to the bone of expenses, as if dark days had come to the little college and young women were NOT "availing" themselves of the "tender". Miss Pelletreau had become President, and Rev. S. J. Fisher taught all the subjects formerly divided among several. The entire faculty numbered fourteen. There were thirty five college students and twelve in the lower school; nineteen of whom were boarders. The trustees were divided into

*Dr. James King lectured each week on physiology and hygiene

committees—at one time there were sixteen, including a "Committee on Art Gallery!" (Memory fails to recall any such place!) Prospective students were advised that "Dress should always be simple and inexpensive; good taste and propriety demands there should be no display of costly jewelry. Students will be granted opportunities to go into the city to attend concerts of classical order and lectures both Literary and Scientific. No young lady is allowed, however, to go without the escort of a teacher." The curriculum was cut and dry with two exceptions—"Greek, optional" and "In the senior year, a modern language can be substituted for an ancient."

The questions asked by the "young ladies" in our "interview", were met by a string of "noes" rivalling Tom Hood's famous poem "No-venber"! And it was incredible beyond belief that the entire College—the President; female members of the faculty; all the boarders; "Mother" McJilton, the housekeeper; "Ed" who cared for the grounds, furnace, stables, cows, horses, transported baggage, drove Mother McJilton to market, and brought some of the students up the hilly road; "Mary", the presiding genius of the kitchen; and "Maggie", the pale little wraith of a chamber and parlor maid—were housed under one three story building, not to mention all class rooms!

The first time the writer ever heard of the College was a Sunday afternoon in June 1877 when as a little girl, standing at the gate of the new home into which she had come two months before, she saw the smart equipages drawn by well-groomed horses lining up in front of the pretty little stone Shadyside Presbyterian Church, heard music and speaking within, and wished she did not have to wait until Monday to have her curiosity satisfied by her new little friend, one of Dr. Beatty's daughters. "Bessie", though three years younger, was apparently well-informed, and her statements that the occasion was the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon of Pennsylvania Female College, and that President Strong was graduating "Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores" (all

new and strange words) were accepted as "Gospel truth". Not until long afterwards did she realize that someone's facetious remark was being repeated.

No doubt both President and Trustees believed their college was showing a healthy, normal growth, when twenty names could be added to the forty-seven graduates of the first four classes; and they were spared the knowledge that thirty-five years would pass before that number would again be reached.

One year later "Bessie" (who had been attending the Grammar School and boasting of her pretty young teacher, Miss Mary Robbins) asked me to go with her to see one of her classmates, "Freddie" Thumm. It was an early June evening and we walked up the long flight of steps on Fifth Avenue, just east of Maryland, and on reaching the top, the older girl beheld for the first time her future Alma Mater. Standing in the vestibule was a young girl in white on whose left hand glittered a diamond ring—"A senior who was engaged"—unbelievable romance! There was no oracle, no crystal glass to reveal that in five more years history would be repeated!

When the third year rolled around the writer entered the freshman class. What a flood of memories fill the mind! The side entrance and basement cloak room; the chapel which was study hall for day pupils who sat at desks without respect for classes, little Ella bringing apples from her country home on Larimer Avenue to enjoy behind the raised lid, and when the fragrance degenerated into cider-like odors—the big girl behind her having a house-cleaning bout; opening day of Sophomore year and two woe-begone little girls thrust inside the door to view with frightened eyes the roomful of girls—and, again, no oracle to foretell that a word of greeting and the sheltering wings of two "old" girls were to make them loyal, life-long friends.

There was a platform at one end of "chapel" which a senior, West McKay, "kept" in preparation for becoming instructor of the Grammar School the next year. There Miss Pelletreau met her class

in "Pol-e-con" while bidding the school to "concentrate" on lessons and not to turn our heads when any one came in. One other maxim had to do with evening dresses: "Never show the swell of the bust".

School opened at nine o'clock with a devotional service. "He leadeth me, oh blessed thought" will forever be remembered as Miss Pelletreau's favorite hymn; and "So let our lips and lives express the holy Gospel we profess". One containing the line "Help us to know and choose Thy way" was Dr. Fisher's. One trusts that in the "heavenly country" they fully realize the imprint made on many a young soul.

Another vivid memory is chapel with chairs replacing desks for

"Tenth Year

Second Concert Season

1879-80

Pennsylvania Female College

Tuesday evening, June 15th

Commencing precisely at a QUARTER
to Eight O'clock.

There had been a "First Concert Season" in December. Pupils in piano and vocal music and in elocution were the performers, one of the youngest being "Miss Mattie Lockhart"* in a "Study of Gesture, the nine affirmations."

The prize numbers were a recitation by Ethel and Florence (very small sisters of two freshmen) who as "Peggy and Meggy" gave "The Farmer who turned Drum Major", thereby delighting the audience and bringing great credit to their collegiate sisters. A reading by the adorable Miss Fanny Richardson—"June" from "The Vision of Sir Launfal" to the accompaniment of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" rendered by Professor Gitting's prize pupil, Stella Abrams—while "Memory holds a seat", will never be forgotten!

Several surprises awaited me when my college career began: Miss Pike, who taught Latin and Greek in the corner room across from chapel started to teach in Mt. Pleasant Academy, brought there by my maternal grandfather, a physician, who lectured there. In the adjoining

room, botany, and other scientific subjects, were given by Miss Virginia Slagle, who had come from Fairfield, Iowa. Her father was a law-partner to a brother of my father. Professor of mathematics was dear Miss Emma Hazlett, a former head of the Allegheny Female Seminary, one of the finest women and best teachers ever met. It was she who had introduced me to "Hiawatha", "Evangeline", and "Enoch Arden"; had inculcated honest, thorough work through

"In the elder days of Art

Builders wrought with greatest care;

Each minute and secret part

For the gods see everywhere."

and concentration:

"One by one thy duties wait thee,

Let thy whole strength go to each."

—an invaluable lesson. One college year at certain times her classes were asked to bring some thought worth memorizing; and her obvious pleasure over this bit of Froude's is a happy memory: "You cannot dream your self into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself."

There were two surprises among the students: Kitty Wilson, a senior, had been a big girl in my first school days; Fanny Morgan* turned out to be the lovely child with long black hair and creamy complexion met in younger days at birthday parties in the large home of Mr. David Reed, Wylie Avenue, corner Congress Street. Fanny had the most unusual experience of any student who ever attended the College, for her mother was with her the entire five years. Their "home" was the second floor room over the front door. Mrs. Morgan was a model of discretion in this unique position, and more than one homesick or troubled girl found comfort in that wee home.

West McKay**, also, had something unusual of which to boast, for she roomed with the stately President, Miss Pelletreau!

The present telephone exchange was the office of the President; and Miss Stuart's office, the library. All the books the College possessed were on the shelves

*Now Mrs. H. Lee Mason, '88.

*Mrs. Edwin L. Porter, '82.

**Mrs. John Pardee, '79.

of the two corner closets. That was where Dr. Fisher taught History of Civilization, Evidences of Christianity, Mental and Moral Philosophy, those mild substitutes for psychology (which was then considered a "dangerous" subject for young minds) and Butler's Analogy. Not one single word of this last stuck in my mind, but the author's commendation of a strawberry found a permanent lodging—"God might have made a better berry, but He never did".

Time was long in the '80's, and there was little to distract from the serious business of life—our education. The college girl of today would not have called them "days of *thrilling* happiness", but there was a quiet peace about them that one recalls with grateful pleasure in the midst of the topsey-turvy, turbulent, noisy world of today.

However, the goal was finally reached, and in spite of half the class having dropped out the end of junior year,* ten "young ladies" in white, each with a sheaf of flowers sat on the platform in Second Presbyterian Church, corner Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, on Tuesday evening, June 12th, '83. Their essays in Latin and English were delivered before a capacity audience. The address was by Rev. E. P. Cowan, new pastor of Third Presbyterian Church—present site of Wm. Penn Hotel. They received their dip-

lomas, rushed to collect their floral tributes, and were written up next day in the newspapers. They had previously enjoyed senior reception (having received gracious permission from the trustees to dance with "boy friends" and lovers). We had been welcomed by the Alumnae Association at luncheon in the College dining room, on which occasion Alumnae Recorder made its debut, *and we were in it*—Althea, Anna L., Anna M., Blanche, Georgie, Helen, Jennie, Mary, Nellie, Rachel—all named in a poem written by Jennie Jackson! This was a "never-can-happen-again" experience!

Sixty-seven years have witnessed the "removing of things that are shaken"—and they have been many—yet "that which cannot be shaken remains": that Christian culture which has ever been a distinguishing mark of our college, manifesting itself in an atmosphere of charm, which, sooner or later, is discovered, and is the reason, whether or not they know it, why, as one of this year's "specials" reports, "all the girls love the College."

The passage quoted ends: "Wherefore, we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably." One who is growing old in the service of what, after home and church is her dearest interest, urges that "Pennsylvania's daughters keep this watch-fire burning bright."

*Catalogues for the second decade show still greater decline in the two upper classes, but large increases in music and preparatory departments, and numbers of "irregular" freshman and sophomores.

MARCH WOOD

*Sky-roofed,
Beauty wise,
Beneath the snow
A March wood lies.*

*Wind-thrashed,
Bough and ground
Swirl in a white
Riot of sound.*

*Rumor-pricked,
A tumult grows
In every tree
As the first sap flows:*

*Spring-coursed,
Winter clad,
A wood in March
Is season-mad.*

Published in "Troubadour", an anthology of Penna. poets. —MIRIAM L. CROUSE, '21

Second Honor Roll

Alumnae Gift Fund Donors

Compiled by ELINOR McELROY GUTHRIE '19, statistician, and
ELSIE McCREERY '31, alumnae secretary.

1873—100%	Matilda Milligan Fisher	Maude Shutt Cochran	Janet Hill
Minnie Sellers	Grace Hood Hannah	Lillie Lindsey Herald	Winona Sterling Hopwood
1874—50%	Harriet D. McCarty	Frances Davies Kerr	Ruth Long
Ellen Barker Brown	Edith R. Stockton	Helen Craig Culley	Josephine Paul Means
1875—25%	1898—75%	Martha Sands Kirtland	Ruth Kauffman Morrison
Lafie C. Reid	Elizabeth McCague	May Hardy Reed	Kathryn Myers Shaw
Jennie B. Wallace	Aimee Beringer Murdoch	Lillian McHenry Schuler	Olive Wolff
1876—16.6%	Ida McCandless Stone	Daisy Sharp	1919—30%
Jennie Jenks	1899—0	Calla Stahlmann	Helen Ailes
1877—37.5%	1900—25%	Florence Bickel Swan	Laura Taber Barbour
Agnes Pitcairn Decker	Emma Snyder Jones	Hazel Hickson Van Ingen	Martha Brownlee Bovard
Lillian Pitcairn Taylor	1901—100%	Eleanor Davis Woodside	Marjorie Errett
Rachel Pears McClelland	Mary Bruce	1913—50%	Elinor McElroy Guthrie
1878—0	Helen Sands Ferry	Laila Clark Ament	Henrietta Leopold
1879—100%	Rosetta Moore Houston	Esther Rosenblum Buka	Jane Sheppard Lines
Westanna McCay Pardee	Carrie E. Kim	Helen Blair Bauman	Marjorie Barron McKelvey
1880—0	Alice M. Taylor	Claire Colestock	Ethel Davis Thorpe
1881—20%	1902—72.7%	Helen Craig Culley	1920—34.7%
Sara Fredericks Marks	Anne Houston Dysart	Louise Emily Fletcher	Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd
1882—50%	Helen Sherrard Fuller	Sylvia Wayne Gotham	Virginia Wilcox Gilbert
Fanny Morgan Porter	Clara Littell Glass	Elizabeth S. McCague	Gladys Wilson Green
1883—71.4%	Elizabeth Van Wagener Landis	Florence Keys Sisler	Catherine Caughey Johnson
Rachel Aiken	Margaret E. McKinney	1914—51.3%	Winifred Black Lee
Anna Lysle McLain	Elsa Braun Searing	Pauline Burt	Katherine McFarland
Georgina Negley	Edith M. Stanton	Margery Stewart Gillson	Ethel Lois Perry
Anna McCullough Ogden	Grace Kingsbury Shear	Juanita Husband Harrison	Margaret Hare Smith
Mary Acheson Spencer	1903—100%	Ethel Williams Keister	1921—31%
1884—66 2/3%	Sarah Pfeil Baker	Phoebe Knight Nicholas	Miriam Crouse
Luella P. Meloy	Mary Willson Coleman	Anne M. Rutherford	Ada Andrews Day
Elizabeth Thurston Stillwell	Anna R. Hunter	Gertrude Goeddel Shank	Stella E. Espy
1885—100%	Anna Petty Irwin	Marjory Boggs Taylor	Margaret B. Gilfillan
Emma Fergus	Ruth F. Johnston	1915—85.7%	Lois Farr Hamilton
Katherine Walker Hay	Harriet Duff Phillips	Elizabeth Cameron Frank	Helen Lucille Long
1886—66 2/3%	Hilda R. Sadler	Mary Ruth Jeffrey	Belle Wilson Miller
Mary Mathews Clark	Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George	Jane Johnston	Edith Pew
Jennifer Jennings Leslie	1904—100%	Olga Losa	Frances Frederick Thompson
Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd	Nancy Blair	Virginia Morris Speer	1922—34.3%
Alice Wells	Mary W. Brownson	Mary Estep Starr	Betty Dean Boots
1887—75%	Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn	1916—70.5%	Ina Connelly Cross
Elizabeth McCreery	Rebekah J. Eggers	Ethel Bair	Anne Kiskaddon Griggs
Janet Lockhart McCune	Jesse C. Gray	Frances Boale Belding	Emma Held
Katherine Carnahan Smith	Edna McKee Houston	Edna Gaw Colvin	Elizabeth Foster Kibler
1888—50%	Helen Thomas Larimer	Kathryn Robb Dunn	Florence Newmaker Knapp
Elizabeth Boale Armstrong	Lida B. Young	Dorothy Errett	Ruth Keck Schell
Martha Lockhart Mason	1905—75%	Gertrude Frame	Carolyn Titzell
Elizabeth Kirk Post	Elizabeth Pew Bell	Rosemary Geary	Susan Scott Tucker
1889—0	Harriet B. Kerr	Alice Laidlaw Hicks	Mary Jane Dulancy Weaver
1890—100%	Florence Van Wagener Shaw	Melba Martin Ingersoll	Elizabeth Wilson
Helen T. Brown	1906—100%	Mildred Nichols Kohman	1923—37.8%
Elizabeth Robinson	Verna Madtes Rifenberck	Leora Lewis Lambie	Mildred May Clyde
1891—66.6%	Willie McNitt	Margaret Marie Lee	Josephine Dickey
Ella Scott Brown	Edith Gray Winrow	Leila Hill Lytle	Margaret McRoberts Egbert
Margaret Easton Liggett	1907—80%	Mary Jane Stratton	Mary Holmes Eichhorn
1892—100%	Clara Niebaum Brown	Helen Steele Truxal	Marian E. Jobson
Eliza Bryant Barker	Ellen McKee	Lillian Weihe Whitwell	Marion Rainey Johnston
Nettie Hays Flack	Mary C. McKee	Grace Woodrow	Mary Leopold
Caroline Porter Hill	Bessie Johnson McGinnity	1917—66.6%	Mary Martha Leslie
Etta Easton Martin	1908—50%	Carrie Bailey	Dorothy McCormick Means
Sara A. Milholland	Mary Mellon McJunkin	Elizabeth McClelland Crawford	Elizabeth Mason Richards
Sara Hamil Trimble	1909—40%	Jane Errett	Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
1893—0	Eva Cohen Jackson	Edna Balsinger Kroh	Martha McKibben Tatnall
1894—40%	Mary Emma Coulter Sargent	Ruth Law	Harriet Barker Thompson
Eva Bard Fulton	1910—100%	Dorothy Stoeber Markell	Mary McKinney Wilson
Laura Kreps Holding	Mary Alice Kramer	Helen Pardee Nichol	1924—36.8%
Suzanne Riddle Paine	Ethel Bell Tassey	Martha Crandall Noyes	Leanore Allen
Sarah Bryant Stevenson	1911—50%	Martha Dunbar Say	Barbara Coit
1895—66.6%	Florence Wilson Canerdy	Louise Reinecke Thorne	Olive Keck Comfort
Elizabeth Burt Mellor	Sara R. Carpenter	Ruth Gokey Walters	Helen Errett
Mary Speer Watt	Frances Gray Everhart	Estelle Shephard White	Marion Griggs
1896—100%	Belle McClymonds Marshall	1918—61.9%	Ruth Baxter Hill
Anne Robinson Cooper	Irna Diescher Messler	Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham	Helen Reed Koehler
Edith Edeburn Keller	Edna M. Reitz	Dorothy Minor Cary	Grace G. McBride
Elizabeth Davidson Topley	Rosalie Supplee	Rachel Alexander Chrystie	Dorothy Cooke Ortner
1897—75%	1912—61.4%	Eleanor Fuller	Anna Mary Orr
Mary Mackey Boland	Mary Keen Bowers	Elinor Goldsmith Hast	Hedwig Pregler
Carrie E. Eggers	Elvira Estep Cheeseman	Charlotte Hunker Hays	Alberta Sexauer

Stella Wagenfehr Shane
Marion Stewart Smith

1925—29.4%

Louise Graham Brown
Helen Gokey Denigan
Marion Frank Patterson
Lauretta Light Frye
Martha Ganear Garretson
Mary Priscilla Lemmer
Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston
Mary Shane Muir
Lois Brown Nabors
Frances Arline Rolfe

1926—37.5%

Ruth G. Adams
Bernice Blackburn
Gertrude Bradshaw
Helen M. Bromley
Abigail M. Cresswell
Elsie McElwain Emery
Florence Samberg Evans
Louise Harkcom
Ruth Rimer Hooton
Marion Johnson Kipp
Edith McKelvey
Martina Oettinge
Alice Gross Puff
Ruth Justice Rowley
Catherine Sayers
Mary Alice Sechler
Alice Farnsworth Walker
Henrietta McLeod Watts

1927—50.7%

Kathryn McPeake Arnold
Rachel Stevenson Bair
Eleanor Boalsh
Mary Bradshaw
Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh
Irene Stout Carskadon
Edith Jay Carson
Clara Colterysain
Marion Connelly
Ella English Daub
Frances House Deiter
Isabel Watson Druschel
Frances Ray Dunlevy
M. Isabel Epley
Harriet L. Evans
Katherine Lowe Hall
Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton
Mary E. Harner
Elizabeth Hewitt Holland
Elizabeth Whitten Hucka
Helen Irwin
Mary Reed Lose
Eleanor Mowry McKelvey
Catherine McRoberts
Nancy Jane Montgomery
Anna P. Negley
Marion Hutchinson Perrin
Cocina Ruch
Ruth McKeever Slater
Inez Wallis
Grace Wilson
Martha Worthington

1928—31.2%

Betty Bateman Birney

Ann Aber Buck
Henrietta Spelsberg Coston
Margaret E. Cousley
Mary A. Crawford
Virginia M. Gasser
Matilda Graham
Margaret McCown Hood
Elizabeth Davidson Lee
Anna Louise Blessing Leslie
Frances Fulton McClymonds
Eugenie Negley
Katherine Owen
Virginia Ray
Margaret Jones Ruthart
Betty Porter Steinmiller
Jane Willard Stephenson
Elizabeth Corey Wallis
Dorothy Floyd Warren
Ruth M. Wilkinson

1929—25%

Mary Louise Succop Bell
Katherine Crawford
Gene Feightner
Lillian Green
Lois Thompson Johnston
Mary H. Kolb
Katharine MacCloskey
Betty MacColl
Katherine Reebel
Frances Reeder
Helen Sawyer Ryman
Elizabeth Sherman
Martha S. Stern
Kathryn Watkins Strouss
Ruth Hunter Swisshelm
Anne Textor Thompson
Evelyn Thompson Wible

1930—19.7%

Ruth Beech Armentrout
Catherine Backofen
Doris L. Bushnell
Viola M. Chadwick
Betty Palen Cullen
Pauline Bickhart Garratt
Mary D. King
Martha F. Leathers
Margaret Loeffler
Marie Bowser Lower
Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin
Veronica Netepil
Clara Fassinger Putnam
Louise Shane Starkey
Louise J. Vallowe
Amelia Lockard Welker
Mary Elizabeth Woodworth

1931—28.3%

M. Lois Applegate
Elizabeth Babcock
Eleanor Mary Bartberger
Elizabeth Brandon
Martha E. Goffe
Margaret Jefferson
Abrilla Johnston
Ann Bateman Lewis
Florence Jones Maddox
Jessie Marsh
Olive Wycoff McCarthy

Elsie McCreery
Helen Jean Miller
Mary Duff Connell Miller
Helen Donhoff Neely
Gertrude Oetting
Viola J. Smith
Lois Sproul
Mary Stuart
Doris Thomas
Elizabeth Trimble
Louise Turner
V. Parounakian Turner
Lois McKibben Wareham

1932—31.3%

Beatrice Andrews
Ellen Louise Carpi
Florence Bouldin Chase
Isabel F. Cullison
Elizabeth T. Dearborn
Helen Dorothy English
Ermaell Gasser
Mary Louise Hockensmith
Dorothy Humphrey
Louise Blank Lecky
Katharine Lee
Jean Muller
Margaret Elizabeth Price
Elizabeth Jean Ramsay
Dorothy May Russell
Georgia Meinecke Weldon

1933—33.7%

Sara Allison
Dorothy Campbell
Helen Louise Chambers
Mary Crumay
Ruth Ludebuehl Early
Dorothy Edsall
Marjorie Hopkins
Louise Metzgar Jams
Mary Turner Johnston
Betty Graham Kirkpatrick
Edith McBane
Clara McClure
Helen McCreery
Dorothy Newell
Ruth Nirella
Gertrude Ray
Ruth Ross
Violet Sekey
Sarah Stevenson
Miriam Young

1934—39.2%

Frances Alter
Ruth Berkey
Helen Bixler
Eleanor Ewing
Rose Hollingsworth
Josephine Johnson
Eleanor Kenworthy
Marjorie Larimer
Harriet Cole Lewis
Jean Alice Ludebuehl
Mary Louise Martin
Virginia Miller
Bernice Montgomery
Madeline Lee Sale
Marion Starkey

Harriet Stephenson
Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort
Helen Walker
Jean Walker
Margaret White
Dorothy Williamson
Mary Jane Young

1935—40%

Elizabeth Cober
Mary K. Rodgers Crockett
Jean Engel
Lois Ewing
Prudence Goodale
Ruth Jubb
Jane McQuiston
Louise Baton Meyer
Ruth Moorhead
Dorothy Pontious
Helen Birmingham Proctor
Gertrude Russell
Virginia Schweinsberg
Margaret Smith
Eleanor Splane
Dolores Steinecke
Margaret Stockdale
Dorothy Taylor
Dorothy Wood
Dorothy Woodward

1936—100%

The class gave us a gift of \$68. In addition the following girls also contributed.
Jean Andress
Sara Babic
Harriet Bannatyne
Loretta Bergman
Mary-Stuart Clements
Frances Ferguson
Margaret Fitch
Ruth Virginia Frost
Thelma Golden
Betty Guckelberg
Jane Hallett
Ethel Heline
Margaret Hipple
Rachel Jones
Dorothea Klug
Charlotte Ley
Jean Maeder
Thelma Martindale
Betty McCook
Elizabeth Moore Miller
Carol Pfordt
Doris Pierce
Agnes Ralston
Margaret Rowe
Elizabeth Saffer
Kathryn Schmitt
Mary Jane Seaton
Margaret Singleton
Mary South
Ida Mae Ulmer
Jane Unger
Katrina Utne
Dorothea Wirth
Lola Wright

ASSOCIATES AND DILWORTH HALL BRANCH

Clara B. Aiken
Lulu McConnell Aiken
Mildred Aiken
Mary Little Aiken
Mary Wolverton Arthurs
Marie L. Armstrong
Frances Frost Barclay
Rebecca Coulter Barclay
Annie Dibert Bates
Ella Kirk Bovaird
Eleanor Alston Brant
Eliza Munhall Braun
Anne M. Browne
Margaret Askin Brown

Fannie H. Butts
Martha Carter Crawford
Martha Young Cameron
Jean Stone Crumpton
Catherine Elkins Curry
Burd Edwards Dickson
Eva Carson Donaldson
Blanche Rees Doty
Mae Prenter Duff
Edith Marie H. Eyster
Mary H. Falcon
Mary Helen Warfel Ferguson
Rachel Gray Foster
Clara Negley Flinn

Emily Berry Frew
Bertha Gates Goodrich
Kate Aheson Gordon
Anne Dunlap Gray
Marianne Rea Hamilton
Lida Davitt Hartley
Mary Jones Hilliard
Emma M. Hood
Edna Holliday Irons
Elizabeth Curll Kohl
Helen Furman Knight
Martha J. Kroenert
Margaret Lowry
Mary McIntyre Mahaffey

Helen Irwin MacCloskey
Irene Cowie Marshall
Sarah C. McClelland
Annie Davidson McClurg
Estelle McKee McCoy
Jane C. McDonald
Caroline Bushfield McElheny
Minnie McGrew
Jessie Bruce Mevi
Catherine R. Miller
Katherine B. Milsom
Estelle A. Minnemeyer
Harriet Godfrey Moorhead
Helen Wilson Murray

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave
Margaret Dodds Nelson
Virginia Keenan Nicoladse
Mary Spencer Nimick
Pauline McCaw Patterson
Mary Louise Towar Potter
Marion Stone Pressler
Harriet Shrom Provost

Anna Smith Purnell
Kate Aiken Reed
Eleanor Gibson Robinson
Amelia Staver Saint
Grace Woods Gill Shaw
Laura Rose Slocum Simmons
Ethel Spencer
Kate A. Spencer
Edith Speer

Edna Smith Spetnagel
Elizabeth McKenna Stewart
Neil Stewart
Bessie McCaffrey Stobener
Elizabeth Moore Stoebr
Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz
Elizabeth Stevenson Stifel
Rachel McClelland Sutton
Esther Thomas Thomas

Pauline Bateman Tiers
Bertha Stevenson Uhler
Jane Wilson Walker
Augusta Walter Wallace
Jeanne Hanna Waterman
Mary Neff White
Cornelia Ewart Van Osten
Edna Wilson

* Deceased.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE GIFT FUND CHAIRMAN

During the past year, both the number of contributors and the total amount contributed registered encouraging increases. Our total number of givers was 592 and the amount contributed was \$2767.48. The average gift was \$4.67.

Our gift to the College was \$1360.

At the conclusion of my term as chairman, I should like to express my sincere gratitude for the unfailing cooperation I have consistently received and for the opportunity I have been afforded for closer association with you.

LOUISE GRAHAM BROWN '25
Chairman

CLEVELAND, OHIO, GROUP:

To create interest we have a programme at each meeting. Each member contributes. For example, we had a demonstration of the making of fancy hors d'oeuvres at one meeting; and at another, a system for the transcribing of Braille was demonstrated. Our future meetings will include singers, book reviews, etc. The last meeting of the year will be in the form of a picnic. Our way of advertising P.C.W. this year was by bringing the Verse Speaking Choir to Cleveland, and we feel that we have made our College better known to Clevelanders.

ELEANOR N. SILVER, President

NECROLOGY

The Association deeply regrets to report the deaths of these members:

Mrs. James S. Humbird (Emma Chambers '73 Asso.)
Miss Lillian Willock '75 G.
Mrs. Wm. L. Pierce (Flora McKnight '77 G.)
Miss Minnie McNall '81 Asso.
Mrs. James C. Work (Edwina Null '82 Asso.)
Mrs. C. S. Haines (Eleanor Neyman '83 G.)
Mrs. Wm. A. Dunlap (Alice Stevenson '85 Asso.)
Mrs. Ross W. Foster (Rachel Gray '85 Asso.)
Mrs. James H. Lockhart (Florence Dilworth '89 Asso.)
Miss Edna Grace Tatnal '09 G.
Miss Margaret Pacella '29 G.

JESUS ONLY
An Alabaster Box

Excerpt from Canto IV.

*Sometimes, we forget that Jesus
Knew the highest type of joy,
And rejoiced with human gladness,
Free from all impure alloy.*

*'Twas a joyous Mission brought Him,
With "glad tidings" Jesus came—
Life, love, hope, peace, joy and pardon
Chime harmonious in His Name.*

*Though He felt the crushing burden
Of a lost world's sin and woe,
Yet, from wounds Salvation cost Him
Streams of joy forever flow.*

*"With the oil of joy anointed"
Far "above His fellow men",
Christ was thus fore'er distinguished
By a joy beyond our ken.*

*"My Joy!" Oh, how oft repeated
This expression by our Lord,
As the clouds of sorrow darkened,
Man's great guilt upon Him poured.*

*"Jesus Joy!" what strength it giveth
'Mid earth's bitterness and strife;
As it shone forth in the Saviour,
So 'twill brighten any life.*

*Mark! 'tis he who leads his fellows
Into faith's green fields of hope,
Who best knows life's springs of
gladness,
Verifies joy's richest scope.*

*He who scatters love's bright sunshine,
And relieves the cry of pain,
Lifts the burden from the weary,
Helps the fallen rise again,*

*Saves a soul from death eternal,
Thus engaged in Christ's employ,
Feels love's vibrant thrills of pleasure,
Shares life's truest, richest joy.*

—GEORGINA G. NEGLEY '83

Printed by permission of Fleming H. Revell Company.

The President's Message

"THE Alumnae Association can and should be the link to bind them (the graduates) to the College." This quotation from Dean Mark's message published in the 1936 "Alumnae Recorder" sums up the point I should like to make.

At the present time our organization numbers approximately 1600 alumnae and associates and it is growing annually at the net rate of between 50 and 60 members. We are more fortunate than many alumnae associations in that the majority of our members live in or near the city of Pittsburgh and consequently have easy access to our meetings and social affairs. During the past year the Executive Board has endeavored to conduct the business of the Association and to plan the activities in such a way as to be both satisfactory and interesting to the membership. Those of our number who have participated in the various events have derived a great deal of pleasure from the association with fellow alumnae. We wish, however, that we might have had more complete participation. It is true in this organization as in all others that one derives from the Association in proportion to what one invests in it,—in work, time, and interest.

Just as we take a justifiable pride in the progress and accomplishment of P.C.W., so we should be proud of the organization by which we, as graduates, are linked to her. The strength of that link depends upon the interest and support of each alumna.

During the year 1937-38 may each alumna realize anew her good fortune and privilege in being a graduate of P.C.W., may she welcome every opportunity to evidence her interest in the Alumnae Association, and may she have the satisfaction of feeling that she has helped to strengthen the link which binds her to her Alma Mater!

(Signed)

ELIZABETH STEVENSON MCQUISTON,
President of the Alumnae Association.

Florence Bickel Swan

By

MARY RARIDEN GRAY, '12

FLORENCE BICKEL SWAN, the recently appointed member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania College for Women, is an ideal choice for the position. There is no doubt that she will do all in her power to aid her fellow members in their altruistic work for the College.

She has never been known to shirk responsibility, and from the time she entered Dilworth Hall until she graduated from the College in 1912 she was one of the most active and interested members of the student body.

She was married shortly after graduating, and for a number of years was very busy looking after her home and her growing family. But as the children grew older and went to school, she had more time for outside activities. And what was more natural than that she should turn to the college she loved?

With unbounded energy she went to work. Everything she undertook was approached with so much enthusiasm and the feeling that it must succeed, that there was never any chance of failure.

Always a leader and with a fine sense of duty, it was to be expected that in time she would be Alumnae President. It is not an easy task, but she gave untiringly of her time and thought and worked literally day and night in her efforts to help the College. And everyone knows how well she succeeded.

When her term of office as President

of the Alumnae Association ended, she was elected President of the College Club of Pittsburgh. She undertook her new duties with so much enthusiastic interest that during her presidency more new members were enrolled in the Club than at any other time.

Her interest in acquiring knowledge did not end with her graduation, but has kept pace with the years. This year she was a hard-working student again and was so interested in her subject that at times she was still working in the college library when it was time to turn out the lights.

When the Adult Education courses were inaugurated she was one of the staunchest supporters. She attended most of the lectures herself and urged every one she met to do likewise.

Her interests have not been exclusively academic. She has a deep love of nature as all who have seen her lovely garden can testify. There she works with boundless energy to eradicate weeds. Her unique arrangements of flowers have won for her many a coveted trophy at the Garden Club to which she belongs.

As in her college days she still loves good music and is a valued member of the Tuesday Musical Club.

Her friendliness, kindness, and sympathy endear her to all who know her and, as the years go by, the Board of Trustees will feel themselves very fortunate in having her as one of their number.



The Verse Speaking Choir

By

MARION GRIGGS, '24

THE FIRST COLLEGE in the East and one of the first in America to form a Verse Speaking Choir, P.C.W. initiated some seven years ago a type of work which has gradually spread over the country as a whole both in the colleges and in the public school systems.

When Miss Vanda E. Kerst, Head of the Department of Speech at P.C.W., formed a Verse Speaking Choir in 1930 in connection with the oral interpretation of literature in one of her college classes, she doubtless had no idea of the development that her work was to have and of the influence that it was to exert. She probably never dreamed that she would be appointed one of the three American representatives of the Speech Institute of London (which directs this work in the Schools of England) nor that P.C.W. would become one of the few centers of Choral Speaking in America.

The first outside program of the new Choir was given that same year at one of the meetings of the College Club, and opened the way for many other requests, for since that time there has been a great demand for programs given by the Choir.

Two years later, when the Verse Speaking Choir was made a distinct course with academic credit, P.C.W. again ranked as the first college in the East, and, indeed, as one of the first in the country, to do so. Since then the Choir has been asked to give so many programs in clubs, schools and churches that it has been utterly unable to accept more than a third of the requests.

This year, for the first time, a tour was attempted, which was extremely successful. Two programs were given in Cleveland, one sponsored by the P.C.W. Alumnae Club, and the other at the well-known Hathaway - Brown Preparatory

School. A program was given at Washington, Pa., under the sponsorship of the A. A. U. W., and one at Greensburg High School, Greensburg, Pa. In New York, the Choir performed before the Eastern Association of Teachers of Public Speaking, in which fifteen Eastern states are represented, and in Philadelphia a program was given at the Girls' High School. As a result of the tour a great deal of "fan mail" has been received, and so many requests for programs that a tour will probably have to be made again next year. A home program at P.C.W. was also given in honor of Miss Marjorie Gullan, Head of the Speech Institute of London.

The Choir has also performed twice over the radio this year, once at Cleveland over WGAR and once in Pittsburgh over KDKA. The latter program brought in several students to join the Choral Speaking Colony at P.C.W. this summer from July 5 to July 30.

The school this summer at P.C.W. has been organized into a Choral Speaking Colony with the addition of three other allied subjects, since a thorough foundation in appreciation and oral interpretation of poetry and adequate training in technique is essential to any one wishing to direct a choir.

Miss Kerst will direct the Choral Speaking, and the other work will consist of: *Aesthetics of Poetry*, under Dr. Carl W. Doxsee; *Phonetics*, under Mrs. Edith W. Skinner; *Rhythmics and Dancing*, under Miss Genevieve Jones; and *Lectures on Poetry*, by Professor J. T. Frederick of Northwestern University.

Applications for admission or for detailed information regarding the summer session may be made through Miss Vera Mowry at the College.



In Re-Collection

By

MARY LOUISE JONES, '29

SOME collect china dogs, some collect ivory elephants—I collect pink pigs.

Pink pigs? That miscellany of salts, soaps, shaving creams, shampoos, tooth-pastes, lotions, polishes, cleansers, cereals, soups, syrups, shortenings, cake flours, canned fruit juices, and tinned corned beefs—bought solely for the greedy purpose of using their wrappers or box-tops to send in accompaniment with a blushing from-the-mind-not-the-heart rave about that company's product in preference to all others—still awaiting the day when they finally will be made use of, or made away with, according to the family's taste or distaste!

For one whose work is that of tutoring, an opportunity to match wits with others is a delightful recreation from steady contact with retarded mentalities.

The fingers I've crossed, the tongues I've placed in my cheek, the triple-sheer statements I've made knowing full-well the judges could not help see through them! But from my pastime of contesting I've learned that trite honesty is not what brings home the bacon from pink piglets. It's the unique phrase, the hyper-hypocrisy, that makes the entry attract as a welcome bas-relief to the monotonous mass of colorless sincerity from which contest-judges must segregate those worthy of prize-winning.

Of course I count the stars before they are out—and generally get a drenching from the Big Dipper. I aimed for a mink

coat in the Lava Soap competition, and won a dollar pair of silk hose. For a trip abroad in the Palmolive contest, and landed a dollar complexion brush. For a thousand-dollar annuity for life in the Camay rivalry, and received a list of the winners. I've hitched my hopes to a dozen cars—but have had to use the five-dollar checks for bus-fare. I drank four pounds of Kroger Hot-Dated coffee—and was awarded both a one- and a ten-dollar merchandise bond. I wear I-Millers, mine being a size-one foot, but reasoned that my sister could wear Paris Fashion shoes if I chanced to win her any—a telegram announced her a winner of eight pairs!

A rather quixotic prize to include among contest gleanings, a *friendship* is my choicest gain. Perhaps you recall the Kellogg's Singing Lady story-suggestion contest? My one entry merited me a five-dollar check, my other, a list of the thousands of winners and their addresses. In glimpsing through the names, one caught my fancy. Luta Munday, care Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After six months, my feminine curiosity could be handled no longer. A nonsensical note dashed off, seeking to know the name's gender. Luta proved to be the author-wife of Major Munday of the R.C.M.P., with a novel, a volume of children's stories, articles, and radio lecturing to her credit. We have been corresponding ever since!



Library Notes



WITHIN the past two years there have been gifts of more than five hundred books to the James Laughlin Memorial Library.

— P.C.W.—

DO YOU KNOW THAT—there is an “Alumnae Shelf” in the P.C.W. Library? If you have had a book published, won't you send an autographed copy to be placed upon this shelf? We are very proud of our authors and would like to have their works represented at P.C.W.

— P.C.W.—

DURING the current year, a survey was made of the use of the Library. Students were asked to fill out two questionnaires. By the one it was learned that 43% of the students come to the Library daily; 15% come several times a day; 37% come once or twice a week. In addition to using the P.C.W. Library, 88% use Carnegie Library and 22% use other libraries. This questionnaire was answered by 260 students or 92% of the enrollment.

The other questionnaire was given to every student who came to the Library on the six days chosen as typical days to show the use of the Library and extending from December 7, 1936 to March 6, 1937.

It was found that more students use the Library the first three days in the week and that more students use it in the mornings.

Seniors use the Library more than any other class—83%; Freshmen 78%; Juniors 77%; Sophomores 57%. Freshmen do more assigned reading (40%)—and Sophomores do less (34%) than any other class. The average of assigned reading done by all classes was 35%. The average of reading not required was 6%. Newspapers were read by 6% and those who came in to return or borrow books and did not stay to read were 30%.

Students who came to the Library to study solely from their own text-books were 24%. English 1-2 was checked by 60 students as their reason for coming to the Library and 42 checked Speech 1-2. The largest number who checked any other course was 28 and many courses were checked by only one student.

— P.C.W.—

IT WAS unanimously voted at the June meeting that the balance in the Adult Education Fund (\$228.63) be used for the purchase of books for the Library—this to be in honor of Miss Harriet McCarty upon her fortieth reunion.

MR. GEORGE DILWORTH LOCKHART

—a New Trustee

The Board of Trustees is to be congratulated on having secured Mr. George Dilworth Lockhart as a new member. It would have been impossible to have found any one so pre-eminently fitted through antecedents, connections, and training.

Mr. Lockhart's grandfather, Charles Lockhart, was for many years a trustee of Pennsylvania College for Women. Two of his daughters are honored members of our Alumnae Association—“Janet” (Mrs. John R. McCune) a worthy successor of her father on the Board of Trustees, and “Martha” (Mrs. H. Lee Mason). Their mother always took a practical interest in the College and was Honorary Member of the Class of '97.

Berry Hall was built—probably in the early '60s—by Mr. Lockhart's great-grandfather, George A. Berry, one of the first trustees, and treasurer of the Board 1887-93, and was purchased from him when the charter was granted in 1869.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION voted to add \$50.00 to the Budget to take care of a plaque for the door of the P.C.W. room at the College Club, and a marker for Miss Coolidge's picture.

Class News

1883

Georgina Negley
5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

As the glorious tints of last Autumn were beginning to adorn the landscape, a memorable reunion of three members of '83 was enjoyed, when Anna Lysle McLain motored to Pittsburgh, taking Mary Acheson Spencer and Georgina G. Negley to her delightful home at Claysville for luncheon and a day of refreshing fellowship and hospitality. Yes, we were reminiscent, but not to the entire exclusion of current events. As we motored home in the late afternoon, our wish was that all the members of '83 could have shared our pleasure.

About the middle of January, 1937, Eleanor Neyman Haines of Butler, Pa., died after a brief illness of pneumonia. She was a devoted mother of four children, and active in Church and Civic work. We, her classmates, recall Nellie as we knew her in College days, as one of Prof. Gittings star piano pupils, and we have been interested to learn that her proficiency in music continued throughout her life. Though often unable to attend Alumnae Meetings, her interest in P.C.W. and affection for her classmates endured.

Mary Acheson Spencer is very happy anticipating a visit in July of her preacher son, who went to Scotland twelve years ago, and who, for the past four years has been pastor of Whitley Bay Presbyterian Church, Northumberland, England. He is to preach in Shadyside Presbyterian Church July 4 and 11; in Sewickley Presbyterian Church, July 18; Third Presbyterian Church, July 25. The oldest and youngest of his three daughters, Molly and Marcella, are to accompany him, much to their "Granny's" joy.

The Class of '83 is justifiably proud of having an authoress! Georgie Negley has had published a religious poem relating the story of Redemption as revealed in the Bible from Genesis through Revelation—from Eden to Paradise. It is in two parts: "The Divine Incarnation" and "Salvation, Full and Free." Flawless metre has been sustained through two hundred and twenty pages.

Those who knew Georgie in college will remember the esteem in which she was held and the promise she gave of doing something out of the ordinary, and will accordingly appreciate why the following verse has been selected as a sample. "Overcoming" has great significance when one knows that the poem represents almost a quarter of a century of intermittent labor before it reached the degree of perfection required to satisfy her own high standards:

"Their great theme is 'overcoming',
As her history unfolds;
Linking promise with achievement,
Great rewards her future holds."

The title of the book is "Jesus Only"—An Alabaster Box; and the sub-title is singularly

appropriate, symbolic of her lifelong devotion to her Lord and Master.

Her classmates congratulate her, rejoice with her, and share her happiness over this incomparable achievement.

1884

Luella P. Meloy
31 North Ave., Washington, Pa.

Five months in the character of tourist to the west and southwest of our country brought me in contact with women who have left their mark on P.C.W. If you read what I am going to write, you will understand why I use the word "Women" instead of "Girls". Ungenerous of me, but true, that if I make you jealous of my privileges, I shall thank the Recorder for giving me this space.

First were two days with Isabel Bevier. The University of Illinois is proud of this eminent woman who, as a pioneer in Home Economics, has done so much to adapt Chemistry to domestic uses. Every one in Urbana knows and honors her. But to me—and also to many others of you who are willing to admit that you are not so young as this year's graduates—Isabel Bevier is just a good pal.

After breaking my journey on the streamliner "City of Denver" at Cedar Rapids and going by trolley to Iowa City for a day, I proceeded to Colorado Springs where I halted for two and a half months. There I came to know the resources of the city, became familiar with Rocky Mountains scenery, and made the acquaintance of many fine folks, through the kindness of Mr. Augustus P. and Mrs. Marion Ely Brigham. Best of all were dinners and Sunday suppers at their home when I had the feeling of being one of the family.

At Santa Fe I found Margie Barr and Lillian Elliott working in the Public Library. These girls were one-year students at P.C.W. who continued college studies elsewhere. From their store of vivid memories of freshman years they recalled friends about whom they had many questions to ask.

While sightseeing all alone on the University of Arizona campus I turned quickly on hearing "Miss Meloy", and there was Mary K. Rodgers, a picture of health and happiness. In company with friends of hers, she took me for a drive, ending at a lovely church with a broad window that let in a view of the mountains above the altar. It was there that she was married. Later Mary K. and I had a good intimate talk about old times, her experiences in Tucson, and her plans for the future.

To the natural beauty and social charm of La Jolla, California, the joy of a home feeling was added by Miss Emma M. Campbell whom you who were Dilworth Hall girls (and others) will remember. The residents liked to tell me in confidence that Miss Campbell has become an out-and-out Californian. They think she belongs

to them. When I was there they went so far as to make her a trustee of the Presbyterian church. I spent evenings, at different times, with Miss Ethel Tassey ('10) and Mrs. Emma Coulter Sargent ('09), who came to visit Miss Campbell. There were others in La Jolla with whom I could talk about Pittsburgh and mutual friends, some of them casual visitors, even as I, others in more permanent residence. Among the latter was Miss Mary Houston, once a teacher of French at P.C.W.

Near the end of the journey I spent three days with Elizabeth Sherman ('29) at Spencer, Iowa. I came away with a picture of the environment in which she is living and first-hand knowledge that her work is valued. As Relief Agent for the Supervisors of Clay County, Elizabeth is doing fine social service. But she is still carrying her banner of "Excelsior" with an eye on the peaks of advanced education.

My roll is short for you see I didn't hunt up anybody just because she had been connected with P.C.W. But for me contacts were rich and deep. If any of you would like to know more details than I have written, it will give me pleasure to talk with you.

1885

Emma B. Fergus
Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Hay (Katherine Walker) has moved from Elizabeth to Detroit, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Al Peirce, 1610 Cargrain Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

1900

Mrs. Everett Jones (Emma Snyder)
Lesnett Rd., Bridgeville, Pa.

Emma Snyder Jones' son, Oliver Woodford Jones was married Dec. 14, 1936 and is pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church.

1902

Mrs. Charles Searing (Elsa Braun)
319 S. Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elsa Braun Searing takes pleasure in announcing the birth of a second grandson, Alan Searing Loxterman, son of her daughter, Elise, ex '30, born May 21, 1937.

1903

Hilda R. Sadler
The Morrowfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harriet Duff Phillips in the last two and half years has traveled over 50,000 miles up and down Pennsylvania, talking to women's clubs, organizing new clubs, and carrying out the Federation program. Has great faith in the ability of organized club women to help solve many of the great problems of this crucial age.

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. Charles has spent the year in a wheel chair, wholly unable to walk, suf-

fering from arthritis and gradually growing worse. Is greatly interested in her garden and says that until one has lived in Vermont and experienced a winter such as the one just past, one can hardly appreciate the accuracy of Lowell's lines:

"But I own up I like our backward springs

That kind of haggle with their greens and things.

Then, when you've 'bout given up, without more words,

Toss the fields full of blossoms, bees, and birds," and Eleanor adds—alas, tent caterpillars.

Anna R. Hunter had a most interesting and long-looked-forward-to three months in China—the land of her birth. At the time of her father's residence there as a medical missionary, he had established a hospital. This past winter, since her return, Anna has been able through lectures on her trip, to send back quite a sum of money for use in developing the X-Ray laboratory. Anna's great desire is to return and stay a year or more.

Ruth Johnstin is an instructor in the science department at Wellesley College and was sent as its representative to the dedication of Mellon Institute several weeks ago. A hurry-up dinner at the College Club gave those of us in town a chance to have a short visit with her.

Ann Myra Petty Irwin's daughter, Kitty, a student at P.C.W., has been chosen president of the junior class.

Sarah Pfeil Baker has successfully maintained an absolute silence—so no news.

Hilda R. Sadler, last summer drove to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier Park, and Yellowstone. This summer is planning a two months trip to Europe. A month will be spent in the British Isles, with two weeks at the London Vacation School. The rest of the time will include the Rhine trip and some time in Switzerland and Paris.

Mary Willson Coleman's second daughter, Mary Elizabeth, graduated last June from Geneva College and is now completing her first year of teaching in the second grade in Ben Avon. Eleanor, the third daughter, was inducted into the National Honor Society in May. She is also a member of the state chorus that sang at Ebensburg last fall, and of the Beaver High School chorus that won in the state contest at Altoona. The family is the proud possessor of a trailer and is planning, at the close of the school year, to set out for Glacier Park and intermediate points. Mary's mother, after an illness of several years, passed away March 8.

1904

Mrs. Wm. H. Larimer (Helen Thomas)
405 Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of 1904, with the exception of Edna McKee Houston are too busy or too modest to send items in for the Recorder this year.

Edna has once again worked with her usual interest for the Alumnae Gift Fund and has also enjoyed a delightful trip to Williamsburg and other historical places in the South.

1906

Mrs. James I. Rifenberick (*Verna Madtes*)
102 Benita Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

From her laboratory in Douglas, Arizona, Willa McNitt writes that she has at last recovered from her long illness of last summer and is planning a long, restful boat trip. "If we have a hot dry summer, I will likely go to Alaska again. If it is rainy, I will wait until fall, then go to Acapulco, Mexico, and probably on to Panama."

Edith Gray Winrow finds happiness in her four talented children. Sheila, at sixteen, is organist for the Chula Vista Congregational Church and pianist for her high school girls' glee club; Jessie, pianist for the junior high glee; Bernice, for the grammar school orchestra. Sheila and Jessie played recently in a 26 piano program. The three youngest play the violin. Bertram came home one day with a bugle, and he is earning and saving money for a drum. It is not always fun and music in the Winrow household, for all four had chicken-pox this spring and just as soon as this siege was over, the boy fractured his right arm. And Edith says, "I fear I haven't much news for the Recorder!"

Verna Rifenberick's daughter, Ruth, is graduating from the College of Wooster, Ohio, this June.

1912

Mrs. Harry J. Kerr (*Frances Davies*)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The twenty-fifth Anniversary of our graduation finds the members of the Class of 1912 scattered far and wide, from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, and one of us has journeyed to far off Persia to make her home.

Our interests have become quite varied during the past quarter of a century. Four of the girls are teachers, one is a librarian, another is engaged in Secretarial work, one is engaged in missionary work in a foreign land, and fourteen of us are busy home-makers.

Beulah Pierce Hill surprised the Secretary with a call one winter afternoon and we had a grand time talking over events that happened during our college days.

Martha Kim and her sisters expect to move into their new home in July.

The Class extends its sympathy to Daisy in the loss of her father, John A. Sharp, who passed away on May 25, 1937.

1914

Mrs. Edward B. Lewis (*Mary E. Savage*)
138 Marham Road, Homestead, Pa.

A new name and address for Gertrude Goeddel is Mrs. S. L. Shank, Arlington Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1917

Mrs. G. E. Crawford (*Elizabeth McClelland*)
7346 Whipple St., Swissvale, Pa.

After twenty years it might be possible that time has dimmed our eyes so that we look upon the college of our youth through a rosy haze.

But as we return to the College for our twentieth reunion, some things present such a different aspect that we must admit that the old order changeth.

If we arrive on a busy evening or even for an eight-thirty, we are greeted by a director of traffic who waves us on to a parking place, because the modern student, although she engages in all kinds of athletics, does not walk to school. At last, the hazard of the steps has been overcome! There is no longer any excuse to come puffing and panting into an early morning class.

The two new buildings may bewilder us. The library is a beautiful building—(were we ever encouraged to browse in a room like that?)—and the business like scientific atmosphere of the Science building fills us with awe. Chemistry was never like that in the old lab on the third floor, and as science was not one of our favorite subjects, perhaps it was just as well. There are now a great many gadgets to be mastered and the idea of assimilating that much science really floors us.

The chapel has been renovated. There is no longer a hole in the floor by the organ into which the too absorbed dancers may fall. The stage is enlarged and the new lighting effects greatly enhance the modern productions. And what is this? A girl dressed in modern men's clothes! If you can conceive of it, we had to appear in satin breeches when taking a man's part. They were considered more modest. Now, however, the most modern dramas are produced and it is not considered necessary to expurgate them in order to preserve that school girl innocence.

Woodland Hall is enlarged, more bedrooms and a larger dining room and it is nice to see the college atmosphere preserved by an old friend, Ethel Bair.

We happen into chapel on a day when the Student Government Association is conducting the meeting. They sing original songs led by a song leader elected by the students. The Faculty-Student Council reports that they are advising the Faculty as to certain changes they would like in the curriculum. And the subjects that curriculum offers. Did you ever take a course in vertebrate embryology?

We are glad to hear that Omega is still active and still has a short story contest, and there are many other clubs that discuss up-to-the-minute subjects.

Do we see the girls chasing tennis balls in black bloomers with five yards of material in each leg? No. Shorts are the order now, and limbs are no longer limbs. Did we ever have our pictures taken cantering down a bridge path? Did we ever tap dance or play badminton? Ah, no. The wands and the dumb-bells with a not too strenuous game of basket ball kept us in the pink of condition.

The scene has changed on the surface, but we still feel a kinship to these younger editions of ourselves. The P.C.W. atmosphere remains the same.

If it has not been possible for all the members of the Class of '17 to return for our reunion, we

hope these recollections may stir their memories and that they may feel they have had a little glimpse of the College of today.

If you have not contributed to the Alumnae Gift Fund, we urge you to do so because we are sure you will want to give something to the College which gave you so much twenty years ago.

1918

Eleanor Fuller

823 Trenton Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham has three children, two of whom are girls she plans to send to P.C.W. Kamala has edited a cook book containing Indian recipes to be used at a cooking school which she directs.

1919

Henrietta Leopold

565 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Valeska Jarecki Whiting is running an attractive Inn, across from the Princess Isolina Hotel, in Daytona Beach, Florida, and would be happy to have anyone from P.C.W. stop in to see her.

Margaret Workman Witherspoon is now living at a Naval Station in Virginia.

1921

Stella E. Espy

203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Gilfillan '21, on the death of her aunt, Miss Eleanor Gilfillan, on June 3rd, 1937.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Louise Montgomery in the loss of her father, the late Dr. Montgomery; and to Betty Sprowls Spragg in the death of her father, the late Dr. Sprowls.

Helen Treloar McGarrity is living in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Twelve members of the class were present at the Class Luncheon last fall.

Several members of the class attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration last fall of Ella Martin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin.

One week-end last November, Ella Martin, Mabel Shaffer and Stella Espy drove down to Granville, Ohio and spent a very enjoyable week-end with Miss Laura Green, and her sister, Miss Letty Green.

1922

Mrs. Thomas Griggs (Anne Kiskaddon)

1105 Cornell Ave., Thornburg, Pa.

On June 12, we are planning to celebrate our fifteenth reunion with a luncheon at Joyce's in East Liberty, and later, to join with the Alumnae Association in their festivities at the College.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Martha Brownlee Crouse in the loss of her husband, Julius E. Crouse, in the early spring of this year.

Jane Taylor, Carolyn Titzel, Margaret Barnes, Emma Held and Anne Jay continue in their chosen profession of teaching.

Elizabeth Wilson and Bonnalyn Connelly are both engaged in library work.

Julia Hamm Chorneyak, who has been living in Boston, expects to move to either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, soon.

Betty Boots spent the month of April visiting Julia in Boston and also visiting friends in New York and on Long Island.

On June 30, Carolyn Titzell and her cousin, Margaret Gault are sailing on the Normandie for England, Belgium, Holland and France. They will return on the Isle de France.

The marriage of Virginia Coggins and James Curran McNally was solemnized on April 27, 1935. They are at home on Washington Road, Oakmont, and have a small son, James Curran McNally, born November 30, 1936.

Mary Jane Dulaney Weaver is at home in McKeesport, and is so ambitious that she is conducting a class in home economics in her own home.

Elizabeth Foster Kibler, Susan Scott Tucker, and Anne Kiskaddon Griggs continue a very busy life with their homes, husbands and youngsters.

Jane Taylor was one of the few who favored us with a reply to our appeal for news. She expects to be with us on June 12.

Florence Newmaker Knapp writes from her home in Warren: "We are still four in number. Patty, aged thirteen, is a freshman in High School studying amo, amas, amat. Perhaps I should feel extremely middle-aged, but darn it, I don't." As we recall, Patty, is our class baby.

Ruth Keck Schell writes, "We live on the Broadhead Road, across the river from Sewickley, at Five Points Corner. Three boys and two girls! How's that?"

A new address for Mrs. Howard Cross (Ina Connelly) is 21890 West Lake Road, Rocky River, Ohio.

We are disappointed not to have news from the other members of the class.

1923

Martha Leslie

Loutellus Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was our hope to present a complete registration of "our children", and this would have been possible if every "23er" had answered her questionnaire. We are *impressed* and *delighted* with even a partial list and hope the next time we can make it complete. Helen Kutscher Petty has three prospective P.C.W. students in her family—Janet, 13 years old, Mary Lou, 7 years, and Martha, a new member, 4½ months. Another family with three future "P.C.W.ers" belongs to Dot McCormick Means with Dorothy Jane, who is 8 years old, Helen Anne, 5 years, and greetings to little Marjorie Ellen, who is 7 months old. Martha McKibbin Tatnall has two girls—Mary Louise, 11 years, and Nancy E. who is 7½ years old. Our children are not all girls, however. Mary Holmes Eichhorn has two boys—Petie, 6½ years and William Frederick, "going on two". Marian Moffet Barnes has two boys—Arthur and Richard, 11 and 7 years old. Harriet Barker Thompson's family consists of 8-year-old Bertha Denning and Edward Jackson, Jr., 2½ years.

Betty Mason Richards' son is Stanley Howe, Jr., 8½ years. Marion Rainey Johnston's boys are 9-year-old Dwight and 3-year-old Myron. Now, isn't that a fine family for 1923?

It was interesting to read the list of organizations with which some of our class have been connected during the past year: Martha McKibbin Tatnall—Girl Scouts, American Association of University Women, Book Club; Helen Kutscher Petty—County Tuberculosis Board, Infantile Paralysis Survey Committee, Federation work; Betty Mason Richards—Mothers' Club, Needlework Guild; Josephine Wilson—Sophomore Class Adviser, member of Board of Activities (Kittanning High School); Dot McCormick Means—Book Club, church work; Margaret Foster Bergstrom—Hostess Committee Columbia Games; Jean Bumgarner—Evening Division of Women's Club; Helen Sapper Rider—Joint Charities; Harriet Barker Thompson—Girl Scouts; Marian Moffett Barnes—Parent Teacher Association, College Club. Eliza Peterson writes that Marjorie Patterson Kiser stopped in Ligonier to see her at Christmas time.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mildred and Lillian Clyde in the loss of their mother on April ninth.

Marjorie Garner Schmeltz is assisting her husband in the new Real Estate office which they have opened recently in Dormont.

There are several new addresses to report: Edith Wilds Clark.

430 Eleventh St., Oakmont, Pa.

Betty Mason Richards.

151 Brewster Ave., Braintree Highlands, Mass. Marjorie Garner Schmeitz.

3136 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Laura Morris Furman.

1318 N. Vernon St., Ballston, Va.

Dorothy McCormick Means.

257 Summit Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Jean Bumgarner.

Carlisle and Maryland Ave., Natrona, Pa.

Marian Moffett Barnes.

7409 Wayne Ave., University City, Mo.

Everyone is enthusiastic about our 1938 Reunion, and the answers were all to this effect: "Certainly am looking forward to next year's reunion, and am hoping and planning to be there." Here's to 1938!

1924

Mrs. G. Lloyd Comfort (*Olive Keck*)
26 Rosemont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Ruth Baxter Hill and Tom have bought a new home in New Kensington, at 1730 Orchard Avenue. Ruth reports that they are very happy and are kept busy with their flowers and their many other interests.

Katharine Blank Goehring and Henry are moving to 290-60 Lorain Road, North Homestead, Ohio. They will have about three acres in this suburb of Cleveland. Grandma Blank reports that Henry, Jr., is doing very well.

Marina Griggs has an apartment at 259 Melwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Mary Wilson (Mrs. Walter Damon) is 725 Lexington Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Isabelle Lohr Blackman and Arthur have bought a new home in St. Louis, Mo.

"Billie" Hibbs Williams saw Helen Reed Koehler in town this Spring, and Helen said all was well in Donora. They have moved, but where? Please send us your new address, Flicker.

Helen Errett is going for six weeks to the summer school at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

Anna Mary Orr plans a trip to California this year. Last summer she visited Yellowstone, Colorado Springs and points of interest in that section.

Virginia Moore Lilley will be married on June 15, 1937 to Frank Charles Christ of Lansdowne. We wish you all happiness, Virginia.

Helen Leggett Corbett has a new daughter, Dorothy, born May 18.

Carolyn Lohr Steele has a little boy, Stewart A. Steele, Jr., who was born June 20, 1936.

Billie Hibbs Williams is busy these days with life in general, golf, bridge and clubs. She entertained her book club of the South Hills College Club recently, and reports that all nineteen came that day to her small apartment but they heard a very interesting review of "Gone With The Wind" given by another P.C.W. Alumnae, Margaret McCowan Hood.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane has had a busy winter. She was on the Alumnae Gift Fund Committee, and Jack had a very serious illness during January. They kept quite a few specialists busy. Jack said they tried a new serum Prontylin, on the rabbits in December, and gave it to him in January, but it worked!

Stella reports that Marian Stewart Smith, Bart and the two girls were in Pittsburgh a short time ago.

Helen Ryman has charge of Banquet Promotion at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh. A recent article by Frances Walker in *The Post Gazette* states, in part, "She has found it a distinct advantage in being able to give a feminine angle in discussing table arrangements, menus and in making general plans for entertainments and conventions at the hotel. . . . However, as Director of Publicity for the Pennsylvania Charter, Women's Auxiliary of Hotel Greeters, Miss Ryman must know other cities besides her home town. . . . She is an active member of the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh." Helen spoke at chapel exercises at P.C.W. this winter during Vocational Guidance Week.

1925

Mrs. W. Bryce McQuiston (*Elizabeth Stevenson*)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lois Brown Nabors visited her parents in Wilkinsburg last February. She had David, aged 1½, with her.

Hester Deller writes from Harrisburg that she is "up to my ears in Y.W. and A.A.U.W. work." She had hoped to attend the June Meeting and dinner but her work made it impossible this year.

Helen Ahlers Patton writes that last summer she and her husband spent a week-end with Miriam McGormley Gordon and her family in Toledo. Miriam has three very interesting children, George, Jane, and David. Helen reports further that she thinks Margaret Herron is still teaching at Sayville, and that Mary Knox in addition to teaching at the Claysville High School, is coaching plays. Recently the school gave a production of "Jane Eyre."

Marian Frank Patterson moved back to Pittsburgh last fall. She and her husband have bought a home at the corner of Willard and Murtland Aves.

Frances Rolfe reports that both Dot and Kate Kelty have visited in Pittsburgh during the past year. Dot was here last summer and had with her her six year old daughter, Kathryn Wilkinson. Kate was here in May and had Clark Tea, Jr., aged 3, with her. Last summer Frances had two fingers badly crushed and throughout most of the year she has had trouble with them. She is continuing to teach in Homestead.

Mary Priscilla Lemmer has been troubled with hay fever to such an extent that she has had to form the habit of deserting Pittsburgh for most of the summer months.

Lauretta Light Frye and Dr. Frye attended the Alumnae dance on May 8th.

Louise Graham Brown deserves the congratulations of the class because of her splendid management of the Alumnae Gift Fund during the past year. As chairman of the committee Louise did a fine job and we are proud of her.

1926

Martina F. Otting,
407 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Class of '26 will be held on Saturday, June 26, in the form of a buffet luncheon at the home of Bernice Blackburn. The time is one o'clock, and the place 1903 Jenny Lind St., McKeesport, Pa. More complete notice will be mailed to class members, but in event your letter goes astray, you are invited. Please notify the Class Secretary.

Ruth Justice Rowley has moved back to Williamsport. Her new address is 332 Russell Ave. Before leaving Pittsburgh, Ruth had a very eventful winter, of which the high spots were several parts in the Pittsburgh Playhouse productions. She has already begun to do things dramatic in Williamsport.

Although we have not been able to contact Esther Landman since graduation, the Pitt Commencement program tells us that she has earned the degree of Master in Letters. Congratulations, Esther, and do send us your address.

Henrietta MacLeod Watts writes that she has been very busy all winter. The "partial list"

of activities which she sent in includes six clubs, a trip to Virginia, and an active family.

A new address for Kay Sayers is the Barbison, Lexington and 63rd St., New York City.

A new address for Eleanor Fulton (Mrs. Henry McCracken) is 328 Park Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

1927

Mrs. John C. Daub (Ella English)
702 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Isabel Epley and Inez Wallis have both received their M.A. degree.

Mary Bradshaw is in Europe.

Coena Ruch is librarian at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Chris Griggs Maxwell, who lives in Cleveland, has a son, Donald.

Mary Katherine Reed Lose has another son, Roger Cole.

Dulcina Marshall Walker has two daughters, Barbara and Nancy.

Esther Watson Wilson has a baby, but we don't know whether it is a prospective P.C.W. girl, or a husband for one.

Diz White Strong has a Son, Howard, Jr.

Elizabeth Crawford is still in the library at Princeton.

Ruth Powell is doing work with special classes at Ravenna, Ohio.

Esther Leopold is married.

Geraldine Webster went to the Philippines on a U. S. government job, and is now Mrs. Roberto Brunet.

Dottie Sexauer was married last Thanksgiving to Dr. Hamilton. She lives in Wilksburg.

Marian Connelly spent part of the winter in Florida with her Mother.

Midge Douthitt is now Mrs. Lattropp.

Kathryn McPeake Arnold is living in Pittsburgh. Her husband is on the faculty at Herron Hill Junior High School.

Frances Ray Dunlevy's three children made a Victrola record in Boston for their great grandmother's 99th birthday.

Edith Jay is now Mrs. Paul Carson of Universal, Pa.

Ella English was married last July and has been substituting since November in two Junior High School Libraries.

Isabel Druschel is in the Social Service Department of the West Penn Hospital.

Ray Stevenson Baer was quarantined this spring, but fortunately Betty's attack of scarlet fever was very light.

Clara Colteryahn is assistant secretary at the First Presbyterian Church. She is planning a trip West this summer.

Ada Shrum X-27, whose husband is a doctor in China, was at our Class Reunion at Christmas time.

Ruth Allman, X-27 spent the winter in England with her husband.

Loretta Loresch X-27 is now Mrs. Harry Schweitzer.

Virginia Glander Hackett X-27 was in Chicago when last heard from.

Ann Negley is still on Uncle Sam's pay roll.

1928

Mrs. Robert Clemens (Betty Malcolm)
2332 Maple Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peg Port was married this spring to Ferd C. Arens. Her address is 12 W. 95th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. John Heller (Suzanne Finley) is living at 213 Spring St., Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren (Dorothy Floyd) is living in Ben Avon at 233 Ridge Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Ruthart (Margaret Jones) is living at 25 N. Harrison Ave., Bellevue.

Laura Louise Canfield Brunot's current address is 72 Keswick Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Katharine Owen has moved to a new home at 4031 Brownsville Road, Brentwood, Pa.

A new address for Mrs. Duane Banks (Josephine Pyle) is 356 Kenilworth Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Deane Reed Blackburn's address is 5 Prospect Place, Tudoe City, New York, N. Y.

Our sympathy goes to Betty Piel because of the death of her father in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Leslie (Anne Louise Blessing) have a son, Merle Russell Leslie, Jr., born May 12, 1936.

A daughter, Ann Craig Morgan, was born August 25, 1936 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan (Katherine Craig).

1929

Mrs. Henry M. Strouss (Kathryn Watkins)
533 Highland Place, Bellevue, Pa.

Here are current items concerning the Class of 1929:

Family News

Helen Meyers Knox has two children, Carl born February 26, 1933 and Betty Rae born June 27, 1934.

Martha Ackleson Smith had a daughter, Susan Jane, on October 3, 1936.

LeRoy Creesy Wible, born February 5, 1937, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wible (Ev Thompson).

Betty Rial Walhour's third girl was born on April 24, 1937, making a "trio of gals" in the Walhour family.

Mirian Fisher Plannert X-29 has a daughter, Linda.

Grace Sherman Fullerton's X-29 son, Charles Gordon, was born October 11, 1936.

Suzanne Baumgartel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgartel (Cecilia Yohe) X-29.

According to the last count, the Class family now numbers twenty-eight children. Twenty girls and eight boys.

Via the Middle Aisle

Kay Watkins was married to Henry McCandless Strouss on November 21, 1936. Small Lucetia Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond, Jr. (Clara Boyd), and Barbara Ritter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter (Vir-

ginia Seaver) served as flower girls at the wedding. Kay and Henry are living at 533 Highland Place, Bellevue, Pa.

Dorothy Korns was married on December 26, 1936 to John Leslie. They are at home at 408 Reel Avenue, West View, Pa.

June Johnston X-29 became the bride of Richard Holt West on August 26, 1936. They are living in Beaver.

Kay Reebel's engagement to W. Wilson Mason has been announced.

New Addresses:

Address Rachel Carson at 904 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Erma Bachman Stewart is living at 1410 Dallas Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

Current address for Mrs. R. L. Dieffenbacher (Ruth Lenon) is Pine Hall, corner 40th and Pine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Sawyer Ryman's present address is 634 McCully St., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Gene G. Hammond (Isabel Bashline) may be reached at 34 Meadowbrook Rd., Short Hills, New Jersey.

Leone Stitzinger Henley's current address is 3653 Silsby Road, University Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Carl has established two fine stores in Cleveland where he sells Henley's Richer Malted Milk.

Activities and Employment

Mary Kolb, who for the past seven years has been Recorder at the College, assumes a new position on July 1 as Secretary and Assistant to Miss Martha C. Hoyt, who is secretary to the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission. During July, Mary will be Recreational Director at the Social Service Summer School sponsored by the Frick Commission, and held at P.C.W.

Mary Louise Succop Bell was recently elected President of the Pittsburgh Junior League. Mary Lou moved this spring to a new home at the corner of St. James Street and Westminster Place.

Carrie Duvall taught during the past year in Pitcairn High School.

Sympathy:

We are indeed sorry to record the death of Margaret Pacella on February 15, 1937.

The Class expresses sincere sympathy to Peg Constans Robinson whose Father died in February; to Josephine Mang Muir, whose husband died last summer, and to Gene Feightner in the loss of her Mother on April 26, 1937.

1930

Mrs. H. L. Oakes (Dorothy Russell)
428 Olympia Rd., Chatham Village,
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Beech (Mrs. Murray Armentrout) has a daughter, Jean Beech Armentrout, who was born July 20, 1936.

Pauline Bickhart (Mrs. Frank Garrett Jr.) has a daughter, Sue, born in April 1937. Pauline's new address is 445 Sulgrave Rd., Chatham Village.

Dorothy Collins (Mrs. W. P. Pierce) is now living in Baltimore. Her address is 4 East 39th St., Baltimore, Md.

Louise Dickinson has a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin this summer where she is going to do some work in economics and journalism.

Clare Fassinger (Mrs. Francis Putman) moved in April to her new home at 211 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Marian Haines has been teaching music and giving recitals in Bradford, Pa. Marian is contemplating a year's study in London.

Adelaide Hyndman is now Mrs. Robert McLaughlin and is living at 5545 Hobart St.

Elizabeth Stadlander is teaching at Slippery Rock. She is supervising student teachers.

Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Charles Seif) has a son, Charles Jr., who was born February 21, 1937.

1931

Mary Stuart,
1207 Highland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Louise Turner,
5540 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of 1931 will have a reunion dinner meeting on Wednesday, June the 9th. at the College Club.

Helen Wonders was married May 15th to Mr. Charles McCormick. They will live in East McKeesport.

Ruth Downey was married last fall and her name is now Mrs. Robert Hill. The address is Beaumont, Texas.

A new address for Ann Bateman (Mrs. Ed. Lewis) is 217 Dewey St., Edgewood, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Stout (Martha Bradshaw) has moved to R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, P.O., Pa.

Address for Mary Duff Miller is 512 Plant St., Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maddox (Florence Jones) announce the arrival of a son, William Alexander III, March 19th. The present address for Florence is 6115 Roe St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sally Cecil was married to Mr. Harold Faisst in the early Spring. They took a trip to Mexico and are at home in Baltimore.

1932

Mary Wooldridge,
6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramsay,
501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Calling all '32-ers! Station NEWS sending out the best they have gathered from numerous phone calls, postals, and the associated press.

FLASH! Betty McKee was married in Greensburg, July 21, 1936 to Edward C. Brinker of Greensburg. Mr. Brinker is a graduate of Lafayette and also attended Pitt Law School. They are at home at Beacon and Mitinger Streets, Academy Hill, Greensburg.

Ruth Grafman is now the wife of Dr. Sidney Weiner. They are at home at 3210 Forbes St.

On June 24, 1936 Meredith Welsh became the bride of Dr. John M. Garrett. Dr. Garrett is a graduate of Pitt.

Elizabeth Lupton travelled to the state of Washington last October to be married to Ivar H. Peterson, a graduate of Duke Law School. In November, Mr. Peterson became associated with Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., where the Petersons are living at 1821 Newton St., N. W.

FLASH! Mary Lou Hockensmith's parents announced her engagement in February to Charles Warren Murdoch of Irwin, a graduate of Pitt.

FLASH! Vi Swenson Leeper announces the birth of a son, Wayne Swenson Leeper on October 26, 1936. Vi lives in Ingomar.

Stoney (Mrs. Wayne Howard) has a daughter, Anne Rutherford, born January 26, 1937. They are spending the summer with Marion's parents in Mt. Lebanon.

VIA SHORT WAVE. Rumor has it that many out of town members of the Class are coming to the reunion.

Birdie Phillips Phillips and Flo Bouldin Chase were visiting in Pittsburgh this year.

Cozyingham Bladwin and her son, Scott Owen, returned from Flushing, Long Island, where they live, to Pittsburgh for a visit with Cozy's parents.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry is planning a visit home from Honolulu this summer.

Sally Miller Brash spent the winter in Florida.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon writes that she came to Pittsburgh for a short visit, and enjoyed seeing all her friends here.

Betty Rankin Newlin lived for a while in Hollidaysburg, but we are glad to know she is back in Pittsburgh. Her address is 2058 Boggs Avenue.

Lib Ewing Cogbill is living at 516 Fulton St., Greensburg, but she gets to Pittsburgh often. Lib enjoyed herself at the Spring Alumnae Dance.

Louise Blank Lecky has moved to 2734 Broadway, Dormont.

Sally Stevenson has had a busy year directing plays and such at Coudersport. She plans to go to Summer School somewhere in the West.

Tancy Tarr sends greetings to all at the reunion which she will be unable to attend. Tancy is teaching English in the Westmont Upper Yoder High School.

LOCAL FLASHES! Mrs. Ronald Oldham (Jo Herrold) is active in Girl Scouting in the city. She is a Camp Director this summer for one division of the day camp held for scouts in the city.

Peg Eisaman has become active in the American Association of University Women.

Dot Russell very kindly attended Alumnae Council this spring in place of Mary Wooldridge who could not leave work in time. Dot is kept busy with Scout work and case work for the Allegheny County Relief Board.

Betty Ramsay is secretary at the Alumni Office of Carnegie Tech and she continues to sell Chryslers and Plymouths at Keeler Motors in

Wilkinsburg, in the evenings, or whenever the opportunity arises.

Kay Lee is happy teaching in the grades in Wall, a small town near Pittsburgh.

We saw Nancy Campbell's picture in the paper this spring—she was in amateur theatricals.

Mary Wooldridge and Betty Ramsay are gal-lavantiing across these United States this June in Mary's car, so they will probably want to write a travelogue for the Recorder at some future date.

1933

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick (Betty Graham)
259 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Evelyn Aliff is teaching in the Junior High School of Stowe Township.

Sara Allison welfares with the Allegheny County Emergency Relief.

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken is the mother of a baby girl, Harriet Anne, who was born in March.

Marian Baughman is preparing for the Retail Training course at Pitt by working at Gimbel's "In Lilac Time".

Evelyn Bitner Pearson has moved to Waco, Texas. Her address is care Station WACO.

Jean Blair taught for two years in a country school. Now she lives with her brother on Fourth Street in Beaver, Pa.

Ruth Bowles is Mrs. J. M. Snowden of 31 Elm St., Bedford, Ohio. Since Bedford is only twelve miles from Cleveland, Ruth has been taking an active part in our Cleveland Alumnae group.

Dot Campbell's family lives permanently in Los Angeles, where Dot is somebody's private secretary.

Jean Case is now Mrs. Jack Aikens of Hobart Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ibby Cline, too, is married. Her new name is Mrs. William Blake, and her address is Ravenswood, W. Va.

Clara May Condron, we think, teaches History in Braddock, Pa.

Marguerite Cuncliffe is secretary in an insurance company.

Mary Crumay teaches everything in the fifth grade at Ingomar, Pa.

Jessie Doudna teaches History at Washington Seminary, and is the organist in her church.

Dorothy Edsall will become Mrs. Edward C. Fuller on June 26. She will live on the campus of Bard College, Annan-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Lilly Engel is married and lives in Pittsburgh, but unfortunately we do not know her new name.

Ruth Giles was married last year, but we're not sure of her married name, either. We hear she is taking a few courses at Pitt in preparation for a Masters degree.

Betty Graham Kirkpatrick is keeping house in a four room efficiency apartment in Mt. Lebanon, and loves it.

Virginia Hall does case work with the Mother's Assistance Fund. Recently, Ginny purchased a lovely green Oldsmobile.

Marjorie Hopkins teaches English literature and composition in the Wilkinsburg Junior High School and is new co-advisor of the school paper.

Peg Husband—no one knows what Peg is doing.

Charlotte Iams last year was Kindergarten assistant at the Washington Seminary, but now, with her neck craned for another job, is staying at home helping her mother keep house.

Mary Johnston, who is a private secretary, has been wearing an engagement ring since last fall. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Phyllis Lebew was welfaring for two years, but at present is looking for something more to her liking. Last summer Phil and Sally Allison went on a cruise during their vacation.

Gene Llewellyn Price is still located in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Nancy Jane Longnecker is with the Juvenile Court in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Ludebeuhl Early's new address is 156 Taylor Ave., Beaver Pa.

Edith McBane spent the winter in Florida.

Eleanor Jane McClimans hasn't set a wedding date, but she will soon be Mrs. Robert Elliott. "E. J." and her fiance are knee-deep in house plans, for they are building in Mt. Lebanon.

Clara Jane McClure is secretary in the Research Department of Hall Laboratories, Inc. This is the same Company that employed Dot Edsall and Marguerite Campbell. X-31.

Helen McCracken, we hear, is living in Bridgeville, Pa.

Helen McCreery is a secretary in the Mellon Bank.

Louise Metzger Iams lives at 584 East End Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Ruth Morgan, who was junior chairman of A. A. U. W. for two years, will become Mrs. Thomas Lansberry the latter part of the summer. Ruth will live in Somerset, Pa., where her husband practices law.

Jane Nevin Paddock, whose husband is assistant manager of the American Bridge Company of Elmira, N. Y., has a new address, 500 Edgewood Ave.

Dot Newell is acting as secretary to her father at Newell Press in Warren, Pa. In her spare time she golfs and at the moment is trying to get the "first thousand" on her Olds convertible.

Peg Nichol is engaged. She met her fiance, Wilmer Bechtel, the summer she studied at the Woods Hole Biological Camp.

Betty Nies' address during school months is 145 W. Franklin St., Boundbrook, N. J.

Ruth Nirella expects to have her Masters degree from Pitt in August. Ruth taught at Allegheny Night School during the winter.

Sally Ochiltree is Mrs. Robert Russell Smith, and lives at 519 S. Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bertha Pearl O'Neal's married name is Mrs. Edgar Pearson and her address is Colonial Apartments, Main Street, Monongahela, Pa.

Carolyn Pierce, who is Mrs. Robert May, lives at 156 North Wade Ave., Washington, Pa.

Gertie Ray plans to marry Carey Mann sometime in September. Gertie will have a part time job as a field work supervisor of group work at Brashear Settlement, which is connected with the Social Service Department of Carnegie Tech.

Florence Reed, we think, is teaching somewhere.

Edie Rial Benford has an eight months' old son. Her address is Brandon Street, Greensburg, Pa.

Ruth Ross teaches in one of the Wilksburg Schools.

Helen Rowand Dunkle's address is 5614 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Violet Sekey, who has been teaching in Emsworth, Pa., is engaged to Hubert Jessup and will be married in the fall.

Jean Shaw Brackmann has moved to the Shadyside district of the East End. She has a little girl three years old.

Genevieve Shiber Karn has recently moved to a six room house at 4473 Sovereign St., N. S., Pittsburgh. Remember how Genevieve, Gene Llewellyn and Ruth Ludebuehl were all married on the same day, June 9, 1934?

Ruby Skinner teaches French somewhere.

Sally Stevenson has fully recovered from the bug she brought back with her from Italy, and expects to receive her Masters degree from Pitt in June or August. The subject for her thesis is "Latin Literary Examples as Evidence of Medieval Interest in the Supernatural".

Ruth Stewart, we think, teaches.

Rose Toner has taught in Homestead for the last four years.

Katharine Watson—we haven't heard from or of Kay in ages.

Lil Wilson received her Masters degree from Pitt last year in Retail Training. Now Lil is in a Buffalo Department Store.

Mim Young sings in the quartet at the United Presbyterian Church in Mt. Lebanon, and also has a part time secretarial job.

1934

*Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck)
222 Ridge Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.*

The class of '34 has had another busy year with lots of news to report to the Recorder.

We have three new recruits to the engaged list and they have all made definite plans for their weddings.

Helen Bixler is engaged to Mr. Sidney James Watts, Jr., and will be married at her home on the sixteenth of June.

Janet McQuilkin writes that she is planning an early fall wedding.

Marjorie Hardie's wedding to Mr. Robert Brown will be a June affair. She has asked Jean Ludebuehl to be her maid of honor.

Luise Link Ely (one of last summer's brides) and her husband have moved to Chicago. They have spent this past year in New York City and Pittsburgh.

Peggy Goldberg was married during this year to Mr. R. Wallace Maxwell and is living in Washington, D. C.

We know of two new babies of interest to our class. Charlotte Patterson Rose's little son arrived last spring just after that Recorder had gone to press. Dotty Williamson says he is "such a dear". Harriet Christy Nickerson (ex '34) also has a baby and is living in Illinois.

Many of the girls are teaching in the same schools as last year:

Hermine Carr and Lee Cline in Aliquippa. Fran Lorimer is teaching the primary grades in a school just outside of Canonsburg. She and Eleanor Post have roomed and taught together for the last two years. Jean Ludebuehl is now at the Tech secretarial school teaching commercial subjects. Ruth Miller plans to give up her math teaching in favor of marriage. Bernice Montgomery has been doing departmental work in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Leetsdale.

Some of the business-minded of the class are:

Fran Alter still with the Carnegie-Illinois Co.; Peggy Donaldson with an insurance company in Washington, Pa.; Ruth Edgar with the Bell Telephone Co. in Pittsburgh.

Marjorie Gibson helps her father at the Presbyterian Book Store. She found time this winter however, to spend two months in Miami Beach tutoring.

Synnové Haugom is reportedly working for her uncle. Unfortunately I have been unable to find her new address and would appreciate very much if someone could give it to me.

Rose Hollingsworth has Luise Link's old position on the radio with Elsie Lichtenstuhll.

Alice McCarthy is with the same firm in Washington, D. C. and Mary Lou Martin also has a secretarial position. Margaret White works for the West Penn Power Co.

Jean Walker must have had an interesting year. She has been doing flood relief duty for the Red Cross in Evanston.

Eleanor Kenworthy finds time among other activities to give monologues and readings.

Two lucky classmates have wonderful plans for this summer. Both Marion Starkey and Dotty Williamson will go to Europe. Dotty sails the end of June on the S. S. Columbus for England, Belgium, Holland, France and probably Switzerland.

Several of our group manage to keep very busy without any definite business position:

Harriet Stephenson was rounding up helpers for a tag day the last time I talked with her. Helen Walker had charge of the alumnae sale of Christmas seals in the Schenley Hotel. Marjorie Larimer is always either just leaving for or returning from a short trip somewhere. Nookie Ewing does a lot for the National Park Alumnae Association.

Anne McCullough Evens and little Harvey visit Pittsburgh occasionally but not often enough to suit their friends.

Ellen Van der Voort and the Avon Players fill Dorothy's time pretty completely. Ellen and her mother visited Bob's family in Florida this winter and had a very grand vacation.

The last time I heard about Ann Irwin she was going to school in Washington, D. C.—secretarial school.

Helen Hopkins Vance, her hubby and little girl have moved into an apartment on Dennison Avenue.

Here are a few new addresses:

Olive Walker (Mrs. Robert Beatty) 1417 St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Peggy Goldberg (Mrs. R. Wallace Maxwell) 1638 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bernice Beamer (Mrs. George Williamson) 106 Shenango St., Greenville, Pa.

Harriet Cole (Mrs. Wm. Lewis) 250 S. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Madeline Lee (Mrs. Robert Sale) 513 Putman St., Marietta, Ohio.

Jean Hamilton Charlesworth writes: "We have been on the move ever since we were married. One year in New Jersey, living half the time at Drew University and the other half on Long Island where we had a little church. . . Arthur graduated from Drew, June 1936, and we came back to Pittsburgh to two country churches near the county airport. . . Living in the country is an experience." Jean and her husband went to Florida for a vacation and accepted a church there, on May first. They love their bungalow and appreciate the sincere cordiality of the Southern people. Jean wants to be remembered to her classmates and hopes anyone of us who goes to Florida will stop to see her. Her new address is 3885 Elois St., Jacksonville, Florida.

1935

Jean Engel,
137 W. 9th St., Homestead, Pa.

Ruth Jubb,
205 Liberty Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Among those recently married are: Mary Kay Rodgers, Louise Baton, Sally Aldrich, Helen Birmingham.

The engagement of Margaret Eichleay has been announced.

Elisabeth Cober is a bacteriologist at the West Penn Hospital.

Galina Mourumseff, now living in New Jersey, is doing laboratory work.

A great many from our class are doing secretarial and other interesting work in the business world. These are: Martha Shane, Dorothy Wood, Marie Martin, Margaret Smith, Kate Dangerfield, Louise Leadman, Dorothy Woodward, Jane Harmer, Eleanor Harbison, Jane McQuiston, Dolores Steineke, Charlotte Wright.

Sheila Ihmson reports that she is a substitute librarian.

Jean Engel, we hear, is doing a good job of teaching Botany at Wells College.

Among those teaching in local schools are: Ruth Jubb, Winifred Jeffries, Eleanor Splane, Virginia Schweinsberg.

1936

Carol L. Pfordt,
7147 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa.

Many of our Class are still eager for education. Pitt has claimed many. Mary Jane Seaton has been doing Practice Teaching there. Miriam Brunt is working on her masters and doing social service work on the side.

Oigo Catizone has an assistanceship in Biology. Mary South is doing graduate work in Chemistry and is helping Dr. Wallace.

Thelma Golden, Julia Macerelli and Ida Mae Ulmer also studied at Pitt last year.

Tech claimed Mary Alice Murray, Jean Andrews, Lola Wright, Harriet Bannatyne, all of whom took secretarial work. Charlotte Ley was enrolled in the Library School, and Helen Lindsay has entered the Art School.

Ruth Rosen spent the year at Smith College. You will recall she won a fellowship in French.

Mary Adah Trussell is at the University of Minnesota doing graduate work in psychology.

Mary Emma King has been studying Social Service at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Helen Braun was attending the Woman's Medical School in Philadelphia when last I heard from her.

Virginia Wertz and Betty Seffer have been working in hospital laboratories.

Betty Guckelberg is teaching in Wilkinsburg and Virginia Bushnell is doing substitute teaching.

Some of our career girls are Sally Klingensmith, Peggy Fitch and Jean Swauger.

Dorothy Shady is working in her brother's office.

Jane Unger is at Horne's.

Loretta Bergman and Dorothea Wirth are with insurance companies.

Dee Klug is doing secretarial work in Cleveland.

Jane Hallett and Betty Forney are with Mellons, and Agnes Ralston and Kathryn Schmitt are at the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

Joan Dodds is working for a chemical company and loves it.

Edna Dague and Carol Pfordt are giving service with a smile at Bell Telephone Company.

Jane Griffith is going to Secretarial School.

Here's some romance—Frances Ferguson and Mary Stuart Clements have announced their engagements.

Jane Dowler has joined the ranks of young matrons as Mrs. Paul Elder. She's living in Philadelphia.

Lillie Pace Scoville and Betty Zundell Boyd are both happy housewives living in Pittsburgh.

Marian Johnson Thistle is being kept busy with Barbara Ann, born last February.

Ruth Simpson, Nancy Henderson and Margaret Rome are the travellers of the class. Nancy sails the last of June for a North Cape cruise—to be gone six weeks.

1937

Mary Trimble,
49 So. Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Gretchen Adams, 512 Holmes St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mary Jane Addy, 1121 Winterton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara Jane Anderson, 1013 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Barron, 1165 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Jane Belden, 228 Dalzell Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Elizabeth Bevan, 710 College Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Bradley, 18 N. Fremont St., Bellevue, Pa.

Martha Branch, 308 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.

Margaret Brewer, 5549 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shirley Campbell, 248 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

Clara Carlson, F. D. 3, Washington, Pa.

Dorothy Jane Casper, Siebert Rd., R. D. 4, Millvale, Pa.

Helen Chabot, 608 Delafield Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

Frances Clark, 5171 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nancy Diven, 6118 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sally Donaldson, 4724 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elsie Dressler, 219 Union St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman, 139 Farragut Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Margaret Jane Erhard, 624 Chestnut St., Bridgeville, Pa.

Harriett Erickson, 5605 Marlboro Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Ferber, Box 52, Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa.

Anne Fiske, 904 Wellesley Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Follansbee, 5885 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Jane Gerwig, 817 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.

Betty Grace Hammer, 611 Stanton Ave., Millvale, Pa.

Lois Hazeltine, 1312 Pocono St., Swissvale, Pa.

Margaret Heggie, Grandview Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Elsie Hopkins, 226 Alice St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara E. Ingram, 312 Lavina St., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Anna Louise Johnson, 3304 Liberty Way, McKeesport, Pa.

Ruth Johnson, 257 Summit Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Ruth Florence Krasik, 122 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Betty Kraus (Mrs. Samuel A. Ginsburg) Schenley Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Lillian Leslie, 615 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Betty Lewis, 631 Sherwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret McBride, 35 North Ave., Washington, Pa.

Betty McCarty, 18097 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

Delphine McCready, 540 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Louise McNair, 6123 Callery St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eleanor Marshall, 5812 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eugenie Miller, 925 Maryland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Motheral, 6119 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Netting, 710 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Ann Nycum, 745 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Jane Phifer, 1104 La Clair St., Swissvale, Pa.

Jean Phillips, 542 Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Margaret Phillips, 288 Locust Ave., Washington, Pa.

Martha Potter, 36 Popular Ave., Wheeling, W. V.

Katherine Pyle, 21 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

Helen Royston, 324 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Dorothy Sargent, 329 West St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Naomi Ethel Sayre, 1154 Goe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jane Seaman, 110 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Isabel Silvis, 207 Alexander Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Martha Elizabeth Skyrms, 121 Marion St., Munhall, Pa.

Mary Stanton, New Stanton, Pa.

Marjorie Stewart, 18 Chambers Ave., Greenville, Pa.

Lillian Ruth Taylor, 2938 Voelkel Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Jane Terry, 1423 Beaver Rd., Glen Osborne, Sewickley, Pa.

Thayre Thompson, 7807 Westmoreland Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Martha Torrence, 607 Freemont St., Millvale, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Travers, 203 Cherry Valley Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mary Lee Trimble, 49 South Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Alice Margaret Viehman, 2947 Brevard Ave., Brentwood, Pa.

Mary Booth Watson, 1500 Grandview Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

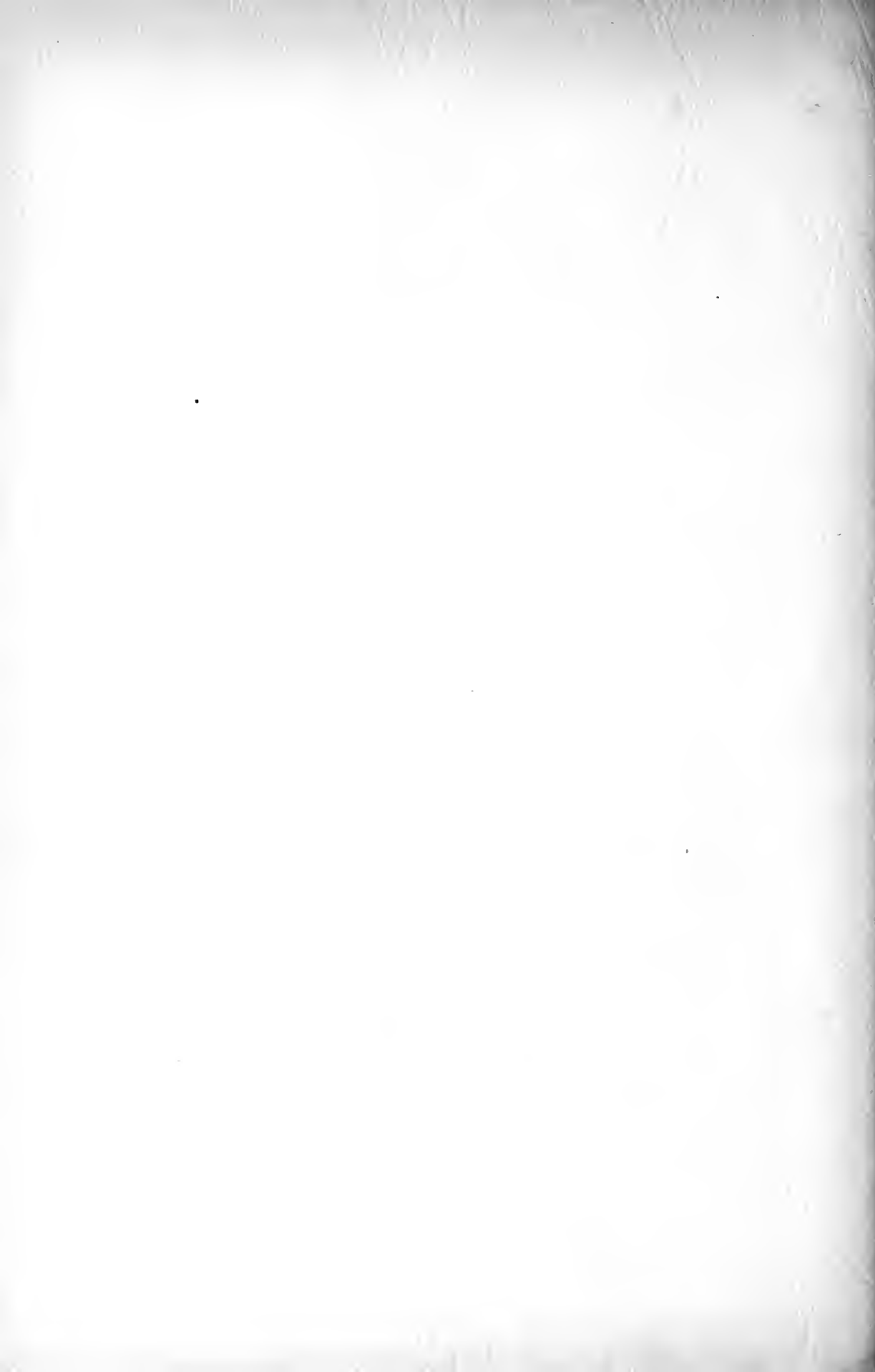
Juliet Weller, 1146 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Mary Whitehead, 332 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Olive Louise Wilson, 3011 Ashlyn St., Sheridan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary C. Yellig, 230 Breeding Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Elizabeth Yohe, 2215 Hawthorne St., Swissvale, Pa.



The Alumnae Recorder



JUNE

1938

Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by

THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office,
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

[THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published annually, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and Associate Members receive a copy without any subscription charge.]

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martha S. Stem</i> '29
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Gertrude L. Frame</i> '16
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Kathryn Watkins Strouss</i> '29
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston</i> '25
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i> '02
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Ruth Gokey Walters</i> '17
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i> '29
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Anna P. Negley</i> '27
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Jessie Marsh</i> '31
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Elsie McCreery</i> '31

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Mary Isabel Epley</i> '27
HISTORICAL	<i>Harriet McCarty</i> '97
SOCIAL	<i>Gertrude Oetting</i> '31
ASSIMILATION	<i>Helen Birmingham Proctor</i> '35
NOMINATING	<i>Edna M. Reitz</i> '11
FINANCE	<i>Anna Mary Orr</i> '24
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Anna Petty Irwin</i> '03

Alumnae Representatives

<i>California</i>	Amelia Lockard Welker (Mrs. William H.), 220 Montgomery St., Union Oil Co., San Francisco
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mary Louise Towar Potter (Mrs. Francis Wilcox), 1889 Asylum Ave., W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Clara Boyd Bond (Mrs. William C.), 6908 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Miss Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mary MacLaughlin Harvard (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1237 Gordon St., S.W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. Thaddeus E., Jr.), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Miss Augusta Rogers, Catlettsburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Elizabeth Davidson Lee (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.), 704 Hatherleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), 6 Gibbs St., Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, Cooley High School, Detroit
<i>Missouri</i>	Marion Moffett Barnes (Mrs. Francis N.), 1227 Waldron Ave., University City
<i>New Jersey</i>	Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Henry A.), 328 Park Ave., Newark
<i>New York</i>	Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss (Mrs. William G.), 91 West Kirkwood Ave., Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Charlotte Hunker Hays (Mrs. J. Byers), 2341 Delaware Rd., Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 1220 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Butler, Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles M.), R.D. 1 Greensburg, Miss Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Ave. Ithaca (Philadelphia), Jean MacColl Horton (Mrs. Arthur), Harrison Road

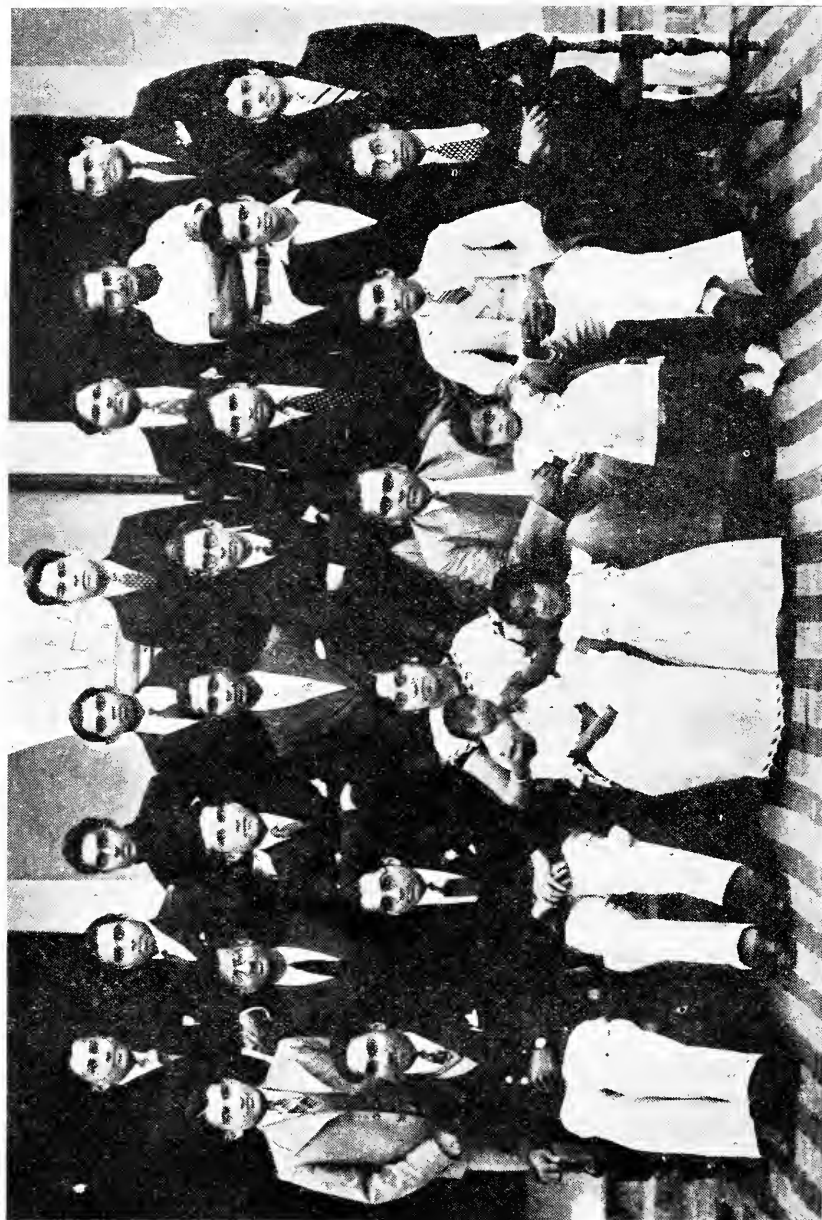
Out - of - Town Clubs

<i>Cleveland</i>	Miss Marjorie Dowling, 3327 Kenmore Rd., Shaker Heights
<i>Detroit</i>	Miss Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave.
<i>Greensburg</i>	Helen Steele (Mrs. Todd Truxal), 119 Arch St.
<i>New York</i>	Olive Weihs (Mrs. I. C. Carvis), 71 Ely Place, East Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Hortense Ibach (Mrs. Ralph Knoll), 610 Ninth St., Prospect Park, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Sarah Chisholm Springer (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill

Table of Contents

DR. AND MRS. E. ASIRVATHAM	<i>Frontispiece</i>
A MESSAGE FROM INDIA	<i>Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham</i> 5
THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE	<i>Herbert L. Spencer</i> 8
FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OF ALUMNAE RECORDERS	<i>Gertrude Bradshaw</i> 9
PAULINE GIBSON GILSDORF, '30, <i>Radio Author</i>	<i>Kathryn Watkins Strouss</i> 10
"ABSOLUTION", a poem	<i>Leila Hill Lytle</i> 10
NEW TRUSTEES	<i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i> 11
A MESSAGE FROM MISS MARKS	<i>M. Helen Marks</i> 11
"ASTRONOMY", a poem	<i>Leila Hill Lytle</i> 11
IN MEMORIAM	<i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i> 12
A TRIBUTE TO JOHN CAREY ACHESON, M.A., LL.D.	<i>Ralph W. Harbison</i> 13
"MEMORY", a poem	<i>Clara V. Poff</i> 14
FLORENCE AIKEN SMITH	<i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i> 14
MRS. HERBERT L. SPENCER	<i>Jeanette Bartels</i> 15
NEW OFFICERS OF THE P.C.W. ALUMNAE	16
IN LIGHTER VEIN	<i>Nita L. Butler</i> 17
DEAN MARKS RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE	<i>Mary Acheson Spencer</i> 18
REPORT OF THE 1938 ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE	19
ALUMNAE FUND HONOR ROLL	19
MR. JAMES H. LOCKHART	<i>Aimee Beringer Murdoch</i> 22
EUGENIE MILLER, '37	<i>Martha S. Stem</i> 23
THE PHILADELPHIA P.C.W. CLUB	23
RECORDINGS	24
CLASS NEWS	25
IN REVIEW	40
NECROLOGY	40

THE UNIVERSITY HOUSE—LUCKNOW 1935-36



Dr. and Mrs. E. Asirvatham and Their Children with the University Boys' Hostel Group.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XII

JUNE, 1938

No. 1

A Message from India

By KAMALA CORNELIUS ASIRVATHAM

DEAR CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS:

March 24, 1938.

The Editor of the Alumnae Recorder has asked me to send an article with a good portion of news about my family, myself, civic life and activity in my community, and about my work. I really do not know where to begin.

I have had many interesting experiences in my life after leaving Pennsylvania College for Women. I have taught a few years in schools, have organized girl guide companies, helped in student Y.W.C.A. camps and conferences, and have also done some social service work.

On December 29, 1926, when I was in Madras as Principal of a Residential Girls' High School, I was married to Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, who was teaching in Lucknow University. We have now been in Lucknow for nearly twelve years.

In July 1928, my husband accepted the wardenship of a hostel for Christian students of the University. Both of us took interest in creating a home for them. We helped the boys in the Student Christian Movement work, in arranging for 'At Homes', for lectures, etc.

In order to create an interest in social service work among students, we held night schools for working men and women in which students took the classes in their spare time. In the day time, we had a school for the poor children in our neighborhood. Quite often we and the students organized games for working men and children and after the games we served tea and refreshments to these poor people.

Both my husband and I were interested in visiting hospitals. Students went with my husband to visit men patients and help them in various ways, and I visited the women patients in the Zenana hospitals. At Christmas time, the students and ourselves collected warm clothing and money and had a big Christmas tree for the poor, distributing clothes, useful gifts, sweets, balloons, and toys for children. For students who could not go home at Christmas time, we always had parties in our home on Christmas eve and on Christmas morning.

In Lucknow, there are several women's organizations—the Purdah Ladies' Club, the Zenana Park League, etc. I am a member of these and I always take active part in helping them in all their activities—organizing sales, helping in concerts, arranging for lantern lectures, and helping in adult classes. For some time I supervised a social service school which was held in a part for Purdah Women and children. All this work which I did was mostly among Hindus and Mohammedan women and children. I enjoyed it thoroughly.

In 1936 and 1937, the United Provinces Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition took place. It was held for three months. In the Women's Court (Women's division) in the Exhibition, there was a model kitchen with a model stove. I was asked to serve on the Exhibition Committee. In order to make the work in the Women's Court more interesting, I published a recipe book which contained

tested English and Indian recipes. We had the recipes printed in English, Urdu, and Hindi.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Miss Lois Campbell, an American friend of mine, very kindly demonstrated English recipes from the book, and on other days, I was able to get various Indian ladies to demonstrate Indian recipes. This work was a great success. Every day men and women thronged to see our demonstrations. Many of these people came from neighbouring villages and cities. At the end of the exhibition the U. P. Government Exhibition Committee presented me with a gold medal in appreciation of the work I did.

Some of you may already know about the little children's club I organized six years ago. It was started with six children, but now we have about fifty members. This club has children from three years old to fourteen. It consists of Hindus, Mohammedans, and Indian Christians—Punjabis, Madrasis, Bengalis, Anglo-Indians and Americans. It is a very cosmopolitan group.

We have been able to raise some money for games equipment. We have a see-saw, a slide, a swing, scooters, an express wagon, a tricycle, a badminton set, a sand tray, etc. Mothers take turn in helping. We meet twice a week. Some of the Christian lady teachers from neighbouring schools come over and help us regularly. Once in two or three months we have a children's party—games, refreshments, and a talk by some special guest. We have twice had Kunwarani Lady Maharaj Singh who is prominent in Lucknow by virtue of her own work as well as because her husband is a member of the U. P. Legislative Council. Once last term we had our lady minister, the Hon. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit to speak to the children.

Two years ago, I wrote to my friends in India and in U.S.A. and collected story books for a children's club library. We have more than five hundred books now. On Fridays children take out books. The older ones sit and read for awhile and

the youngsters look at picture books and magazines. Besides games and the use of a library, the children have handwork, songs, folk-dances, story-telling, Indian dances, etc. Quite often they are invited by other ladies' clubs in the city to give one or two items in their concerts. This is the only club for children in this city. I hope other cities will start clubs of this kind and children's libraries, as I think these things are valuable preparations towards good citizenship.

Now I must tell you the sad part of my work. As I have told you I have lived in Lucknow for many years and have helped in various activities. And now I feel very bad because we are leaving this place, our home, in April. Perhaps God wants us to serve Him in a different place. We are going to Madras, my own home town. My husband has been appointed a professor in the Madras University. He has been there since September 1937. I stayed in Lucknow to finish the children's school year, so after the summer holidays, we will have to settle down in Madras which will be our home.

While my husband is in Madras, I am officiating Warden in Lucknow University Women's Hostel. There are just forty women students in the University, including Hindus, Mohammedans, Christians, and Anglo-Indians. I am enjoying my present work. The University will close about the middle of April and we'll go to Dr. Stanley Jones' Ashram in Sat Tal, Kumaon Hills (sub-mountains of Himalayas) and then to Madras.

Our family has been a bit divided—with my husband in Madras and our children and myself here—but in December, very fortunately, we all met together in Rangoon for the Student Christian Movement Quadrennial Conference. My husband was one of the speakers as well as a leader for a discussion group. Since he had to go there, he persuaded us to meet him in Rangoon. I must say that we had a glorious Christmas vacation. The conference lasted for five or six days in Judson College, where we were all accommodated. There were about 800 student delegates

from Burma, India, and Ceylon; and others were senior friends, leaders and speakers.

In between meetings the Burmese students took us in groups of twenty or more to show us various parts of Rangoon. The city has more non-Burman population than Burmese. It is a modern city—with well-paved roads, lovely wooden houses, and green lawns which reminded me of American homes. The business section of Rangoon is really built around the Buddhist temples, called Pagodas.

The chief land mark (comparable to St. Paul's Cathedral in London) is the Shivedagon Pagoda. It stands out gracefully but lofty so that it can be seen from all parts of the city. Kipling describes it as the "Winking Wonder". Its spiral is covered by gold leaf. We had to remove our shoes and go inside the temple with bare feet. A series of steps lead us to the innermost shrines. On both sides of the vaulted passage way we found Burmese women selling flowers, incense, and candles. In front of the figures of Buddha were many vases of flowers. The temple was beautiful—only marred by many lean stray dogs in the courtyards. The presence of the neglected dogs was Buddhistic teaching in regard to the sacredness of all life. (Buddha himself is said to have been born as a dog in one of his incarnations).

Before worship, the priest rings a brass bell which is flat and triangular in shape and gives a mysterious sound. Sometimes the priest counts a rosary as he says his prayers.

Before worship, the priest rings a brass tistic. The women usually wear flowers on the twist of hair on their heads. The women have much freedom and carry on all kinds of business. They are merchants, shopkeepers, hotel keepers, etc. I wish I could write more about Rangoon but the time is limited. However, I do want to tell you about the Reclining Buddha in Pegu.

Pegu is an interesting town, famous because of a huge white marble figure of the Reclining Buddha. The dimensions



KAMALA and her daughters—1938

of the figures: 180 feet in total length, 48 feet from shoulder to shoulder, nose 6 feet in length, eyes $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet, mouth 6 feet across, and ears 15 feet in length. The figure was beautifully enshrouded in orange coloured silk scraps, embroidered in gold. It was a sight worth seeing.

After the conference was over we traveled in Burma, visited a few more interesting cities, and returned to Rangoon from whence my husband sailed for Madras and I sailed for Calcutta. It was an enjoyable trip.

I have not said anything about our three graces. Our eldest girl, Vasanti, which means "spring", is 10 years old. She is in the IV Standard (fifth grade) in her school work. She is also studying piano. She recently appeared for the Trinity College of London Music Examination and passed her examination in Honours. Premi is our second daughter. She is five and a half years old. Premi means "love". She is in the Upper Kindergarten (second year of kindergarten). Padmani, whose name means "lotus" (the national flower of India), is our third daughter. She is two years and four months old. We are proud

(Continued on Page 22)

The President's Page

TO THE ALUMNAE—GREETINGS!

June 8, 1938

It always gives me great pleasure to greet the alumnae, who are such a vital part of the college life, and this year again, more than ever, I wish to thank you for the loyal support you have given. This has been a very successful year at the College, and we look forward with confidence to the future. Our enrollment for the incoming class for next year is, to date, a large one, and if the present rate continues, the freshman class next year will be larger than it has been for any year for the past five years. I would not be surprised if it would be necessary to re-open Stoney Corners because of the large number of resident students who are applying. The quality of student is remaining on a high level, and I believe that our insistence upon this high standard is one of the factors responsible for the increase in our enrollment. Another factor is the cooperation and support which the Alumnae Association has given the College.

As you know, the best interests of our Library are always vital to us, and we are happy to say that this year we have been the recipients of some very fine gifts to the Library. The first of these is a gift of some 600 volumes which were the personal library of Dr. H. B. Davis, until recently housed in the former Frick Teachers' Training School, where Dr. Davis until his death, was head. Since the Training School has closed, the Davis family has graciously given us this valuable collection, and it makes a prized addition to our library. Our present plans are to house the books in a separate room in the library building, where the collection will not be broken, but where there will be easy access to the books. This year we also received a generous money gift from the Colloquium Club, which chose to remember its fortieth anniversary by pro-

viding for the purchase of books. We are, of course, exceedingly grateful for such a memorial.

Our lecture program this year has been interesting and stimulating, presenting such diversified programs as one on American folk songs by John Jacob Niles; one on the European situation by Arnold Lunn, English author and lecturer; one on the American situation by Norman Thomas; and many others in various fields by such lecturers as Dr. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Beaven, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Sir Herbert Ames, and Dr. Shimer, Executive Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. We are sure that some, at least, of the alumnae have enjoyed these programs, and cordially invite the members of the alumnae to come at any time to such programs.

You will, I know, be glad to learn that both Miss Robb and Miss Taylor will be back next year, after having spent a year in graduate study toward the doctor's degree. Further, we have been honored by having Dr. Montgomery, Head of the Department of Sociology and Economics, asked to take a special consultative position with the Juvenile Court of Pittsburgh. He has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to do this. Two other members of the faculty are considering the advisability of taking a year's leave to pursue work in allied fields which will materially help their work here.

And now, at the end of another year, we can look back with pleasure at the past, and look forward with anticipation and hope for the future. Please know that my office is always open to the alumnae, that "Welcome" is written large upon its threshold, and that I am always more than pleased to have your suggestions and your interest in any undertaking of the school.

Cordially yours,

HERBERT L. SPENCER, *President*

Fifty-five Years of Alumnae Recorders

By

GERTRUDE BRADSHAW, '26

ON June 8, 1883, the first issue of the Alumnae Recorder came off the press. Since that time its publication has been continuous. Nine thick, bound volumes attest its physical stature; only by perusal of its fascinating pages can one sense the mental and spiritual heights to which it has attained.

As the name testifies, the Alumnae Recorder is a journal of and about ourselves. However, there runs inevitably through its pages, the story of all contemporary life and thought. In holding the mirror to ourselves we have caught a picture of the College, the community, and the nation.

Time has brought many changes. The leisured language of the nineteenth century; preoccupation with literary subjects to which our older sisters turned their facile pens; the burning question of Women's Rights; all have given way to change or the pressure of modern living. A line, once gracing an advertisement for the College, which read, "The Cable Line of Cars will afford Easy Access to the City", is now merely an amusing historical note. We feel the march of science too, in the diminishing references to typhoid that peppered early class notes. The day has passed when an article which appeared in 1908, entitled "Social Work for Women", by Luella P. Meloy, would startle the world into new grooves of thought. Gone too are those days of serenity and optimism that hung like a spell over America just prior to the World War. An editor of that time writes assuredly of our "glorious privileges and abundant opportunities."

Aware as we are of change in reading old Recorders, we are equally aware of those things which continue the same in spite of time, and of values deepened and strengthened by the years. We moderns can't claim lack of time as a present day

ailment, for in the Recorder of 1888 we read, "While the present era is a grand one with its rush and swing of action, duties, and progress, it is, in its intensity, destructive to the amenities of life". From the first issue to the last we hear from our sisters the plaint of "teething babies, house cleaning, and measles". We can not take issue with the concept of the responsibility of an educated person so ably set forth in a past Recorder, nor with the ways in which an alumna can help her college.

Since milestones are for the purpose of measuring, and since the temper of the times demands that we re-evaluate all established endeavor we may well ask ourselves whether the Recorder has attained its goals, and whether it has been worth while. If its pages had been restricted only to recording the actions of the Association, it would have been worth the effort; for their recital alone is informative and an inspiration toward future endeavor. If its pages had carried only class notes and personal items, the Recorder would have been worth while; for this material stands as an imposing index of the scholarship of the College as shown by the deeds of its graduates. If its contents had been limited to the essays and feature articles that have appeared through the years, it would have justified its existence; for much material of historical and literary interest has been preserved. If the entire magazine had been devoted to messages of College and Association leaders, the effort would not have been in vain; for through their writings our own great people live forever for us.

Now, in 1938, we may well quote from an address made by our beloved Cora Helen Coolidge in 1913: "One cannot but feel how broadly women are able to look now upon their life and work because of their education, and the opportunities that education brings for effective and satisfactory service in this world

which demands of us all today the best that we have to offer." Whatever the contents, the Alumnae Recorder serves to keep alive a spirit of solidarity that time and space and the pressure of living are apt to dim.

Space does not permit listing the names of those two hundred and fifty women who have played significant parts in the life of the Recorder. Therefore, in the following list we would refresh your memories with the first name only that appears on the editorial staffs of past copies.

Editors

- 1883—*Mrs. Grace Watson Warmcastle, '77; *Sara Johnston, '77.
 1884—Flora McKnight, '77.
 1885—*Rebecca Ferree Renshaw, '74.
 1886—Luella P. Meloy, '84.
 1887—*Sue Y. Mitchell, '79.
 1888—Jennie B. Wallace, '75.
 1889—M. Elizabeth Thurston, '84.
 1890—*Ella Smith, '85.
 1891—*Elsie Rankin, '89.
 1892—Areta Ferguson, '87.
 1893—Mary W. Mathews, '86.
 1894—Jeannette Barbour, '93.
 1895—Susanne Riddle, '94.
 1896—Etta Easton, '92.
 1897—Sarah Bryant, '94.
 1898—*Elizabeth L. Barnes, '93.
 1899—Sara F. Hillman, '97.
 1900—Harriet D. McCarty, '97.
 1901—Florence P. Carmack, '99.
 1902—Anne M. Robinson, '96.
 1903—Anne McCutcheon Houston, '02.
 1904—Mrs. George Porter, '99.
 1905—Miss Mary Shrom, '02.
 1906—Miss Harriet B. Kerr, '05.
 1907—*Miss Anna Wilson, '06.
 1908—Miss Ellen McKee, '07.
 1909—Mrs. W. J. Post, '88.
 1910—Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, '94.
 1911—Mrs. Thomas Hannah, '97.
 1912—Mrs. Wallace Imhoff, '81.
 1913—Harriet B. Kerr, '05.
 1914—Aimee Beringer Murdoch, '98.
 1915—Lydia Murdoch Jones, '94.
 1916—Eliza Bryant Barker, '92.
 1917—Bessie Johnson McGinnity, '07.
 1918—Elsa Braun Searing, '02.

- 1919—Elizabeth McC. Crawford, '17.
 1920—Mary Ruth Jeffery, '15.
 1921—Gertrude Levis Frame, '16.
 1922—*Jennie McSherry Smith, '03.
 1923—Harriet D. McCarty, '97.
 1924—Margaret C. Hare, '20.
 1925—Marion T. Griggs, '24.
 1926—Harriet Hill Kraus, '22.
 1927—Helen Leggett, '24.
 1928-1929—Marian Frank Patterson, '25.
 1930-1932—Mary Ruth Jeffery, '15.
 1933-1936—Gertrude Bradshaw, '26.
 1937-1938—Martha S. Stem, '29.
 * Deceased.

Absolution

*I know a hill that is pine-grown
 It is stone-set and wind-blown;
 And there sometimes I stand
 When the sky holds the slanting light,
 And I let the brown land
 Shrive me clean;
 And the sea
 Wash out the old worn pain;
 And the trees
 Absolve me of my stain;
 So beauty clears my sight
 And I am free
 On my hill, transformed by purity.*

—LEILA HILL LYTLE, '16

Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf, '30

Radio Author

The Ghost of Mr. Sweet, used as a sustaining program on the Columbia Network, over a coast to coast hook-up, was created by Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf. There are over ten thousand words in each half hour broadcast of the program. Consequently, writing this program is a full time job, and "Pipe" has resigned the position which she held with the SCHOLASTIC.

It is indeed a thrill to tune in on a program, and know that it was written by a P.C.W. graduate, whom we all know. We extend hearty congratulations to "Pipe".

—Kathryn Watkins Strouss, '29

New Trustees

THREE new members have been added to the Board—all alike in that they are young and each has some sort of connection with the College.

Mrs. Henrietta Titzel Campbell is the wife of a trustee, the late Mr. R. D. Campbell. She was a Glenshaw girl, graduated from Allegheny High, and went for one year to Wells College; this, while giving her the advantage of a brief acquaintance with college life, prevents the divided loyalties which might exist had she completed the course.

Mrs. Campbell is an associate member of the College Club of Pittsburgh, and has been for several years a valued member of the Metropolitan Board of Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh, and, for two consecutive years, the chairman of the successful Budget Campaign.

Mr. John H. Ricketson, III, Harvard '25, Vice President of Edwards, George Insurance Company, is a great grandson of Abram Garrison, prominent in the business world fifty years ago, and is also descended from the old Pittsburgh families of Verner and Scaife. His wife is a great granddaughter of a founder of the College, Dr. James King, and great-great-niece of another, Mr. Joseph Dilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketson promptly showed their interest by attending the tea given by the Drama Club for Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster, and by being in the receiving line at Junior Prom.

Mr. Frederick G. Blackburn, of East Liberty Branch of Union Trust Company, an active member of the Young Men's Club of Shadyside Presbyterian church, is a son of our trustee, the late Mr. W. W. Blackburn, who, at the time of his death, had served on the Board since 1914, and was treasurer of the Endowment Fund campaign. In this instance, the Board returned to an old tradition when a son almost automatically succeeded his father. Mr. Blackburn is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1914.

—Mary Acheson Spencer, '83

A Message from Miss Marks

May 27, 1938

DEAR ALUMNAE OF P.C.W.:

I want, as always, to express my appreciation of your continued interest in and loyalty to your Alma Mater. This has been shown particularly in the past year by your presence in such large numbers at your alumnae affairs and by the help so many of you have given in bringing new students to the College. If each one of you who feels her college education has been worth while would influence a young person to come to P.C.W., think how our old walls would bulge!

We are always happy to see you at our lectures, our music recitals, our dramatic productions—at whatever goes on at the College. We would urge you to keep in touch with us and be familiar with the changes in our college life. We do change with each college generation in certain particulars, but our basic principles are the same as those with which we started. Our ideals are those of a Christian college and we are as anxious as were the founders of this college that "our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

Sincerely,

MARY HELEN MARKS

Astronomy

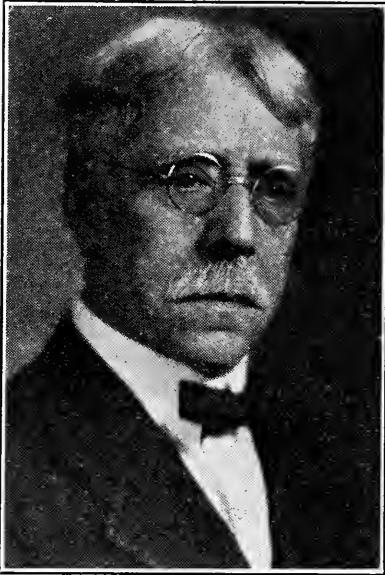
*"And tell me where it is, mother,
That they keep the moon all day."
"Well, if it sinks into the hill,
Can't I get it out some way?"*

*For this is the reasoning of three:
"Won't you please and give me a spoon?
I'm going to go out to the yard
And try and dig up the moon."*

—Leila Hill Lytle, '16

In Memoriam

By MARY ACHESON SPENCER, *Secretary of The Board of Trustees*



REV. WILLIAM L. MCEWAN, D.D.



HON. A. W. MELLON

WITHIN ten weeks the College lost two of her trustees: Hon. A. W. Mellon died in August, and Rev. William L. McEwan, D. D., in November.

Mr. Mellon, who had shown a friendly, neighborly interest in Dr. Acheson and "his college" was elected to the Board not a great while before he was called to Washington. Thus he was never able to take an active part on the Board; and the latter had to be content with knowing that "the greatest treasurer of the United States since Alexander Hamilton" was one of their number. Mr. Mellon could always be counted on to respond to an appeal for scholarships and deficits.

Dr. McEwan served on the Board longer than any trustee but Mr. Oliver McClintock, and witnessed more changes than any one else. He began in the later '90s as one of thirty members, one half of whom were clergymen. The new charter, severing connection with the Presbyterian denomination, reduced the number on the Board to fifteen, two being clergymen. He was the last preacher trustee. He was active during the administrations of six presidents, and served on all important committees. When Dr. William J. Reid resigned as president of the Board, Dr. McEwan succeeded him. Among many changes, one might mention the election of women to the Board; the advent of deans; the separation of Dilworth Hall from the College, and its final closing; the tenfold increase in the number of buildings; two financial and one building campaign.

Dr. McEwan's friendly, gracious Southern courtesy made him a favorite to all in the College and on the Board. Increasing deafness led to a more and more secluded life; and his last public appearance at the College was Palm Sunday afternoon 1933 when he conducted the Memorial service for Miss Coolidge—for whom he had a great admiration. It is good to remember that such a Christian gentleman served our College through so many years.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN CAREY ACHESON, M.A., LL.D.

by

RALPH W. HARBISON, Member of The Board of Trustees



Born—Fairfield, Iowa, 1870

Died—St. Paul, Minnesota, 1937—age 67

President—Pennsylvania College for Women, 1915-1922

VIRILE, dynamic, brilliant, engaging personality, thorough educator, learned, civic-minded, patriot, natural leader of young people, orator, deeply religious and sound in the Faith, loyal Presbyterian, modest; such was the man that Dr. McEwan's committee on vacancy chose as the President of the Pennsylvania College for Women in 1914. Needless to say, he was unanimously elected by the Board and served the College for seven and one-half years with distinction, leading it forward to a position of real recognition by the community and the country. He so directed its affairs that when he resigned, the path was clearly indicated for further advance in new buildings and endowment.

He returned to the Presidency of the Kentucky College for Women at Danville, Kentucky, where he had formerly served, and in 1925 accepted the Presidency of Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he remained until his death. At St. Paul he soon became a recognized leader of the community, and active in many of its affairs. At the time of his sudden death, he was entering the final stages of a very successful campaign for \$1,000,000 for Macalaster College and was planning at the conclusion of this effort to retire to a contemplated home in Florida, when, with Mrs. Acheson, he

hoped to have time for educational research work and writing. His unflinching and courageous spirit is indicated by the fact that during his last few years, although he knew he had a heart condition that might prove fatal any time, he said nothing

about it to Mrs. Acheson and only one or two of his most intimate friends were aware of the condition. He literally died with his boots on.

Dr. Acheson's rare ability in executive management, his honesty of purpose, and his deep interest in the welfare of human beings made him much sought after throughout his life as a leader in various religious, educational, and charitable organizations.

Among these were:

The President of the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kentucky, 1906-15:

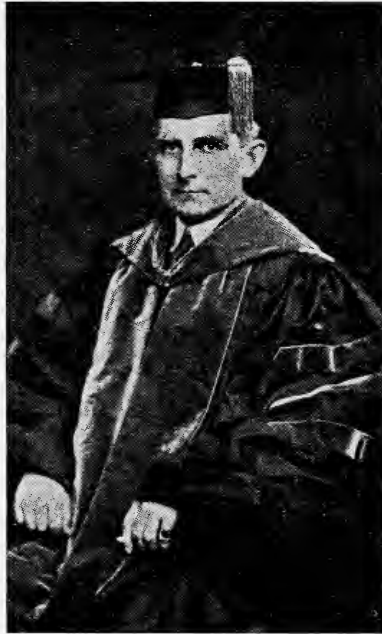
Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky School of the Deaf:

Vice-President of the International Conventions of the Young Men's Christian Association in Cleveland in 1923:

Member of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh during the period of his Presidency of the College:

An important member of a commission of five of the National War Council

(Continued on Page 22)



DR. ACHESON

"Memory"

By CLARA V. POFF, B.A., M.A.
(Ohio State University)

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The lines below were sent to us by an alumna of Ohio State University, following a visit to the P.C.W. campus. It seems fitting that these expressed impressions of the College be published here. We are proud and pleased that our Alma Mater should have inspired this sentiment. Our grateful thanks go to Miss Poff.

*There will come stealing at the twilight hour
Memories both old and new,
But more often than not we find ourselves
Walking the hill-paths of P. C. W.;
Where our girlhood smiles at us in frocks of organdy
and blue,
And where young laughter and the solemn chapel
bells
Warn us that here happiness dwells,
Too deep for words, too precious to tell.
Along about Autumn the leaves weave a dance
That remind us of strange moon-lit nights,
Of romantic desires and a tissue of dreams
For success and glory and friendship
Out there in the busy world of people.
But now that provokes a sigh
For the bright lights flicker and die,
And dreams sometimes turn tinsel-like
In the grasp of the will.
But back there in the College on the Hill,
We can always walk and live
As very young girls with very bright eyes
Soft with happiness and eager with play,
Where generous minded teachers opened the way,
And a rich culture made a fine repast
For mind and personality;
Where caught in the web of youth
We were given a focusing point in our thought;
There in mildest radiance sweet
Truth and strength were given our feet,
As Mercury-winged sandals
Against the fierce battle of life.
Now in retrospect we wander back along the path,
For every shrub and loitering-spot of girlhood
Is dear in womanhood.
Like ancient and honored shrines are
The halls and quiet nooks of old rooms,
The porch and winding road below the hollow;
So dearly prized each blossom of old Springs,
And so finely spun the smoke of fires now dead
That we would fain conjure up in their stead,
Delicately scented, softly lighted scenes
Of music and song, of a loved face or two;
So that perchance our tomorrow's task
May the better, finer last
For this tryst with memory tonight—
In the crimson afterglow of study lamp and
Vesper candle;
Against the autumn sunset and behind the April
crocus flower.*

Florence Aiken Smith

THE earthly life of Florence Aiken (Mrs. William Watson Smith), an associate alumna, came to an end, December 26th, 1937.

Her first links with the College were forged before her birth when the historic meeting which led to its founding was held in the home of her father. She was a student at the College through her junior year, and in later life sometimes regretted not having graduated.

Social by nature, capable, civic minded, a fine executive, she was much in demand for positions of responsibility, and in quick succession was president of Twentieth Century Club, City Club, the first president of the Metropolitan Board of Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh; and for a time was a trustee of P.C.W.

One afternoon last September she, two of her sisters, a niece and myself called on Dr. and Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Smith, arriving first, roamed about the grounds, and into the Library. Something of the peaceful seclusion of the campus on a lovely autumn day enhanced the atmosphere so in evidence at the College, making a deep impression. The last time she and I were ever to meet on earth, she said:

"I believe our College is one of the few left which has held to the Christian ideals on which it was founded. Don't let her lose them." The words came like a farewell message and so like what was probably the last public utterance made to our Association by Kitty Wilson McKnight: "I beg of you not to forget that the great aim of the founders of this College was a Christian education for women."

A precious heritage, Alumnae, which it is ours to cherish.

—Mary Acheson Spencer, '83

Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer

By JEANETTE BARTELS
Class of 1938

*Blue gentians in autumn
Quiet charm
Pixie eyes
Fresh flowered silk. . .

. . . and Mrs. Herbert Spencer. . . As the wife of our college President, Mrs. Spencer has filled her position with such grace and sympathetic humor, that she has endeared herself to everyone.

Next year Mrs. Spencer's contact with P.C.W. will be even closer for she is the new sponsor of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Spencer is experienced in this type of work because of her position on the Y.W.C.A. Metropolitan Board and her chairmanship of the Girl Reserve Division of the Y.W. Also, this spring she and two P.C.W. students, Elizabeth Coates, '38, and Mary Jane Kerr, '39, attended the national convention at Columbus, Ohio.

P.C.W. students have numerous opportunities to know Mrs. Spencer through the parties and teas that she gives. Every year she has a tea for freshmen and a tea at which advanced standing students meet the P.C.W. student officers. The seniors are feted at a party and also at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Miss Marks, the Senior Class sponsor, and the S.G.A. sponsor. Mrs. Spencer's parties are not confined to students, for every year she gives a party and tea for the faculty.

Mrs. Spencer, as well as Dr. Spencer, formerly lived in Whitney Point, N. Y.



—Photo by Dr. H. L. Spencer

They graduated from high school there, were married, and came to Pittsburgh to study at Carnegie Tech. While her husband pursued an engineering course, Mrs. Spencer studied general science at Margaret Morrison. Her major was chemistry, the subject she taught at Margaret Morrison after her graduation. For three years now, the Spencers have lived at P.C.W. They have two little girls: Nancy, who is ten, and Sally, who is seven. Both children attend Falk School.

In addition to her work in the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Spencer is Secretary of the Soho Community House Board. She belongs to the College Club, the Colloquium Club, the American Association of University Women, the Pitt Women's Association, and the Carnegie Tech Alumni Association.

* With due acknowledgment to the 1938 "Pennsylvanian".



EDITH N. STANTON.

June 1938 brings us to another Commencement, the 65th for P.C.W.! As the alumnae of earlier years have been building a heritage through the Alumnae Association for graduates of later years, so each class joining the Association enters into this heritage—to share it, to change it for better or for worse. The strength of the Association can be no greater than that of its individual members.

If each of us has interest, enthusiasm and some measure of time to give in making this heritage worthwhile, the Alumnae Association will be a strong, vital factor in the life of P.C.W. Some can serve on committees when asked. All, even those at a distance, can keep some kind of contact through the Recorder, the Alumnae Gift Fund, returning to Commencements when possible, or by working in a local chapter, or at least keeping in touch with other graduates in the same vicinity. Those near Pittsburgh can, in addition to the above, attend the various alumnae affairs during the year and all can remember P.C.W. when friends and relatives face the question, "Where shall I send my daughter to college?"

Every college is just that much weaker or stronger because of its Alumnae Association. Which shall ours be? Every alumna holds the answer!

(Signed) EDITH N. STANTON

New Officers of P. C. W. Alumnae

President—Edith N. Stanton, '02

First Vice-President—

Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller, '28

Second Vice-President—Ruth Gokey Walters, '17

Treasurer—Mary H. Kolb, '29

Editor of Recorder—Martina Oetting, '26

Assistant Editor—Marjorie Hopkins, '33

A recent note from an alumna contained the statement that she had become "P.C.W. conscious again." This statement emphasized to me the importance of our Alumnae Association as it endeavors to serve as the link binding the graduates to the College itself.

It has been the aim of your Executive Board to use just as many different members as possible in carrying on the actual work of the Association. A rough calculation indicates that during the past two years, one tenth of the membership has served in this way. Unfortunately it is necessary to draw only upon local alumnae for this work, but it is encouraging to know that a great many others are indicating their "P.C.W. consciousness" by participating in their local P.C.W. Club work, or by speaking in behalf of their College to prospective students. Last year about forty per cent of our members showed their interest by contributing to the Alumnae Gift Fund which has now been adopted as the fixed financial policy of our organization. No matter where one lives nor what her circumstances, there is *something* which each alumna can do to indicate her interest in the Alumnae Association.

It is my hope that each member of our organization shall become more and more "P.C.W. conscious". In this way we shall derive increased strength which shall be reflected in more effective service both to our members and to our College.

(Signed) ELIZABETH STEVENSON McQUISTON,

Retiring President of the Alumnae Association.

In Lighter Vein

By DR. NITA L. BUTLER

Acting Head of the Department of Classical Languages

A FEW WEEKS ago, a sorority of a college not far from Pittsburgh asked me to speak after their annual banquet, saying that an older sister of the speaker (graduated from P.C.W.) guaranteed that I could keep them awake, even after a full meal. Your Editor must have had much the same thing in mind—just a bit of frothy nothings, to be enjoyed after a substantial meal.

Tempora mutantur and P.C.W. is changing with them. Which, being translated into more specific terms, means that the student of today is seeking to keep abreast of the times, even as students of P.C.W. have always done. To be still more specific, on the annual questionnaire by and for the students, several this spring asked for courses in domestic science. In fact they asked for courses in almost everything except horse-shoeing,—and that at a liberal arts college. Perhaps the lady horseshoer had not yet appeared on a certain radio program.

Or just perhaps, they had caught a glimpse of the recently issued and most attractively prepared booklet, "Distinctive Careers for Women", and decided that they could prepare for anything at their Alma Mater. By the way, have YOU seen a copy of it? Seriously, it is a fine piece of work, and you should acquaint yourself with some of the careers (it was impossible to list and formulate more than a few, illustrative of the many more possible to combine here) for which P.C.W. can and does prepare its students, *using the already existing courses*. But President Spencer has probably told you about that already.

Did you know that puns are "in" again? Not so long ago regarded as "the lowest form of wit", they are once more beginning to appear in good society. In fact, the idea now seems to be that it takes brains both to make and to appreciate a pun. This may lead to complica-

tions, however. Witness the day when I remarked that we were going to digress on Semantics for awhile, and a certain Sophomore understood the word as "some antics". But she entered as readily into the one as she would have entered into the other—and found that we were doing nothing new or novel. Another faculty member was understood to have said, "some-kind-of-air". Upon being interrogated by the puzzled class, she repeated her phrase and it turned out to be "probable error". The following never happened at P.C.W., but if it had, the student concerned could have been sure of sympathetic understanding of her problem. A teacher asked a student to give the chemical symbol for water. "H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O" she replied. "What is that?" puzzled the teacher. "Oh," she answered, "you said it was H to O."

And that reminds me of the American lady in Pompeii who had heard me speak Italian to the guards, and then English to her. With her sweetest and most patronizing smile she turned to me and said, "How WELL you speak English! WHERE did you learn to speak it?" My reply to which was, "Probably in the same place you did, madam, I'm an American."

The general feeling of solidarity at P.C.W.,—the feeling of being one big family—has often been remarked upon. Some of you heard me say, at the spring meeting of your Council, how much at home everyone concerned has always made me feel: from the very first day of visiting here, when Miss Coolidge, Miss Brownlee, Miss Bennett and all others were so hospitable; from the very first Alumnae Dinner in June, when Mrs. Barker and others took me under their kindly wings, I have been made to feel just like one of you and not at all like a stranger. It seems only yesterday—or, at least, the day before yesterday—that we moved into the James Laughlin Memorial Library;

Miss McCarty tells me that books were moved in December of 1931, and that the Library was first used the following month. No wonder, then, that the ivy has reached the proportions that it has! Much nicer, I am sure, than that on the shaded front of the Buhl Hall of Science, in use a year earlier! Do you remember when the Library was where the "Speech Lab." now is? (My memory goes not back to the time when the only library books owned by the College were in its Library, where Miss Stuart's office now is, as recalled by Mrs. Spencer last June.)

And do you remember when the science laboratories were on the third floor of Dilworth Hall? Teaching in Room P, immediately below, I have often cringed at the sound of what turned out to be only an overturned stool, and wondered if the explosion would blow us up or down, and how we could get out. If you were in "Greek Civ." when the road up to the power plant was being built, you recall how it was necessary, with every chair filled, to raise my voice to shouting point in order to be heard above the din of the pneumatic drill. Then the drill would stop without warning,—but my voice would still be going on. Just at that time, too, certain professors at the University were envying us our "seclusion and quiet, so far above the noise," as they put it!

How one reminisces, with no such thought in mind when beginning! I am, indeed, grateful for this opportunity to do just that, at the conclusion of ten years of pleasant associations at P.C.W., during which I have come to feel that I really "belong". The students must have sensed that, too, for not so long ago a Freshman came to ask if I could translate a Latin motto for her. After due questioning, it developed that she wanted to know the meaning of *Via trita via tuta* on the iron urn in front of the Library. Then she asked if I could tell her what the dates meant. Again questioned, she said that she thought I "might know something about one of them, at least." Do you remember what they are? They will remain indelibly impressed upon my mind: 1776 and 1876!

Dean Marks Receives Honorary Degree

A great surprise was sprung at commencement when President Spencer conferred on Dean Marks the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Only one member of the faculty shared the secret, and not even a whisper had reached the ears of Miss Marks' family, with the result that Sarah Fredericks Marks, her graduating niece, all but collapsed with astonishment!

Dr. Spencer, in presenting the diploma, spoke of the distinguished family of educators to which Miss Marks belonged, and dwelt at length on her own fine qualities which had been exhibited during the college years 1932-1935 when she had had to assume full responsibility for the running of the College and had done it magnificently. Also, of the fine spirit of co-operation which she had shown him since he became president. He said she was beloved by students, faculty, staff, alumnae, and, in fact, "by all who knew her". The applause which followed, testified to the truth of his statement.

The beautiful hood, purple and white, with a border of a rich colored red velvet, was adjusted by Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, '83, a member of the Board of Trustees, who said:

"Never in the thirty-six years which it has been my privilege to serve as a trustee of my Alma Mater has a pleasanter task been assigned me than to drape this hood on the shoulders of our Dean.

You, Dean Marks, are indirectly a product of P.C.W. for your mother is an honored and valued alumna who made a good job in the rearing of her daughter.

This hood is a symbol of the high regard and esteem in which you are held by the Board of Trustees, and of their appreciation of your loyalty and steadfast devotion to the College."

—MARY ACHESON SPENCER, '83

Report of the 1938 Alumnae Fund Committee

The beginning of fund raising for colleges and universities began with the founding of Harvard College in 1636. Efforts to secure funds for institutions of higher learning in this country have continued uninterruptedly to the present time. Until 1890, it might safely be said that practically all efforts to raise money for American colleges were made or stimulated by college presidents and that most of the funds were raised by large endowment gifts from a comparatively small number of persons. The establishment of the Yale Alumni Fund in 1890, whereby funds are raised mainly by alumni, brought an entirely new idea into being so far as the raising of funds for colleges and universities was concerned. This idea has spread slowly but steadily among colleges and universities to the present time.

Three years ago the P.C.W. Alumnae Association inaugurated the Alumnae Gift Fund to take the place of dues. The philosophy inspiring this plan is the recognition of the desire of every alumna to serve. There are no stipulated dues. Each member gives an annual contribution of as much as she can, and this contribution, regardless of size, entitles her to active membership in the Alumnae Association with all privileges pertaining thereto, and to the receipt of alumnae publications. Expenses of the Alumnae Association are paid first, and any funds left are presented to the College as a gift from the alumnae group.

During the past few years it certainly seems as though the days of depending entirely upon large endowment gifts are gone, probably forever. But the Alumnae Gift Fund provides what may be called a living endowment. Instead of an inten-

sive and expensive campaign for raising a large sum of money, the income from which the College may use each year, the annual contributions of the members make up the equivalent of that income. Thus the College is assured of an annual income without the burden on the alumnae of raising the principal amount. This year we have received, through our Gift Fund, 587 contributions amounting to \$2863.96. The average gift, exclusive of the special gifts, was \$4.77; and the range was from \$.50 to \$200. Our gift to the College was \$1525.00. Alumnae gifts through other channels to the College, \$1750.00.

We, of this year's committee, have sincerely enjoyed our year's work because we have a fervent conviction that our lives have been made more meaningful and more worth while through ideals inspired while we were in P.C.W.; and because we feel assured that the Alumnae Gift Fund is the only practical way for the great mass of graduates to help the college, to give evidence of their loyalty, and to have a share in making possible for others the benefits they themselves enjoyed. We shall watch with eagerness the growth and expansion of the Gift Fund through the next few years until it includes on its Honor Roll the name of every P.C.W. girl eligible for membership in the Alumnae Association.

MARY ISABEL EPLEY, '27, Chairman
COMMITTEE:

ELEANOR BARTBERGER, '31
CLARA COLTERYAHN, '27
MARY FOLLANSBEE, '37
MATHILDA GRAHAM, '28
ELINOR McELROY GUTHRIE, '19
HILDA R. SADLER, '03
STELLA WAGENFEHR SHANE, '24
GRACE GILL SHAW, Associate

Honor Roll

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND DONORS

1874—50%
Ellen Barker Brown
1875—37.5%
Lafie C. Reid
Nettie Jamieson Vincent
Jennie B. Wallace

1877—37.5%
Agnes Pitcairn Decker
Rachael Pears McClelland
Lillian Pitcairn Taylor
1879—100%
Westanna McCay Pardee

1881—40%
Mary L. Cummins Jenkins
Sara Fredericks Marks
1882—50%
Fanny Morgan Porter

1883—71.4%
Rachel Aiken
Anna Lyle McLain
Georginia G. Negley
Anna McCullough Ogden
Mary Acheson Spencer

- 1884—66.7%
Jennie McCracken Elliott
Luella P. Meloy
- 1886—50%
Mary Mathews Clark
Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd
Alice Wells
- 1887—75%
Elizabeth McCreery
Janet Lockhart McCune
Katherine Carnahan Smith
- 1888—50%
Elizabeth Boale Armstrong
Martha Lockhart Mason
Elizabeth Kirk Post
- 1890—100%
Helen T. Brown
Elizabeth Robinson
- 1891—66.7%
Ella Scott Brown
Margaret Easton Liggett
- 1892—100%
Eliza Bryant Barker
Nettie Hays Flack
Caroline Porter Hill
Etta Easton Martin
Sara Milholland
Sara Hamill Trimble
- 1893—100%
Jeannette Barbour Barton
- 1894—40%
Eva Bard Fulton
Florence Aull Lacock
Susanne Riddle Paine
Sarah Bryant Stevenson
- 1895—66.7%
Elizabeth Burt Mellor
Mary Speer Watt
- 1896—66.7%
Elizabeth Davidson Topley
Edith Edeburn Keller
- 1897—75%
Mary Mackey Boland
Carrie Eggers
Mathilda Milligan Fisher
Grace Hood Hannah
Harriet McCarty
Edith Stockton
- 1898—100%
Mary Acheson Houghton
Elizabeth McCague
Aimee Beringer Murdoch
Ida McCandless Stone
- 1900—12.5%
Emma Snyder Jones
- 1901—60%
Helen Sands Ferry
Rosetta Moore Houston
Carrie E. Kim
- 1902—70%
Anna Houston Dysart
Mary Shrom Gay
Elizabeth Van Wagener Landis
Margaret McKinney
Elsa Braun Searing
Grace Kingsbury Shear
Edith Stanton
- 1903—100%
Sarah Pfeil Baker
Mary Willson Coleman
Anna R. Hunter
Anna Myra Petty Irwin
Ruth Johnston
Harriet Duff Phillips
Hilda R. Sadler
Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George
- 1904—87.5%
Nancy Blair
Mary W. Brownson
Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn
Rebekah Eggers
Edna McKee Houston
Helen Thomas Larimer
Lida B. Young
- 1905—50%
Harriet B. Kerr
Florence Van Wagener Shaw
- 1906—66.7%
Verna Madtes Riftenberck
Edith Gray Winrow
- 1907—80%
Clara Niebaum Brown
Bessie Johnson McGinnity
Ellen McKee
Mary McKee
- 1908—100%
Laura Grow Blakeley
Mary B. Mellon McJunkin
- 1909—40%
Eva Cohen Jackson
Mary Coulter Sargent
- 1910—100%
*Mary Alice Kramer
- 1911—35.7%
Florence Wilson Canerdy
Sara R. Carpenter
Belle McClymonds Marshall
Edna Reitz
Rosalie Supplee
- 1912—61.9%
Mary Keen Bowers
Elvira Estep Cheeseman
Maude Shutt Cochran
Lillie Lindsay Herald
Frances Davies Kerr
Martha Kim
Martha Sands Kirtland
May Hardy Reed
Daisy Sharp
Calla Stahlman
Florence Bickel Swan
Hazel Hickson Van Ingen
Eleanor Davies Woodside
- 1913—100%
Laila Clark Ament
Helen Blair Baumann
Christine Cameron Bryan
Esther Rosenblum Buka
Claire Colestock
Helen Craig Culley
Louise E. Fletcher
Florence Kingsbacher Frank
Sylvia Wayne Gotham
Elizabeth McCague
Helen Atkinson McCune
Martha Young McKeon
Jeanne Gray Orcutt
Elsie Weihe Orth
Emma Geiselhart Osterloh
Florence Keys Sisler
Marguerite Gates Titzell
Grace McMaster Wilson
- 1914—53.3%
Janet Brownlee
Pauline Burt
Margery Stewart Gillson
Ethel Williams Keister
Phoebe Knight Nicholas
Anne Rutherford
Gertrude Goeddell Shank
Marjory Boggs Taylor
Mildred McWilliams
- 1915—85.7%
Elizabeth Cameron Frank
Mary Ruth Jeffery
Jane Johnston
Olga Losa
Virginia Morris Speer
Mary Estep Starr
- 1916—54.2%
Ethel Bair
Frances Boale Belding
Rebekah Crouse Costanzo
Dorothy Errett
Melba Martin Ingersoll
Leora Lewis Lambie
Margaret Lee
Leila Hill Lytle
- Amelia Slater
Mary Jane Stratton
Helen Steele Truxal
Lillian Weihe Whitwell
Grace Woodrow
- 1917—52.9%
Elizabeth McClelland Crawford
Jane Errett
Edna Balsinger Kroh
Ruth Law
Dorothy Stoebener Markell
Helen Pardee Nichol
Martha Crandall Noyes
Louise Reinecke Thorne
Ruth Gokey Walters
- 1918—66.7%
Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham
Dorothy Minor Cary
Rachel Alexander Christie
Eleanor Fuller
Charlotte Hunker Hays
Janet Hill
Winona Sterling Hopwood
Annetta Marks Horwitz
Emilie Kates Logue
Ruth Long
Ruth Kaufman Morrison
Naomi Davidson Nass
Martha Temple Patrick
R. Olive Wolf
- 1919—30%
Laura Taber Barbour
Martha Brownlee Bovard
Mary Alice Crawford
Marjorie Errett
Elinor McElroy Guthrie
Margery Barron McKelvey
Helen Leitch Searle
Sarah Crouse Stein
Margaret W. Witherspoon
- 1920—30.4%
Imogene Armstrong
Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd
Virginia Wilcox Gilbert
Catherine Caughey Johnson
Katherine McFarland
Ethel Perry
Margaret Hare Smith
- 1921—24.2%
Stella Espy
Marcella Geary
Margaret Gillfillan
Ella Martin
Belle Wilson Miller
Edith Pew
Mary Sprowls Spragg
- 1922—25%
Betty Boots
Ina Connelly Cross
Anne Kiskaddon Griggs
Emma Held
Betty Foster Kibler
Florence Newmaker Knapp
Susan Scott Tucker
Elizabeth Wilson
- 1923—35%
Alice Foster Bergstrom
Virginia Stevenson Chrystie
Mildred Clyde
Josephine Dickey
Margaret McRoberts Egbert
Mary Holmes Eichhorn
Marian Jobson
Mary Martha Leslie
Dorothy McCormick Means
Julia Mathews
Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
Martha McKibbin Tatnall
Harriet Barker Thompson
Mary McKinney Wilson
- 1924—36.8%
Leanore Allen
Virginia Lilley Christ
Barbara Coit
- Olive Keck Comfort
Helen Errett
Marion Griggs
Ruth Baxter Hill
Helen Reed Koehler
Anna Mary Orr
Dorothy Cooke Ortner
Hedwig Pregler
Alberta Sexauer Ressler
Helen Ryman
Stella Wagenfehr Shane
- 1925—47.1%
Louise Graham Brown
Amelia Aiello Cangi
Virginia Jordan Clark
Hester Deller
Helen Gokey Denigan
Loretta Light Frye
Martha Ganear Garretson
Catherine Humbert Good
Margaret Herron
Mary Priscilla Lemmer
Mary Shane Muir
Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston
Marian Frank Patterson
Katherine Dashiell Roberts
Frances Rolfe
Dorothy J. Barr Trower
- 1926—33.3%
Ruth Adams
Gertrude Bradshaw
Helen Bromley
Helen A. Coyle
Elsie McElwain Emery
Katherine Munroe Heppenstall
Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing
Ruth Rimer Hooton
Jean Thomas Iffert
Edith McKelvey
Martina Oetting
Catherine Sayers
Mary Ailes Sechler
Jeannette Stover
Alice Farnsworth Walker
Henrietta McCleod Watts
- 1927—46%
Kathryn McPeake Arnold
Rachael Stevenson Bair
Eleanor Boal
Mary Bradshaw
Margaret Hagen Brown
Edith Jay Carson
Clara Colterayahn
Marian Connelly
Elizabeth Crawford
Ella English Daub
Miriam Kirkel Davidson
Isabel Watson Druschel
Frances Ray Dunlevy
Isabel Epley
Beulah Hall
Katherine Lowe Hall
Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton
Mary E. Harner
Elizabeth Hewitt Holland
Bernice Keefer
Mary K. Reed Lose
Christine Griggs Maxwell
Nancy Jane Montgomery
Margaret Gibson McCrum
Suzanne Noble Nauman
Anna Negley
Marian Hutchinson Perrin
Coelina Ruch
Grace Wilson
- 1928—35.9%
Betty Bateman Birney
Anna Aber Buck
Margaret Cousley
Mary Crawford
Edith Hays Gibbs
Mathilda Graham
Margaret McCown Hood
Clare Lawler

Elizabeth Davidson Lee
Ann L. Blessing Leslie
Ruth Work Miller
Frances Fulton McClymonds
Eugenie Negley
Leona Newcome
Katherine Owen
Virginia Ray
Margaret Jones Ruthart
Ruth Dennis Simpkins
Jane Willard Stephenson
Betty Porter Steinmiller
Betty Corey Wallis
Dorothy Floyd Warren
Ruth Wilkinson

1929—19.1%

Mary Louise Succop Bell
Margaret Wooldridge Fifer
Gene Feightner
Lois Thompson Johnston
Mary Kolb
Katherine MacCloskey
Elizabeth Sherman
Martha Stem
Erma Bachman Stewart
Kay Watkins Strouss
Mary De Motte Sutphen
Ruth Hunter Swisshelm
Anne Textor Thompson

1930—22.4%

Ruth Beech Armentrout
Catherine Backofen
Viola Chadwick
Dorothy Daub
Lucile Jackson
Margaret Loeffler
Mary Ludlow
Clara Louise Moore
Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin
Veronica Netopil
Louise Peterson
Clare Fassinger Putman
Louise Shane Starkey
Nancy McIlwain Sweet
Mary E. Woodworth

1931—26.3%

Eleanor Bartberger
Elizabeth Brandon
Louise Turner Crookston
Ruth Haddock
Elizabeth Babcock Hull
Margaret Jefferson
Florence Jones Maddox
Theo Dora Maloney
Jessie Marsh
Betty Marshall
Helen Jean Miller
Helen Wonders McCormick
Elsie McCreery
Helen Domhoff Neely
Gertrude Oetting
Margaret Forrester Runnette
Henrietta Scott
Lois Sprowl
Mary Stuart
Doris Thomas
Vartanouch P. Turner

1932—15.4%

Beatrice Andrews
Carolyn Bickell
Sally Miller Brash
Elizabeth Ewing Cogbill
Helen D. English
Margaret Price
Betty Ramsay
Georgia Meinecke Weldon

1933—35%

Mary Crumay
Ruth Ludebuehl Early
Dorothy Edsall Fuller
Jean Blair Hodgkin
Louise Metzgar Iams
Violet Sekey Jessop
Betty Graham Kirkpatrick
Ruth Morgan Lansbury
Phyllis Lelew
Gertrude Ray Mann
Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken
Virginia Hall McAleese
Edith McBane
Clara McClure

Helen McCreery
Dorothy Newell
Elizabeth Nies
Ruth Nirella
Sarah Stevenson
Lillian Wilson
Miriam Young

1934—30.4%

Ruth Berkey
Margaret Donaldson
Eleanor Ewing
Marjorie Gibson
Ruth Husak
Josephine Johnson
Marjorie Larimer
Mary Louise Martin
Ruth Miller
Madeline Lee Sale
Marion Starkey
Harriet Stephenson
Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort
Helen Walker
Jean Walker
Dorothy Williamson
Mary Jane Young

1935—32%

Elizabeth Cober
Jean Engel
Ruth Jubb Graff
Eleanor Harbison
Caroline Hesse
Gertrude Russell Lydic
Ruth Moorhead
Galina Mourmoseff
Dorothy Pontious
Helen Birmingham Proctor
Winifred Jeffries Scott
Mary D. Steinecke
Virginia Schweinsberg
Virginia Watkins
Dorothy Woodworth
Charlotte Wright

1936—44.4%

Jean Andress
Harriet Bannatyne
Loretta Bergman

Miriam Brunt
Helen Brown Buchanan
Mary Jane Carmichael
Joan Dodds
Thelma Golden
Mary S. Clements Harriman
Ethel Heline
Nancy Henderson
Margaret Hipple
Rachel Jones
Charlotte Ley
Helen Lindsay
Jean Maeder
Thelma Martindale
Sana Mourmoseff
Mary Alice Morray
Doris Pierce
Agnes Ralston
Margaret Rowe
Elizabeth Saifer
Kathryn Schmitt
Jane Seaton
Margaret Singleton
Betty McCook Smith
Mary South

1937—30%

Elizabeth Bradley
Mary Trimble Brittain
Clara Carlson
Frances Clark
Nancy Diven
Elsie Dressler
Harriet Erickson
Mary Follansbee
Betty Kraus Ginsberg
Louise Leslie
Betty Lewis
Eugenie Miller
Dorothy Motheral
Mary Margaret Phillips
Katherine Pyle
Jane Erhard Rittenhouse
Isabel Silvis
Mary Stanton
Lillian Taylor
Martha Torrence
Eleanor Marshall Watters

ASSOCIATES AND DILWORTH HALL BRANCH

Lorraine Murray Anderson
Clara B. Aiken
Lulu McConnell Aiken
Mary Little Aiken
Gertrude Demmler Amsler
Mary Wolverton Arthurs
Annie Dibert Bates
Ella Kirk Bovaird
Eleanor Alston Brant
Eliza Monhall Braun
Mary Askin Brown
Anna Browne
Clare Brown Burnett
Fannie Butts
Martha Young Cameron
Dorothy Reitz Clancy
Martha Carter Crawford
Ruth Saxman Cunningham
Burd Edwards Dickson
Eva Carson Donaldson
Blanche Rees Doty
Margery Dowling
Martha L. Duff
May Prenter Duff

Jane Metzger Epstine
Virginia Evans Evans
Edith Hurdord Eyster
Mary Falcen
Clara Negley Flinn
Emily Barry Frew
Elsie Wehling Fulton
Kate Acheson Gordon
Sorley Cukerbaum Gordon
Marianne Rea Hamilton
Lida Davitt Hartley
Mary Jones Hilliard
Emma Hood
Edna Holiday Irons
Elizabeth Curll Kahl
Margaret Sloan Keating
Elizabeth Kidney
Helen Furman Knight
Martha Kroenert
Hattie Weiler Lazarus
Mary K. Lindsay
Margaret Lowry
Mary McIntire Mahaffey
Irene Cowan Marshall
Dorothy Swan Mercer

Catherine R. Miller
Katherine B. Milson
Stella Minnemeyer
Harriet Godfrey Moorhead
Marjorie Caughey Musgrave
Bertha McCoy Myler
Helen Irwin MacCloskey
Sara Shaw McAboy
Elizabeth McBurney
Annie Davidson McClurg
Estelle McKee McCoy
Jane McDonald
Minnie McGrew
Frances Neel
Mary Spencer Nimick
Pauline McCaw Patterson
Mary Jane Peebles
Mary L. Towar Potter
Harriet Shrom Provost
Anna Smith Purnell
Kate Aiken Reed
Eleanor Gibson Robinson
Louise Anna Ruch
Amelia Staver Saint
Grace Gill Shaw

Eleanor Nevins Silver
Ethel Spencer
Kate Spencer
Edna Smith Spetnagel
Elizabeth Stevenson Stifel
Elizabeth McKenna Stewart
Neil Stewart
Margaret Watson Stevenson
Bessie McCaffrey Stobener
Elizabeth Moore Stoehr
Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz
Rachel McClelland Sutton
Ruth Smith Swanson
Pauline Bateman Tiers
Esther Thomas Thomas
Bertha Stevenson Uhler
Cornelia Ewart Van Osten
Jane Wilson Walker
Grace Morrison Way
Mary Neff White
Jane Norman Widdowson
Emma E. Wilson
Willa Ahl Winter
Josephine Lee Wright

* Deceased.

SPECIAL GIFTS

Elizabeth Kirk Post—complete set of the works of Thomas Jefferson in honor of her 50th reunion.
Class of 1898—\$40 in honor of their 40th reunion.
Class of 1933—\$13 in honor of their 5th reunion.
Philadelphia P.C.W. Club—\$25.76 for books for the Library in memory of Margaret Green White, '11.
Ella Hughes '75—four first editions for the Library.
Suzanne S. Beatty—Special contribution.

Mr. James H. Lockhart

Two years ago the College was called upon to mourn the death of one of its loyal members, Mrs. Florence Dilworth Lockhart. Now, within the month, her beloved husband, Mr. James H. Lockhart, has passed to his reward.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart came from families who had been loyal supporters of Pennsylvania College for Women in its earlier years, and throughout their own lives they maintained the same friendliness and interest.

To Mr. Lockhart's son, George D. Lockhart, a member of our own Board of Trustees, and his brothers, the Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy.

—AIMEE BERINGER MURDOCH, '98

MESSAGE FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page 7)

of our three lovely gifts that God has given us, and I hope some day they may be able to come to Pennsylvania College for Women to receive as fine training, and as much joy and happiness, as I received there and for which I am ever so grateful. I can never forget my happy college days and I must say I long to visit you again. I hope my desires and dreams will be fulfilled in my children.

Whatever I do and in whatever way I serve my country, I always think of the ways by which I can bring glory to God, glory to my parents, and glory to my Alma Mater.

With best wishes to you,

Yours sincerely,

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham,

Class of 1918.

DR. ACHESON

(Continued from Page 13)

of the Young Men's Christian Association to inspect the work of the Y.M.C.A. among the American troops in France in 1918. He was a favorite with the soldiers in every camp and in the front line trenches won their admiration for his willingness to share their hardships and dangers:

A tireless worker in civic and government channels in exposing and bringing under control subversive and Communistic activities in Minnesota:

President of Minnesota's Interdenominational Council for Religious Education, 1925-1937:

President of St. Paul's Board of United Charities:

Member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, 1922-1929:

For fifteen years had been Chairman of the Interdenomination of Layman's Missionary Movement with headquarters in Chicago. He resigned this post in 1936 when he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church, by the St. Paul Presbytery:

For distinguished educational work for forty years, he was given the Degree of Honor by the Presbyterian General Assembly meeting in Columbus, Ohio, 1936.

Loved by young and old; indomitable champion of the right and that which is good and true; brilliant orator who paradoxically avoided public recognition; a true Christian gentleman was John Carey Acheson and we gratefully make record of his invaluable service as the President of the Pennsylvania College for Women during seven and one-half important years of its history.

MISS LETITIA BENNETT, for seventeen years a member of the faculty at P.C.W., passed away on May 19, 1938 at her home in Los Angeles. She had been living there since her retirement in 1930. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. E. K. Noble.

Eugenie Miller, '37

When the curtain rose on the premiere performance of "The Children's Hour" at the Brooks Theatre of the Cleveland Playhouse this winter, it also marked the beginning of a P.C.W. graduate's career on the legitimate stage. Eugenie Miller played the leading role—that of "Martha". Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalfont Miller of Maryland Avenue, were in the audience.

A graduate of Wilkinsburg High School, Eugenie came to P.C.W. and following her graduation last June, went to Western Reserve University in Cleveland to take her master's degree in drama. At these three schools, she has scored innumerable dramatic triumphs in a wide variety of stage performances—ranging from high school plays to leads in college musicals, drama, Little Theatre and Drama League presentations.

During the autumn, Eugenie played the lead in two plays produced in Cleveland by the University Players. These were "Three Men on a Horse" and "The Affairs of Anatole". She also had the leading role in Augustin Daly's old melodrama, "Under the Gaslight", produced by the Eldred Players of Western Reserve University.

The striking "stage presence" of this tall, graceful young woman is set off most advantageously by lovely red-gold hair and green eyes. She is also gifted with an excellent singing voice as well as a natural aptitude for dramatic art. She has been a leader in dramatic organizations in both high school and college.

Outstanding among Miss Miller's performances in P.C.W. plays were her roles in "Death Takes a Holiday", "Lady Windemere's Fan", and "Another Language". During her junior and senior years, she appeared in two musical plays presented by Washington and Jefferson College. She has given many readings on the radio.

It was as a member of the Eldred Players that her acting achieved the recognition which led to her debut at the Cleveland Playhouse.

—MARTHA S. STEM, '29

The Philadelphia P. C. W. Club

The Margaret Green White Memorial

A collection of books presented by the Philadelphia Alumnae Club was announced at the Alumnae Dinner.

The following letter was sent to Miss McCarty by the Club and explains the purpose of the gift.

2 Wynnewood Court,
Narberth, Pa.

Dear Miss McCarty:

I believe Mrs. Trower, who represented our P.C.W. group (Philadelphia Club) spoke to you at the Council, in regard to a Memorial to our Margaret Green White (Class of 1911), who passed away several weeks ago.

We like the idea of buying books, because Margaret loved books and had just opened a Library in her town.

We would like you to select the books you would like and let us know the titles. We will send you \$25—and we hope to add to that each year by not less than \$5.

Margaret had been in our Club for many years—I think since its beginning—and our treasurer for years.

If you will let me know what you decide upon and the amount, will send you a check, and we will all appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,

MARY ESTEP STARR
(Mrs. C. E. Starr)

The volumes selected were—
Benton, "*Artist in America*".
Covarrubias, "*Island of Bali*".
Goncourt, "*Goncourt Journal*".
James, "*Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President*".
Untermeyer, "*Heinrich Heine*" 2 vols.
Van Loon, "*The Arts*".
Zigrosser, "*Six Centuries of Fine Prints*".

R · E · C · O · R · D · I · N · G · S

At the 1937 June Meeting it was unanimously voted that the balance in the Adult Education Fund (\$228.63) be used for the purchase of books for the Library—this to be in honor of Miss Harriet McCarty upon her fortieth reunion.

The following books were purchased with this money: American Encyclopedia, 30 vols.; Audubon, "Birds of America"; Bartlett, "Familiar Quotations" (New edition); Favre, "History of Art", 5 vols.; Gardner, "Chemical Synonyms and Trade Names"; Harper's Encyclopedia of Art, 2 vols.; Mantzius, "History of the Theatre", 6 vols.; Pareto, "Mind and Society", 4 vols.; Stevenson, "Shakespeare Quotations"; Stutz, "Early Architecture of Western Pennsylvania"; Tarbell, "History of Standard Oil", 2 vols.

— P.C.W.—

Mrs. McSherry presented 230 volumes to the Library in January 1938. They were the library of her daughter, Jennie McSherry Smith, Class of 1903.

— P.C.W.—

THE SECOND CHORAL SPEAKING COLONY under the direction of Miss Vanda E. Kerst, will be held at the College from July 5 to July 29. Classes will be held daily, except Saturday, from nine until one o'clock.

Other members of the staff include Dr. Carl W. Doxsee, M. Oclo Miller Shaw, and Genevieve Jones.

Complete information can be had by writing to Miss Vera Mowry, Pennsylvania College for Women.

— P.C.W.—

Many P.C.W. graduates have done newspaper work after their graduation. But—the very first of our number to choose this work as a profession, was Jeanette Barbour, now Mrs. Dunham Barton, Class of 1893. She began her career as editor of the woman's page of The Pittsburgh Press. She held this position from 1895 to 1899.

Several years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Barton moved to Mercer, Pa., where Mr. Barton became postmaster and

Mrs. Barton resumed the job of reporting. This time it was on a paper owned and operated by her husband's family—The Mercer Dispatch.

Today Mrs. Barton still conducts a "gossip column" on the family paper under the title of "Round the Corner".

— P.C.W.—

Kathryn Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Self-Government Association of P.C.W. for the coming year. She was president of the junior class this year, is a staff member of "The Arrow", and is a member of "Omega". Miss Irwin's mother, a member of our Alumnae Association and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, will be remembered as Anna Petty, '03.

— P.C.W.—

Cornelia Hockensmith of Irwin will head the officers of Woodland Hall next year. She is a sister of Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdoch, '32.

— P.C.W.—

Dr. Earl K. Wallace, head of the Department of Chemistry at P.C.W., has been appointed a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

— P.C.W.—

A conference on visual education was held April twenty-ninth and thirtieth at P.C.W. in which recent developments and possibilities of motion pictures in education were discussed.

Dr. James S. Kinder, head of the Department of Education at the College, was general chairman of the conference. Dr. Herbert L. Spencer was presiding officer at the first meeting.

Other speakers included Miss Carolyn Feller of Forbes School; Fanning Hearon, director of the Division of Motion Pictures, United States Department of the Interior; Charles F. Hoban, Jr., associate in motion picture education for the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; and John J. Maloney, resident manager of Loew's, Inc., Pittsburgh distributors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Class News

1875

Jennie B. Wallace

349 Henry Avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

Her classmates will sympathize with Lafie Reid; her sister and life-long companion, Alma, passed away last October in their home at 522 Thorn Street, San Diego. Lafie plans to come East early in June and hopes that she, Nettie Jamison Vincent and this secretary may be able to attend Alumnae Meeting. Lafie sends "love and greetings to all of the "girls" of long ago, and best wishes ever for the future of P.C.W." Nettie and J.B.N. are still young and active in church and missionary work.

Appeals for news from Carrie Jenks, Mary Patterson Greene and Anne Wainright (Mrs. Wm. Abbott) brought no answer; Mrs. Abbott's to 230 Park Ave., New York, came back, "Not in Directory." Mary (Mrs. F. W. Greene) wrote some months ago that, after the death of her husband in 1931 she had still lived in Dallas, Texas, which she loved, but finally decided to go to Boston, where her married daughter lives at 222 Marlborough Street. Hopes that word might come at the last moment from her and Carrie Jenks seem doomed to disappointment.

1876

Mrs. H. J. Miller (Emma Norton)

327 N. Main St., Kenton, Ohio

Lallah Walker Merriman is confined with illness at her home at Kenton, Ohio. She recently returned from Los Angeles, California, where she spent the winter, as usual.

Claribell Merriman Robey, after spending the winter at Kenton, Ohio, will visit her niece, Mrs. Lewis Merriman Ganger of Sullivan, Illinois, this summer.

Emma Norton Miller takes pleasure in announcing the birth of a great granddaughter, Helen Jean Dodenhoff, daughter of Dr. Charles Gredrick Dodenhoff and Martha Jean Miller Dodenhoff, of Detroit, Michigan.

1881

Mrs. S. F. Marks (Sara Fredericks)

Saltsburg, Pennsylvania

Emma Kearns Coyle spent part of the winter in Florida.

Lou Cummins Jenkins was a guest of her roommate, Anna Lysle McLain of Claysville for several months the past winter. Lou attended the Alumnae Tea following the Alumnae Council where she and Sara Fredericks Marks had a delightful reunion after a separation of 57 years.

1883

Georgina Negley

5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '83 extends sincere sympathy to

Rachel Aiken, in the death, December 26, 1937, of her sister, Mrs. Florence Aiken Smith.

We congratulate Mary Acheson Spencer on the arrival, June 22, 1937, of a new granddaughter, Anne Marsh, daughter of her son, Charles H. Spencer, Jr. This child brings her record of grandchildren to twenty. Mary's son, the Rev. Marcus Acheson Spencer, whom some of us had the privilege of hearing preach at Shadyside Presbyterian Church when he visited here last summer, is now pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, London, England.

Anna McCullough Ogden enjoyed the winter basking in the sunshine at Palm Beach.

A wedding in the family prevents Blanche Evans Rust from attending our Class Reunion.

1885

Emma B. Fergus

Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Hay (Katherine Walker) died on March 19, 1938 as the result of a fall several weeks previous when she sustained a broken hip. She was buried in the Elizabeth Cemetery.

Enma Fergus is recuperating from a carbuncle at the base of her brain.

1892

Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant)

1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of the class sympathize with Etta Easton Martin and Margaret Easton Liggett, '91, in the loss of their father, Captain William T. Easton, who died on August 16th, 1937.

'Ever a public spirited citizen as well as a loyal church man and a fine business executive, he had lived a long useful life, interested and active until the end. In his youth he enlisted in the Northern Army during the Civil War and became the commander of his regiment. Years later he served for a number of years as President of the Pittsburgh Central Board of Education.

Word has been received from Nettie Hays Flack who sends her love to the other members of the class and wishes she could see them all.

Sara Milholland is still as devoted as ever to Norfolk, Va., her adopted city. She writes: "We are in the suburbs, living in acres of trees and flowers and birds,—on tide water, meaning no chills and perfect open prospects. We know the wild flowers and trees and some birds. When clouds lower and sweep in from the ocean we have a cozy oil burner and books and books. To all the "girls" a warm greeting and good wishes for them and theirs."

Carrie Porter Hill spends her winters in northern Michigan where her daughter, Mary, teaches in the Alpena High School. Last summer Mary had a very delightful European trip and this year she is planning to go to Northwestern University for some special work. Carrie is very proud of her

little granddaughter, Betty, the daughter of her son, John. Carrie expects to be at her own home at Winona Lake, Ind. this summer. She adds: "I do wish sometimes I lived nearer Pittsburgh so that I might see some of my old friends and relations."

Sarah Hamill Trimble sends greetings to all and says to tell them that she is very happily occupied just now with an approaching wedding in the family. Her youngest child, John H. Trimble, is to be married on June eleventh to Miss Elizabeth R. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fisher of Ben Avon, Pa.

1894

Mrs. William M. Stevenson (Sarah Bryant)
1530 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Grace Anderson in the death of her sister, Belle, in December.

The engagement of Eva Bard Fulton's son, Robert, to Elizabeth Mechling was announced this spring.

May Krepps Holding and her husband have moved from Pittsburgh to New York. Their address is Hotel Woodward, 55th St. at Broadway, New York City.

1897

Edith Stockton
422 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '97 has very little to report. We go along as usual, with nothing exciting happening to most of us.

Mary Mackey Boland is, however, going to have a nice trip. She will visit her daughter, Eleanor, who is teaching in California, and they plan to drive home together by way of Yellowstone and some of the other beauty spots of the West.

1898

Elizabeth McCague
409 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '98 is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this year. Of the six who graduated in 1898, four are living. Nothing of importance has happened to us in the last few years.

Nancy Acheson Houghton still lives in Greenwich, Conn. Aimee Beringer Murdoch, Ida McCandless Stone, and Elizabeth McCague are in in Pittsburgh not doing much but deeply interested in the College and its success.

1901

Mrs. John D. Houston (Rosetta Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

During the past year Carrie Kim and her sisters have built and moved into a very attractive home on Blenheim Road.

Rosetta Moore Houston's son, Jim, was married last fall to Helen Wilson, of P.C.W. Class of 1935.

1902

Mrs. C. A. Searing (Elsa Braun)
319 S. Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

On May 4, 1938, Anne Dysart's mother, Mrs. James W. Houston, died at her home, 5821 Elmer Street, at the age of 89 years. She was an invalid for several years prior to her death.

1903

Hilda R. Sadler
The Morrowfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '03 is still very much alive both as regards its own members and its offspring. Witness the following news items:

Harriet Duff Phillips has just completed a very successful term as President of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. On all sides one hears the most enthusiastic praise of her work. Harriet also tells of a new granddaughter, Mary Pettigrew Henry; the marriage of her son, John M., Jr., to Barbara Fetterman in August 1937; and the graduation of her youngest son, Jim, from Carnegie Tech in June, where he has been President of the Student Government in his senior year.

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George is still a victim of arthritis, her arms and shoulders especially being effected, so that she, as she says, "could neither push a pen nor pound a typewriter." Since Eleanor has been doing quite a little short-story writing in the last several years, this has been more than ever a hardship. Eleanor has many interests, however, and is busy now planting her garden with the help of a "Polish gentleman who, in doing it, knows not a plant from a weed" but "Mike Koloski is a good soul and is becoming greatly interested in gardens—is taking home with him all the surplus, self-sown seedlings, etc.—so you see I am spreading beauty among the Polish."

Anna Hunter continues to be intensely interested in China and has given her costumed lectures several times during the year—the goodwill offerings from these lectures are sent by Anna to the Hunter Memorial Hospital in China for the purchase of X-Ray equipment.

Anna Myra Petty Irwin gives the names of two grandchildren—John Charles Irwin and Ann Irwin Daschbach. Besides this, her daughter, Kitty, who will be a senior at P.C.W. next year, has been chosen President of Student Council, the highest honor the student body has to give to a fellow student. You see, we run to "presidents" in our class family.

Sarah Pfeil Baker writes of being actively interested in the questions of such vital interest in our nation today—both state and federal.

Hilda Sadler had a most delightful vacation in Europe last summer, spending two weeks in The City of London Vacation School under a Frick Scholarship. The rest of the time was taken up with a bus trip through some of the cathedral towns of England, and into Scotland through The Trossachs, then a ten-day trip to the continent, seeing a few of the high-spots—one of the most

interesting being the William Tell Pageant at Interlaken.

Mary Willson and her family toured via "trailer" through Glacier National Park and parts of the Bad Lands and the Black Hills. A proposed trip to the Gaspé Peninsula for this year has had to be postponed because her daughter, Mary, has been elected secretary of the National Young People's Organization and cannot be away for any length of time. The youngest daughter, Eleanor, expects to enter Geneva College in the fall, where she will take a secretarial course.

1908

Mrs. H. K. McJunkin (Mary Mellon)
7726 Stanton Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

The following "news" was received from Myrtle Grow Blakely. She writes: "T.A." and I, are the "old folks at home"—but we do not *feel* old,—nor *act* it. Our oldest boy, Thomas Alfred, is getting his master's degree at Berkeley this year. He is doing fellowship teaching in the University. During his four years at Berkeley, he has been an "A" student in all his subjects—and has worked his way through—not having received any help whatsoever from any one. He married a charming girl last July—a graduate from Berkeley. Our second son, Irish and witty, Edwin Ambrose by name, stopped college in his second year, and became an officer in the Police force of San Bernardino. He too, left us when he found the lady of his choice, and lives near us. Our daughter, Carolyn, married an orange grower—a splendid fellow, and they have a most adorable boy of eighteen months. So we are grandparents, and proud of it. It was lovely to be a mother, but more lovely still to be a grandmother. We have all passed through this terrible flood you all read about. But all our family were unharmed. Our country is still beautiful. My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grow, are still living. Some of you may remember meeting Mother and others of eating some delicious naval oranges my father sent me, when I was rooming in the dormitory with Frances Neel. Two summers ago I spent a day with Vera Lewis Williamson in Burlingame, near San Francisco. She is a lovely person, very active in church work, and in helping her daughter, Elaine, with her home and baby. My days are very full. Every day from 8 to 1, I spend with my parents. In the afternoon, I take my husband, Mr. Blakely, around to see his several fertilizer customers, and returning home, rather late, have supper with a young boy whom we have staying in our home. So the days go by, and time flies swiftly on, and it seems almost impossible that thirty years have passed since I was a P.C.W. graduate.

Mary Mellon McJunkin reports that she has two tall sons who are students at the University of Pittsburgh; a very busy husband; and a propensity for getting into too many things, and therefore being just a little too busy all the time.

1912

Mrs. Harry J. Kerr (Frances Davies)
3868 Windgap Ave., Corliss Station,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Last June, six members of the class arrived at the Alumnae Dinner to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of our graduation. These were: Martha Kim, Eleanor Davis Woodside, Florence Bickel Swan, Elvira Estep Cheeseman, Hazel Hickson VanIngen, and Frances Davies Kerr. We were delighted to see Hazel, who came from her home in Rochester, New York, for the occasion, and what we lacked in numbers, we made up in enthusiasm.

May Hardy Reed, our class president, was unable to attend because her son was recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, and Calla Stahlmann, who has always been so faithful in her attendance of Alumnae meetings and dinners, had a very good excuse for her absence. She wrote: "That was the night I started on my big trek to the other side of the globe." She traveled across the country by train to San Francisco, where she embarked on the President Coolidge for a voyage to Honolulu and Japan. Enroute, she stopped for sight seeing at Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, where she saw Evelyn Crandall Gadsby. She spent over a month visiting with a friend in Japan, and while there took motion pictures, which she has used a dozen or more times this past winter to illustrate talks on her trip. She has also been giving talks on "The Romance of Old Glass." There are no idle moments in Calla's life. This summer, she plans to travel through the South Western States.

New addresses:

Martha A. Kim, 6949 Blenheim Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daisy C. Sharp, Frontenac Apts., South Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1913

Mrs. Robert Buka (Esther Rosenbloom)
6624 Marlborough Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1913 is celebrating its Silver Anniversary with several festivities—the first affair being a luncheon at the College Club on Saturday, June 11th.

Faye Atkinson McCune writes she will be unable to attend the reunion as the date conflicts with that of her daughter's graduation from Miami University. Faye moved to Cleveland the first of June.

Helen Blair Baumann is enjoying the simplicity of country life a few miles beyond Pittsburgh's city limits. Dorseyville and Fairview Roads, Sharpsburg, R. D. 2 is her new address, and the latch string is always out for old friends.

Christine Cameron Bryan is so occupied with her home and family that she has scant time for letter writing.

Laila Clark Ament is busy with her home, clubs and church work. Her son Donald will be a Junior at Carnegie Tech next fall.

Claire Colestock took her Christmas vacation for "time-out" in a hospital, and we are happy the last report was "feeling better than for several years and life really looks rosy now".

Helen Craig Culley has a daughter graduating from Crafton High School who plans to enter Oberlin this fall. Helen spent last summer touring Europe.

Louise Fletcher wrote this winter from Florida, where she was spending several months traveling with her father. We are delighted that she is coming to our reunion.

We don't hear often from Emma Geiselhart Osterloh for she was ever a reticent person; but if you listen in on the radio you may hear her daughter Elizabeth singing over the ether waves.

A few months ago Jeanne Gray Orcutt moved to Winnetka, Illinois, where she is attempting to keep pace with her four young children.

Florence Keys Sisler attended Alumnae Council and revealed that she was contemplating a trip through the South to trace her ancestors. Looking after her daughter Lucy Ann, aged nine, and her small son John, who is four, keeps Florence well occupied. What spare time she has is taken up with business, civic, and church work.

Florence Kingsbacher Frank has one son, Tom, graduating from Cornell, and another son, Jim, in the Junior Class there next year, and also one daughter Marjorie at home.

Betty McCague is still teaching Latin at Penn Hall, and last summer enjoyed a trip to the British Isles.

Esther Rosenbloom Buka is still a busy business woman. Robert is graduating from Harvard this June, and Donald attends Western Reserve Academy.

Marguerite Titzell has been chosen the president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Kittanning.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham keeps house in Cleveland and helps her husband in his business.

The last we heard of Elsie Weihe Orth, she was living in New Castle, Pa., where her husband is in the school.

Grace Wilson is Managing Director of the Harriet Judson Memorial Y.W.C.A. in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was in Pittsburgh several weeks this Spring recovering from an illness. Miss Meloy, after visiting in Brooklyn gave a very enthusiastic report of the splendid work Grace is doing there.

Martha Young McKeon is leaving her family this June to join her fellow classmates at the College. She has two boys, Bill aged sixteen, and Charles fourteen, and a little daughter, Peggy Anne, eight. Martha yet finds time to direct her own private school for nursery, kindergarten and primary children, which is called by the alluring name "The Peter Pan School". Our hats are off to you, Martha, and the best of luck.

It is with tender thoughts that we recall our classmates, Lucy Layman Lawrence and Margaret Minor, whose earthly lives are finished. Loving memories of them still live in our hearts.

1915

Mary Ruth Jeffrey
1617 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The engagement of the class baby, Elizabeth Millicent Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

E. Speer, (Virginia Morris '15) to Mr. Albert William Schenck, Jr., was recently announced. Betty, a student at P.C.W., is planning a late summer wedding.

Countess Francesca Pantaleoni (F. Cameron '12) was a guest recently of her sister, Betty Cameron Frank '15.

1916

Ethel C. Bair
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Class of '16 extends its sympathy to Alice Laidlow Hicks in the death of her mother.

Frances Boale Belding has changed her residence from Gary, Indiana, to Sharon, Pa. Now that she is near Pittsburgh, we hope to see her more often.

The latest address we have for Martha Gibbons Millspough is 456 N. Lake St., Los Angeles, California.

1917

Mrs. George E. Crawford (Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each year the secretary has hopes of presenting a complete and authentic account of the members of her class. Due, however, to the inherent lassitude of the secretary and the steadfast policy of certain members of the class not to answer mail, we are in darkest ignorance of the fame and fortune of some members. Katherine Keck, Kate McKenzie and Ada Spriggs remain to us a closed book. Can anyone produce information about one or all three of these missing persons?

Since our Decade has been meeting socially the past year we have enjoyed seeing members of our class at least once a month. Ruth Walters, with other members of the class, entertained the Decade at her new home in Regent Square. We all grieved with Ruth in the death of her mother, who was always so interested in the college girls. Dorothea Eggers, Edna Balsinger and Helen Pardee attended several meetings. The Edgewood-Swissvale group, Louise, Dot, Ruth and the secretary met frequently and problems of parental discipline and other matters of weight are discussed. Dot spends her week-ends at her cottage near Ligonier and entertains there in her usual hospitable manner. Jane spent three months as an exchange librarian in New Hampshire and enjoyed the change from her usual routine. We enjoyed a day with Jane in Cincinnati last summer when she drove us many miles showing us the sights of the town. We hear occasionally from Carrie Bailey, and we have just heard that Martha Noyes is spending a month with her sister, Evelyn, in Salt Lake City. We talked to Leah and Ruth Law several times during the winter. Leah is working for the City of Pittsburgh. It was nice to see Martha Dunbar at the Alumnae Dinner last June, and we hope to see her again this year. Estelle and her family spent a delightful month in Mexico.

The members of the class were drawn closer together under the shadow of two tragedies which we experienced in the past year. The death of Aline Van Eman last summer made the first break in our ranks. We all grieved with Louise in the death of her husband, whom we all knew and valued as our friend.

We hope that every member of the class has contributed to the Alumnae Gift Fund.

1918

Mrs. Emmett Cary (Dorothy Minor)
130 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Greetings to the Alumnae from the class of '18 on our twentieth birthday!

I was pleased to hear from so many of the girls.

Martha Temple Patrick writes that she is a busy housewife in a small town. But withal, she manages to look after a fifteen year old step-daughter and have time to take an occasional trip.

Mollie Davidson Nass does a great deal of organization and club work for charity, and for recreation, travels, and manages to go often to New York to the theatre.

Winona Sterling Hopwood writes that she still can't believe that she has a six foot son who is a junior in the Tome School this year. She and her family went to Florida for Christmas. Winona is quite active in D.A.R. work.

Charlotte Hunker Hays says she "housekeeps" and tries to feed and clothe two teen age youngsters. Yes, Charlotte, that is quite a job! But I know that she is very active in the P.C.W. Cleveland Club.

Ruth Kauffmann Morrison is another housekeeper who finds time to meet with a P.C.W. Group, and to do the work of secretary for it.

Elizabeth Eggers is with the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company. She writes that her hair is getting gray—whose isn't—she is minus an appendix and expects to be minus tonsils very shortly.

Eleanor Fuller is teaching in Turtle Creek Union High School, and Janet Hill is doing secretarial work.

I believe that Ruth Long is still teaching at Wilkinsburg High, and that Olive Wolf is at Peabody High School.

Kitty Myers Shaw golfs and golfs—rain or shine—How many more cups, Kitty?

Dorothy Minor Cary is almost worn to a shadow trying to gather news from this class, but this last winter managed to be President of the Edwin Markham P.T.A. unit, and enjoy her work as Publicity Secretary of the South Hills College Club. The winter before she had a very lovely trip to Florida and to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. She has one daughter who is now eleven, and who promises to be a prospect for P.C.W.

I am sure the class will want to take this opportunity to send greetings to Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham and to hope that the next time we celebrate a reunion she will be able to be here with us.

1919

Henrietta Leopold
357 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monthly meetings of Decade V have provided opportunities for renewing old friendships among class members and some of those who have taken advantage of these pleasant meetings are Elinor McElroy Guthrie, Sarah Crouse Stein, Helen Bell Frost, Virginia Hooff and Helen Ailes.

Elinor McElroy Guthrie and her two sons spent the Easter holidays in New York City. Elinor had hoped to see Marjorie Errett while there, but Marjorie was spending the holidays with her brother. On her return home, she was pleasantly surprised to meet Virginia Hooff on the train. Virginia was returning from Washington, D. C., where she had spent Easter.

The Class extends sympathy to Dorothy Sanders Judd in the death of her mother on January 28, 1938. Dot's second little daughter, Jane Elizabeth, celebrated her first birthday on February 16.

1920

Mrs. R. B. Johnson (Catherine Caughey)
5456 Upsal Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Time, you old gypsy man, will you not stay?

Put up your caravan just for today."

Time has been an old gypsy man to the class of 1920. He pauses to give us the "caravan news of today."

There were twenty-four graduates in the class of 1920. In its 1938 roster there are more "home-makers" than "ladies with careers."

Elinor Newell and Ethel Perry are "ladies with business careers", residing in New York City.

Sadness enters. The class extends sympathy to Ethel Perry on the death of her father.

Elizabeth Fleming is teaching in a Philadelphia high school. Her address is 300 Essex Avenue, Narbeth, Pa.

Another successful teacher is Katherine McFarland, Supervisor of Art in the schools of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. She also has some two hundred fifty talented children in a Saturday class at Carnegie Institute.

Rita Criste is Supervisor of Creative Dramatics in Evanston, Illinois, Public Schools. She teaches in the summer school for teachers at Northwestern University.

Now Mary Stevenson had to go Democratic on us. She has launched so far out into the political world that she pulled, in her district, the second highest vote for Governor Earle in the State of Pennsylvania. Shades of Theodore Roosevelt! So what?

Imogene Armstrong is a faithful school teacher in Michigan.

Eleanor Bardsley spent Easter vacation with other school teachers in Virginia. She liked it so much that she wants to be carried back to it!

Virginny and there be allowed to live and die, but she is still teaching in Arsenal Junior High in Pittsburgh.

Just here I would like to suggest a list of our hobbies as well as a family roster of our children.

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap says that she does nothing but care for her family of four children. But upon further investigation we find that she plays golf a wee bit. For a picture of her second daughter, Joan, look in the Bulletin Index of May 15.

Boys seem to outnumber girls in our family roster.

Betty Davidson Davidson has two boys, three years and five years of age. She has moved into a new home at 6306 Caton Street and is busy fixing it up.

Helen Horix Fairbanks has a son. They spent the winter in Florida. Helen is living at 6410 Wilkins Avenue.

Eleanor Trimble Peel has a son, six years old. Her new address is 3219 Quesada Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Her husband is in government work there.

Elsie Herron Atwell lives in Beaver Falls, Pa. She has a preacher's son.

Gladys Wilson Green has three children, and gets back to Kiski often.

Betty Shipley Brainerd is living in a new home in Easton, Pennsylvania, and has a pair—a boy and a girl.

Margaret Hare Smith is living in Williamsburg, Virginia with her son and daughter. She offers to assist anyone making travel plans in or near Williamsburg.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert lives in Swathmore, Pennsylvania, and has two girls. Virginia and her father took a trip down the Shenandoah valley to Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge, this spring at apple blossom time.

Betty Jamison Hamilton lives in Elwood City.

Nothing has been heard from Winifred Black Lee, Edna Faddis Stevens, Gladys Fournier Todd, or Willard Crane McCully.

I attended the P.C.W. Alumnae Council in March and wish to say that it was an enlightening experience for three reasons: First, it gave me a view of our College—past, present and future. Secondly, it reminded me that in two years 1920 will be 1940. And thirdly, it was a challenge to keep abreast of the times with youth (not that I did not try to do that with a son and a daughter in Peabody High School!).

Suggesting hobbies and rosters again, I took a course in voice this year. My daughter tried to teach me "harmony", but I haven't found the "lost chord" yet. I'm still sending out the S.O.S. My twin and I joined the Tuesday Musical Club and enjoyed its programs together last season.

Now I hope when we finish this "caravan news" that we will conclude with Browning: "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be", and resolve to celebrate our twentieth Anniversary in 1940.

1921

Stella E. Espy

203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On June the tenth, Lucile Long will be married to B. W. Haseltine.

Frances Frederick Thompson has another son, Howard Atwell Thompson, born last September.

Florence Fast McIntyre tells us that Edith Honsaker Schumacher will spend a month with her mother this summer. This is Edith's first visit back east for some time.

Ella Martin recently spent a week-end with Mable Shaffer.

Edith Pew and Stella Espy had a very enjoyable vacation last summer, traveling to Alaska by way of the Canadian Rockies.

1922

Mrs. Thomas Griggs (Anne Kiskaddon)

1105 Cornell Road, Thornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Brownlee Crouse, whose new home is 112 South Wade Avenue, Washington, Pa., is doing investigation work for the Mother's Assistance Bureau of Washington.

Betty Boots spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney sent an interesting note in which she says, "I have a sweet new baby, Dottie—Dorothy Burleigh for long—born last January 27. That makes two girls for P.C.W. some day! My three boys are all in school now and growing fast. We are building a cabin in the wilderness just thirteen miles from Somerset and would love to have some of the old crowd visit us".

We extend our sympathy to Betty Foster Kibler in the loss of her mother Mrs. J. L. Foster, who died as the result of an automobile accident.

Julia Hamm Charnyak sent a long letter. After spending three years in Philadelphia attending the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Charnyak received his doctor's degree in Neurology and in Psychiatry. Then followed a year in Boston, where he was training in child psychiatry and delinquency. Now, the Charnyaks are at home in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Charnyak is Psychiatrist in the Juvenile Court and special lecturer and consultant in the Graduate School at the University of Pittsburgh. Their new address is 189 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon.

Harriet Hill Kraus has a new address, 1220 Johnstone Avenue, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs and her nine year old daughter, Christine, escaped Pittsburgh's smog by spending the winter on a tropical island near Naples, Florida.

Anne and Tom Griggs spent a delightful Fourth of July week-end in Warren with the Knapps, and Florence and Byron favored the Griggs with a week-end around Christmas time.

We talked with Susan Scott Tucker recently, but she had no news.

1923

Martha Leslie

4811 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This is the year for our fifteenth reunion! On June 11, we plan to celebrate the occasion with a luncheon at the University Club.

Marjorie Garner and Howard M. Schmeltz, Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Howard M. Schmeltz, III on January 3, 1938.

Sophie Gribble Gallatin is living at 500 St. Clair Street, Grosse Point, Michigan.

Joe Dickey is working in Philadelphia at the Curtis Institute of Music. Jo has been there since September. Her address is 4407 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Justine Kress Kreps is teaching at the Ocean City High School.

Harriette Bowers Aukeny is in Japan and had a visitor last summer, Calla Stahlmann, P.C.W. '12.

We were impressed and delighted to receive from Marian Jobson, last summer, an announcement of the organization of Hartwell, Jobson and Kibbee, Public Relations Counsel, Nine Rockefeller Center, New York City. Congratulations, Marian, and best wishes for 1923.

Mary Leopold is taking the Library course in addition to her regular work at Carnegie Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Richards (Betty Mason) announce the arrival of a daughter, Caroline Porter, in December.

1924

Mrs. G. Lloyd Comfort (Olive Keck)

26 Rosemont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Leanore Allen teaches in Prospect Junior High School in the winter. She has traveled extensively during the past few summers. In 1935, she went to Mexico, Central and South America. The next summer to Europe. Last summer, she spent in Alaska, taking a trip up the Yukon and down the other side through Jasper Park, Lake Louise and Winnipeg. This summer she plans a tramp trip to Labrador, Newfoundland, on a boat carrying only eleven tourist passengers. Leanore is also working for her degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ruth Baxter Hill has a son, Thomas Morley, Jr., born in February, 1938.

Katharine Blank Goehring is now living at 1343 Beach Park Way, Lakewood, Ohio.

Barbara Coit spent the winter at Harvard, getting her master's degree. She expects to be a girl counsellor in a high school near Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Cooke Ortner is President of the Pittsburgh Chapter Woman's Club of Thiel College. Her daughter, Carol, had scarlet fever this winter.

Elsie Goldberg has had charge of the Social Service Department of the Montefiore Hospital for the past six years.

Marian Griggs was a model at the fashion show-dessert bridge sponsored by the Alumnae Association at the Schenley this spring. She modeled ex-

ceptionally well. Stella Shane, Helen Koehler, Helen Ryman and I played together. Anna Mary Orr had two tables. Then that night, Stella and Jack, Flicker and Ralph and Cy and I reunited. It seemed like old times, but instead of talking about campus affairs, we found ourselves comparing recipes, etc., and wondering what we will be doing in fifteen more years. Some one suggested "compare quilt patches."

Anna Mary Orr and I represented the Class at the Alumnae Council at the College in March.

Hedwig Pregler is principal at the Colfax Elementary School on Beechwood Boulevard.

Carolyn Lohr Steele and her husband bought a new home this year at 292 Magnolia Place, Mt. Lebanon.

Isabel Lohr Alderman is living in the Cambridge Court Apartments, Edgewood.

Gertrude Mixer Henry is living in Berea, Ohio.

Helen Ryman did a little personal promotion work this winter. She had a reunion in her home of all P.C.W. girls living in this section. We had a delightful evening, and I discovered that Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney is practically a neighbor of mine. She lives at 3248 Beaconhill Ave., Dormont. She has two darling children, Clark, aged 10 and Francis, aged 6.

The Class wishes to extend sympathy to Helen Ryman in the death of her father.

Stella Shane served on the Alumnae Gift Fund Committee this year.

Alberta Sexauer was married August 19, 1937 to J. Walter Ressler, Jr. Her current address is 5646 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I heard from very few out of town members this year. Do let us concentrate on next year's 15th reunion, and everyone plan to come back. Here's to 1939!

1925

Mrs. W. B. McQuiston (Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katharine Dashiell Roberts is now living at R. D. No. 1, Library, Pa., where she and her husband built a new house two years ago. Katharine has two children, John Henry who will be five on June 30th, and Carolyn who will be three on June 19th.

A new address for Catherine Humbert Good is 5 Fenway North, Milford, Conn. Kay has been busy with Adult Education and Parent Teacher 'work, having served as president of the latter organization in Milford during the past year. She lives near enough to Yale to take advantage of summer courses. She has two children.

Lois Brown Nabors has a baby girl born last July.

Mary Shane Muir had an interesting trip about the middle of May when she and Marshall drove to Rogersville, Tenn. where Marshall delivered the baccalaureate address at Swift Memorial Junior College. He and Mary spent a few days sight-seeing before returning to Pittsburgh.

A new address for Miriam McGormley Gordon is Maumee, Ohio. Miriam visited in Pittsburgh with her aunt, Miss Kerst, for a few days last May.

Helen Ahlers Patton sent in some news items about some of our class members, but insisted that she had nothing new to report about herself.

Dorothy Waters Smith is now living at 228 Martin Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Jean Barr Trower moved back to Pittsburgh this spring and is now living at 55 Watson Blvd.

Last fall Lauretta Light Frye entertained the Pittsburgh members of our class at a lovely luncheon in her home. Lauretta has served this year as a member of the social committee of the Alumnae Association.

During the year several members of our class have lost members of their families and we are very sorry to record the following deaths: Margaret Herron's mother died during the spring; Helen Gokey Denigan lost her mother last November; Amelia Aiello Cangi's father died during the winter; and Jean MacColl Horton's father died last December. We extend sincere sympathy to all of these girls.

During the year, Martha Ganear Garretson had a serious throat infection which kept her "out of circulation" for several months. We are glad to report that she is well again.

Louise Bumgarner's new address is Carlisle and Maryland Aves., Tarentum, Pa. Louise is teaching school.

1926

Martina F. Oetting
407 Whitney Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

By the time this is printed, the class of '26 will have had its annual reunion, this time in the form of a luncheon at the Ruskin. News will be plentiful then, but the class responds to date tell the following:

Alice Farnsworth Walker is kept very busy taking care of her two-year-old twin daughters. She reports that they have bought a new home. Her permanent address is 773 Van Kirk Street, Clairton, Pa.

Catherine Sayers is busy with clerical and research work, getting the book "*Records of North American Big Game*" ready for print in the fall. She will be employed in the American Museum of Natural History in connection with her work until next year. She gives her temporary address, 41 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and hopes to have any classmates who visit New York get in touch with her. Her phone number is Stuyvesant 9-5495.

Helen Bromley is in line for congratulations on the Master's Degree in the department of history which she received last August from the University of Pittsburgh. She is very active in young people's church work, teaching, camp work, and conferences.

Elise Moller continues busy with Y.W.C.A. convention and camp work.

Henrietta Macleod Watts reports that she has had a busy year with her clubs and her family, fourteen piano pupils, and community literary and dramatic work.

Ruth Justice Rowley is now a New Englander. Her address is 34 Nauhue Avenue, East Hartford, Connecticut.

Helen Simons says that her days are full of church and institute work in Woodsville, New Hampshire, where her husband is minister. She has a family of two girls and a boy.

Jeannette Stover has been working for several years for A.C.E.R.B.

1927

Clara Colteryahn
1815 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pa.
Nancy Jane Montgomery
904 Penn Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

A letter from Kay Lowe Hall tells us that she is now living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where her husband is patent attorney for the Minneapolis Honeywell Company. Kay has two daughters, Eleanor Lowe Hall, aged seven months, and Nancy Lee, who is seven years old. Her address is 4217 Park Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland moved to Indianapolis, Indiana early in February, where her husband is minister of the Carrollton Avenue Community Church. Mary Elaine, born December 12, 1937, is the youngest of three children. Elizabeth is sorry that she cannot be with us on June eleventh, but sends her best regards to all. New address is 4411 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Class of '27 extends sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Bair (Rachel Stevenson) in the loss of their small daughter, Betty, whose death occurred in April; and to Bernice Keefer, who lost her mother in December.

We are glad to hear that Marian Hutchinson Perrin is recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. Paul E. Carson (Edith Jay) is living in Sterling, Kansas, where her husband is teaching Bible at the United Presbyterian College. Edith expects to spend the summer in Universal, Pennsylvania.

Clara Colteryahn has been president of the class organization for the past year, and Isabel Epley is chairman of the Alumnae Gift Fund. We hope '27 will support her one hundred percent.

Ella English Daub has been in charge of the Night School Library at Allderdice High School during the past year. Jane Montgomery is teaching English and history in the junior school at Allderdice.

Bernice Keefer is teaching senior English and has charge of senior dramatics at Pitcairn High School.

Mary Harner is teaching English at Duquesne Junior High School.

Mrs. Risher Dunlevy (Frances Ray) came to Pittsburgh was her family in April, to celebrate Mr. Dunlevy's grandmother's one hundredth birthday.

1928

Mrs. Robert Clemens (Betty Malcolm)
2332 Maple Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of '28 are anticipating a grand reunion in June. In preparation for that event, we have received some advance information about '28ers, as follows:

Elizabeth Buchanan (Mrs. A. J. Plough) is living at 1006 Ligonier St., Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Sara Friedman Bigg's current address is 733 Fairmont Avenue, Latrobe, Pa.

Gladys Cummins (Mrs. Arthur McConnell) is living in Catonsville, Md.

Suzanne Finley Heller is living in Minneapolis. Her address is 314 Eighth Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Jones Ruthart is busy planning a new home. Her address, after October 1, will be 200 Summit Avenue, Bellevue, Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Letterman is Mrs. Arthur Lynch, and lives at 988 Glencoe Ave., Crafton, Pa.

Julia Lustenberger (Mrs. Edward Adams) address is 3115 Shadow Lane, Topeka, Kansas.

Evelyn Newton's address is 2133 Lennox Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen Parkins (Mrs. Robert McBride Fry) is living at 1501 Manor Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bushnell (Martha McCurdy) have a son, Douglass Parker, born January 25, 1938.

A daughter, Carol, was born April 15, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. William Coston (Henrietta Spelsberg).

We wish to express sympathy to Leona Newcome, because of the death of her father last September. Leona's present address is 152 Washington Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

Clare Lawler is teaching in New York City.

Margaret Cousley has recently recovered from a case of scarlet fever which kept her in quarantine for a month.

Mildred Parrill wishes to correct a false report that she was teaching Physical Education. She has written to tell that she is teaching English in Prince George's County, Maryland.

Clara Osgood has been found, after having been lost since our fifth reunion. She is an assistant buyer at Himmelhoch's Department Store in Detroit.

Virginia Ray has recently left Pittsburgh for New York to work under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. Her address will be 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Bessie Rosen has written that she is still busily associated with her father in the dress business, but took time this winter for a boat trip to Miami, Nassau, San Juan and Havana.

1929

Mrs. Henry Strouss (Kathryn Watkins)
533 Highland Place, Bellevue, Pa.

Weddings:

Kay Reeble became the bride of W. Wilson Mason on July 31, 1937. The Masons are "at home" at 222 Alice Avenue, Knoxville, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Battaglia (Fran Reeder) were married in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on September 25, 1937. They are living at 3412 Garbett Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Anna Miller was married last fall to Milton E. Nolan. They are living at 612 California Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Hazel Clever is Mrs. Mervin C. Stover, Jr.

Florence Habegger x-'29 married Maurice Finkel last October. Her current address is 6524 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beginnings:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harrison (Elsie Duncan) have a son, Charles Scott, born June 19, 1937. Elsie's present address is 1504 Sumac St., McKeesport, Pa.

Louise Nesbit, born June 26, 1937, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Bell (Mary Lou Succop).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryman's (Helen Sawyer) daughter, Suzanna, was born on July 3, 1937.

Julian Carl, Jr., born September 18, 1937, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Henley (Leone Stitzinger). Leone is living at 16491 N. Vale Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Sally Magill Dean has a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilgore (Ellen Connor) announce the birth on March 31, 1938, of a son, Gordon Lee. Ellen's present address is Elmore Road, Forest Hills, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey (Jean Huff x-'29) have a son, Thomas Hagan, born July 3, 1937.

Current Addresses:

Charlotte Blank, 14 Jones Street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Cobb (Myrtle Sexaur) 6104 Woodlawn Ave. Woodlawn Apt. No. 7, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Allen McC. Smith (Martha Ackleson) 349 Wembly Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Nancy Vaccarelli, 1653 Duffield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous:

Twenty-eight of the class "reunited" at a luncheon at the Schenley on January 29, 1938.

Kay MacCloskey spent the greater part of the winter vacationing in the South.

Jane Haller McCafferty and her daughter, Nancy, spent the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Jane's present address is 2922 Mattern Ave., Dormont.

Jo Duval has been active in the Monesson Civic Theatre Group this winter.

Sincere sympathy to:

Betty MacColl, whose father, Dr. William Hamilton MacColl, President of the Kiskiminetas Springs School at Saltsburg, Pa., died on December 26, 1937, at Bradenton, Florida.

Ruth Smith Gordon Swanson x-'29, whose husband, Cutler Robert Swanson died January 29, 1938 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident the previous day.

Advance Notice! Don't forget that in June 1939, we celebrate our tenth reunion!

1930

Mrs. H. L. Oakes (Dorothy Russell)
428 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annamae Beatty became Mrs. Ernest G. Dreibels on September 5, 1936.

Ruth O'Donnell was married to Mr. Bernard J. Gallagher on July 14, 1937. Her address is Edinger Apartments, Oak Street, Wyandotte, Mich.

Sally Reamer's married name is Mrs. Edwin Matlack. She is living in Philadelphia.

Some family news:

Teddy Brosius (Mrs. Garvin Wylie) has a daughter, Suzanne, born December 13, 1937.

Donald Maury was born December 16, 1937. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Maury (Dorothy Fisher).

Dorothy Russell (Mrs. H. L. Oakes) has a son, Tommy, born April 14, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armentrout (Ruth Beech) are building a new home at 1020 Highmont Road. They will move in July 1st.

Dorothy Daub is advertising director at Bonwit Tellers in Philadelphia. Her address is 1917 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Betty Daugherty (Mrs. Fred Dennis, Jr.) was home for three weeks at Christmas. Her address is Tesuque, New Mexico.

Carolyn Graf is librarian at East Palestine, Ohio, High School.

Helen King is teaching at the Jackson Elementary School in Bellevue.

Louise Peterson is teaching in Swissvale.

1931

Mary Stuart
1027 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Louise Turner Crookston (Mrs. John McL.)
7406 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Genevieve Anthony Muirhead, 2007 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter, age 3 years.

Elizabeth Babcock Hull, 221 Gibbon St., Alexandria, Va.

Eleanor Bartberger, 3333 Delaware Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., employed at Department of Public Assistance.

Anne Bateman Lewis, 1094 Berkeley Rd., Columbus, Ohio, son, Charles MacArthur, age 9 mos.

Edith Beale, 387 College Ave., Oakmont, Pa. Secretary at Hall Laboratories, Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Bortz Kund, 233 East Penn St., Bedford, Pa.

Dorothy Bowden, Central City, Pa. Engaged to be married.

Naomi Bowden Rimer, now living in California.

Martha Bradshaw Stout, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Betty Brandon, 1308 Eighth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa. Master of Arts, in English, Western Reserve University, 1936. Buyer for Brandon's Tog Shoppe, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Gerry Brindley Leech, 7903 Inglenook Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. Employed at the Department of Public Assistance.

Sally Cecil Faisst, 2235 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

Julie Connell Callahan, 411 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Daughter, Julia Marie, age 1 year.

Dode Crawford Macy, 61 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Anna Davis, Creighton, Pa. Teaching in the primary grades, East Deer Township Schools.

La Verda Dent Moran, 51 Ingomar Rd., Ingomar, Pa. Two daughters, Carol, 2 years, Florence, 8 months.

Helen Domhoff Neely, 3410 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Downey Hill, 1823 Sabine Pass, Beaumont, Texas.

Louise Ehrl Heasley, 222 N. Spring St., Blairsville. Daughter, Jo Anne, 14 months.

Jane Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami, Florida. Taking Business Course.

Judy Evans Musser, 115 Edgewood Ave., Somerset, Pa. One son, age 2 years.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather, 1726 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. Employed as Social Worker.

Lida Fischler Lampe, 1809 Hiland Ave., New Castle, Pa. One child, aged 2 years; president of New Castle Junior Women's Club.

Peg Forrester Runnette, Longeay Road, Wm. Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Two sons, Charles W. III, aged 3 years, and Wm. Forrester, 8 months.

Rachel Greer, 7337 McClure Ave., Edgewood, Pa. Teaching school.

Ruth Haddock, 2728 Miles Ave., Dormont, Pa. Teaching in Coraopolis Senior High School.

Evelyn Hays Schuckers, Greentree Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Secretary at Pitt Advertising.

Sally Hunter Crespo, Jefferson Apts., Washington, D. C.

Margaret Jefferson, 76 Irving Place, New York City. National Field Secretary, Girl's Friendly Society.

Charlotte Klingler Calderwood, 8933½ Eastwood Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Addie Lasner, 1238 Murdoch St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Past winter did network broadcasting in New York City. Is now doing Interior Decorating with sister, and broadcasting from K.D.K.A.

Lucille Laughlin Logan, Hochberg Ave., Edgewood, Pa. Teaching kindergarten at Colonial School and at Arnold Summer Play School.

Linda Monroe Sutherland, 1128 Winterton St., Pittsburgh, Pa. One son, Billy, aged 2½ years.

Anna Norcross Brocksmidt, 375 N. Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Married June 12, 1937.

Gertrude Oetting, 407 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Librarian at Conroy Junior High School.

Noushka Parounakian Turner, 104 Fourth Ave., New York City. Daughter, Peggy, aged 2 years.

In charge of Armenian Social Work, Y.W.C.A., N. Y. City. Secretary of N.Y. P.C.W. Club.

Isabel Patterson, 432 Eleanor St., Pitcairn. Employed at Department of Public Assistance.

Margaret Ray McDowell, 103 German St., Erie, Pa. Resident Director of Erie Neighborhood House.

Anne Ritenour Harbison, 6639 Ridgeville St., Pittsburgh. Two sons, Frank Mays III, aged 3 years, and Joseph Ritenour, aged 1 year.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson, 833 Thorn Ave., Sewickley, Pa. Son, aged 5 years, daughter aged 2½ years.

Mary Stuart, 1027 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Senior Case Worker, Family Society. President Coraopolis Junior Woman's Club.

Doris Thomas, 125 Warren St., West Pittston, Pa. Teaching history in W. Pittston High School. Studied at Harvard U. Summer School.

Bea Lewis, 6657 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Columnist for "Musical Forecast".

Betty Long Grosshandler, 119 Race St., Connelville, Pa. Married April 14, 1938.

Florence Jones Maddox, 5616 Islington Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter, Diana, aged 4 years; Bill aged 1 year.

Elsie McCreery, 6316 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa. P.C.W. Alumnae Secretary.

Agnes McKain, 348 45th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Teaching history, Schenley High Evening School.

Lois McKibben Wareham, 217 Dewey St., Edgewood, Pa.

Teddy Maloney, 909 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Employed at Department of Public Assistance.

Jessie Marsh, 1633 Hillsdale Ave., Dormont, Pa. Secretary in Real Estate and Insurance office.

Peg Marsh Wheeler, 120 Keplar St., Van Wert, Ohio. President of Van Wert Branch of American Association of University Women.

Elinor Martin Vaughan, 1027 Claytonia Heights, St. Louis, Mo. One son.

Helen Miller, 164 Dixon Ave., Ben Avon. Registrar Family Society.

Betty Trimble, 7152 Brighton Rd., Ben Avon. Buyer of Neckwear and Flowers at Kaufmann's.

Louise Turner Crookston, 7406 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa. Married February 11, 1938.

Bert Williams, 444 Tioga St., Johnstown, Pa. Teaching.

Florence Wise, Gibsonia, Pa. Senior Case Worker at Family Society.

Helen Wonders McCormick, 965 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa. Married May 15, 1937. Employed at Home Findings Dept., Juvenile Court of Allegheny County.

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy, 82 Kenyon St., Springfield, Mass. One son, John Parker, aged 2 months.

1932

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramsay

501 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bea Andrews is now living in Wilksburg.

Florence Bouldin Chase writes of a new arrival in her family—Edith Chapin Chase, born May 21, 1938—a potential P.C.W.-ite. Her address is 188 S. Central Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Marian Brindle Miller's address in Dayton, Ohio, is 435 Delaware Ave.

Helen Fay Brown Thornton, as far as we know, is living in Tarentum.

Carolyn Bickell, who is living and working in Bethlehem, Pa., tried working in New York City

and Philadelphia for a while last winter, but soon returned to her regular job with the Department of Public Assistance in Bethlehem.

Louise Blank Lecky and her husband are living at 1836 Fallowfield Ave., Beechview.

Catherine Cochrane Schaeffer is living in Pittsburgh again. Her husband is the new pastor at the Homewood Presbyterian Church. Her address is 943 Washington Blvd.

Betsy Dearborn Souren was married last fall and is finding her new job of cooking and housekeeping and gardening lots of fun in a brand new Cape Cod cottage. Her address: 14 Brook Court, Summit, N. J.

Ruth Grafman Weiner is the wife of a busy physician. She has kept up her social service work at Irene Kaufmann Settlement. She is living at 3210 Forbes Street.

Charlotte Graham Dight tells us the fun she and her husband are having getting settled in a new apartment in Beaver, Pa. Her address there is 458 Lincoln Avenue.

Mary Louise Hockensmith was married last Sept. 12th to Charles Warren Murdoch and is now living in Irwin, Pa. Thanks for Brindle's address.

We have heard grand news of Ruth Fugh McMurry from Jessie Marsh. Ruth and her husband, who live in Wahiawa, Hawaii, were in Pittsburgh last summer for a while and when they returned to Hawaii took Ruth's father with them. This year Ruth has been doing Y.W. work at the school there and has enjoyed it very much. Jessie and Mr. Fugh had a unique experience this spring in talking to Ruth for a whole hour over the short wave. Also, if anyone is planning to travel to Hawaii or the vicinity (is there one?) please stop to see Ruth. Address: Leilehua School, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Jean Houghtelin and Isabel Cullison are both doing office work. If we are wrong, please say so.

We glimpsed Nancy Campbell at a Tech play this winter, and are wondering if she still has her "Feed Store". How about it, Nancy?

Lib Ewing Cogbill is living in Greensburg. Address 516 Fulton St. She sends news of Caroline Brady Wilson's son, Merritt Wilson, Jr., who was born at Christmas time. He is called "Cubby" for short.

Josephine Herrold Oldham is busy being a housewife. She expects to do some work with Junior Scouts, known as Brownies, next year. Luck to you, Jo!

Dottie Humphrey writes that she is still teaching the fourth grade in Forest Hills.

Lil Hunter is still wellfaring—so we hear—but we'd like some news directly from you, Lil, please.

Cozy Ingham Baldwin's (Mrs. Charles) address is 36-20 168th St., Flushing, L. I., New York.

Lil Lafray Wills (Mrs. Vincent) reports two children: Eleanor Lu, who is two years old and Linda Marie, who was born in October, 1937.

Rita Lefton Pincus (Mrs. Irving) is now living in Upsal Gardens, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Lupton Peterson (Mrs. Ivar) is again living in Washington, D. C. after several months in Eugene, Oregon.

John William Weldon was born February 23, 1938 and has more than doubled his weight since then; thus reports Georgia Meinecke Weldon (Mrs. Robert).

Sally Miller Brash (Mrs. J. Eugene) reports that she has lived in Jacksonville, Florida and White Plains, New York but is now living in Pittsburgh again. Sally is busy with her own dramatic group for children, directing plays, and studying the modern dance.

Jean Muller was married July 2, 1937 to William Knetsche. They are now living in Swarthmore, Pa. Peg Price writes that she enjoyed a trip to Yellowstone National Park last summer.

Betty Ramsay is still stenographer in the alumni office at Carnegie Tech.

Dottie Russell is still an active welfare worker. Dottie is active in Girl Scouting, too.

Sara Stevenson writes glowing letters about week-end trips to New York, Atlantic City, and numerous other points of interest near Bound Brook. In between times, she must do some teaching as she is going back next year.

Marion Stone Howard (Mrs. Wayne) has been living in Pittsburgh.

Mary Wooldridge is living in reflected glory these days. Sue, her youngest sister, now a freshman at the College, received her Golden Eaglet in scouting this May. Bill, her brother, graduates from Princeton in June.

Jane Norman became Mrs. Herbert C. Widdowson on July 22, 1936. Her husband is a graduate of Geneva College.

1933

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick (Betty Graham)
3761 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evelyn Aliff is engaged to Joseph Dautlick, and will be married about the middle of June.

Evelyn Bitner (Mrs. Henry Pearson) had a baby boy last December. Henry, Jr.

Jean Blair was married April 23 to Harold Hodgins. She is living in Lakewood, Ohio.

Clara May Condon, directed the senior play, J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" at Braddock High School.

Can anyone give me any definite information concerning Lily Engel?

Ruth Giles is Mrs. Arthur Lloyd. Address her mail to her home in McKeesport.

Virginia Hall was married last November to Dr. John McAlleese. They are living temporarily at Ginny's home. Ginny is working in the Mt. Lebanon district of the Mother's and Old Age Assistance Bureau.

Mary Johnston was married last September to Arthur Krudener.

Eleanor Jane McClimans (Mrs. Robert Elliott) has a lovely new home in the Willow Terrace district of Mt. Lebanon. About the first of the year, E. J. started in again on her old Relief job, all of which keeps her very busy.

Louise Metzgar (Mrs. Charles W. Iams) had a little girl, Nancy Louise, last October 14.

Ruth Morgan is now Mrs. Thomas Lansberry, and lives in Somerset, Pa.

Peg Nichol is engaged to Wilmer Bechtel.

Ruth Nirella has had a long term substitute job in English at Fifth Avenue High School.

Gertrude Ray (Mrs. Carey Mann) was married last September. Gertie has an interesting and rather occupying part-time position with the Brashear Settlement. She will be at camp for two months this summer.

Violet Sekey (Mrs. E. Huber Jessep) was married last September. She lives in the new Palm Gardens Dwellings.

Sallie Stevenson is Director of Girl Scouts in Auburn, N. Y.

Martha Stuart's engagement to John Park Muhleizler was announced this spring.

Lillian Wilson has an executive position in the personnel department of the Philadelphia Company. It is her job to interview all women applicants for the Company.

Mim Young sang the title role in the Tuesday Musical production of *Isolde*, in April.

Current Addresses:

Evelyn Aliff (Mrs. Joseph Dautlick) Angora and Rossalyn Rds., Carnegie, Pa.

Evelyn Bitner (Mrs. Karl Henry Pearson) 4217 Chatham Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Jean Blair (Mrs. Harold Hodgins) 1229 Crawford Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Elizabeth Cline (Mrs. William Blake) Ravenswood, W. Va.

Betty Graham (Mrs. John Kirkpatrick) 3761 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh.

Mary Johnston (Mrs. Arthur Krudener) 344 S. Fairmont Ave., Pittsburgh.

Gene Llewellyn (Mrs. Howard Price) 115-97 223rd St., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Ruth Ludebuehl (Mrs. Joseph Early) 215 Dithridge St., Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Jane McClimans (Mrs. Robert Elliott) 475 Willow Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Ruth Morgan (Mrs. Thomas Lansberry) Somerset, Pa.

Betty Nies—teaching address is 145 W. Franklin St., Boundbrook, N. J.

Bertha Pearl O'Neal (Mrs. Edgar Pearson) Colonial Apts., Main St., Monongahela, Pa.

Sara Ochiltree (Mrs. Robert Russell Smith) 1010 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh.

Jean Shaw (Mrs. Henry Brackman) 373 West-Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sarah Stevenson, 25 South St., Auburn, N. Y.

Ruth Stewart, 314 Fifth St., Monongahela, Pa.

1934

Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck)
Bellevue R. D. No. 7, Pittsburgh, Pa.

About one half of the class of '34 replied to our cards of inquiry, so we have some real news to report.

Many of our class were at the Alumnae bridge party in May. I saw Harriet Stephenson and Marjorie Hardie Brown for a minute. Harriet has been busy working for numerous good causes this winter. Marjorie says she thoroughly enjoys house-keeping in her three-room apartment. She plans a visit to her sister's home in Oklahoma City

this summer. Jean Ludebuehl, who is still teaching at Tech, Ruth Edgar and Helen Walker were there, too. Last January Helen announced her engagement to Mr. James William Empfield. Eleanor Kenworthy made a very excellent model at the fashion show which entertained the bridge players that afternoon. Someone said that Jane Mitchell was at the party also, but due to the crowd I missed seeing her and probably others of our class.

Several very interesting cards and letters have come in answer to my questionnaire. Ruth Maxwell writes that she is "head librarian of the two-year old Greensburg Library which is now twice its original size. One of my numerous duties is to write a weekly column which appears in the two local newspapers, and which has received gratifying recognition from the Wilson Bulletin, trade journal for librarians." Congratulations, Ruth.

Alice McCarthy has returned to Pittsburgh from Washington, D. C. She is doing stenographic work in the Department of Public Assistance of the State of Pennsylvania.

Mary Jane Young has moved to Washington where she has been doing stenographic work in the Department of State under the Division of Far Eastern Affairs.

Ruth Husak is still working as a technician in the laboratory of the South Side Hospital and likes her work immensely.

Peg Donaldson claims to be an "office boy" in the Washington County Fire Insurance Company—rather a glorified office boy, I imagine.

All new home builders take notice—Jean Walker made a study of lighting for new homes and now is with the Elum-I-Lite Company, selling Chase lighting fixtures.

Margaret White finds that her experience as Editor of the "Arrow" serves her in good stead in her advertising work at the West Penn Power Company.

Our school teachers have been having a gay time this year. Dorothy Williamson and Marion Starkey spent last summer traveling through England, Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland. The last-named was their favorite. Marion says that this winter has seen the fulfillment of one of her dreams—she has seen all the plays Pittsburgh had to offer. She will spend her summer relaxing in Connecticut after her year's teaching of Speech at Wilkinsburg High. Dotty, a teacher at Duquesne Jr. High, had an exciting time at the Kentucky Derby a few weeks ago.

Josephine Johnson teaches in Stowe Township and finds time besides to be her church's organist.

Fran Lorimer regrets not having been able to attend the Alumnae bridge party. She teaches third grade in the Johnston School in Wilkinsburg.

Hazel Snyder received her M. A. from Pitt, as did Marion Starkey, and is teaching in Dormont.

Synnove Haugom recently moved to the country back of Emsworth. "Shangri-La" is the name of her new home which is high above the surrounding district and commands a marvelous view. Synnove seems to be a real lover of the country now.

Madeline Lee Sale's friends will be glad to hear that her husband has been transferred to Pittsburgh and they will be living here after June first.

Oliver Walker Beatty and her husband took a "delightful cruise through the West Indies and South America in January".

Marjorie Larimer visited a friend in Philadelphia last month.

More matrimonial plans:

Eunice Shatzer plans to be married in June to Mr. Edward Stentz. Eunice taught school again this year.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh (Mrs. Richard) a recent bride, is living in Pittsburgh. I was told that Rose is still doing Radio work.

Thelma Stocker was married to Mr. H. R. Trost in August of 1935. In September of that year she and her husband moved to Philadelphia, where for two and a half years Thelma acted as assistant in Genetics to Dr. P. W. Whiting at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob and Dorothy Van der Voort moved to Ingham in May. They are living with Bob's parents and watching the daily progress of their new home which is being built on the opposite hill.

Here are some new addresses:

Marjorie Hardie Brown (Mrs. Robert M.) 6605 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alice McCarthy, 5515 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Jane Young, 1722 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Madeline Lee Sale (Mrs. Robert), 1709 Marmaduke Street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Synnove Haugom, Roosevelt Road, Bellevue, R. D. No. 3, Pa.

Thelma Stocker Trost (Mrs. H. R.) 207 South De Kalb Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorothy S. Van der Voort, (Mrs. Robert) Bellevue, R. D. No. 7, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1935

Jean Engel
137 W. 9th St., Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Graff (Ruth Jubb)
904 Liberty Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

New Mrs.—

Margaret Eichleay is Mrs. Paul Storer.
Winifred Jeffries has been Mrs. B. Bernard Scott since last July 5th.

Ruth Jubb became Mrs. Fred G. Graff on July 1, 1937.

Gertrude Russell is Mrs. Forrest Lydic.
Helen Wilson is Mrs. James Moore Houston.
Misses who will be Mrs.—

Katherine Dangerfield has announced her engagement to Frederic Conant Buckmaster.

Jean Engel is an instructor in Biology at Margaret Morrison. She will be married in June to J. I. F. Reppun.

Caroline Hesse will become Mrs. William Ender sometime in September.

Dorothy Wood has announced her engagement to Mr. Ted Clark.

Virginia Watkins has been working for the West Penn Power Co. at State College. She will be married in September to Donald Franklin Rohrer.

Charlotte Wright is planning to be married in September to John Sproull.

Marion Burns teaches the fourth grade at Annunciation School in the Northside. She is engaged to Roland Sabina.

Jane Harmeier plans an early fall wedding to David Anderson Nims of Mount Holly, N. C.

Miss-Cellaneous—

Imogene Bell is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Catherine Boyd spent last winter in Europe and is now job hunting in New York.

Prudence Goodale, after a summer's Mediterranean cruise, is doing graduate work in Education at Pitt.

Sheila Ihmsen is substitute librarian in the Children's room at Carnegie Library.

Mary Ida McFarland is taking Mary Kolb's place as Recorder and secretary to the dean at the College.

Martha Shane and Margaret Smith are working as secretaries; Martha in Dr. Weber's office at the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and Margaret, in the Military Office at Tech.

Gretel Trog, now Mrs. Emmet Simmons, is living in Elkins, West Virginia, and has a daughter, Gretchen Annette, born Nov. 12, 1937. Her husband is assistant county music director in the Elkins schools.

Dorothy Taylor is teaching in Beaver Falls, and Isabel Ketler in Millvale.

Ruth Moorhead, having taken her M.A. at Pitt last June, is teaching English at Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebraska.

1936

Carol Pfordt

7147 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa.

Mariam Brunt will receive her master's degree this year. She has been working at the Family Society.

Mary Virginia Brown will receive her master's degree from Penn State.

Ida Mae Ulmer is studying at Pitt. Mary Adah Trussel is at Ann Arbor. Thelma Martindale and Jean Maeder are doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. Rachel Jones is at Pitt, and Betty Miller has been studying at Duke University.

Thelma Gorden is working for the Allegheny County Relief, as well as working on her doctor's degree.

Helen Lindsay is at Tech Art School, and Agnes Ralston is just finishing a secretarial course there.

We have three teachers. Loretta Bergman is teaching at Business Training College and finds time to be the assistant organist at the 6th U. P. Church. She plans to be married in the fall. Betty Guckelberg is teaching at Wilksburg High School. Lola Wright is also teaching.

More career girls are:

Mary Alice Murray—Colonial Trust; Jane Hallett and Betty Forney—Mellon Bank; Ruth Rosen—Gimbels; Kathryn Schmitt—Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company; Helen Martin—Westinghouse Electric; Betty Saffer—Columbia Hospital; Charlotte Ley—Carnegie Library; Edna Dague and Carol Pfordt—Bell Telephone; Jean Andress is working for the law firm, Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay; Jane Griffith is working for her father; Katrina Utne is doing secretarial work in New York.

Dorothea Klug visited in Sewickley last month. She still lives in Cleveland.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mary Emma King in the loss of her father.

Virginia Wertz was married to Mr. Miles Potter on April 20. They are living in Akron, Ohio.

Margaret Fitch is engaged to Harry Robinson. Helen Brown gave up her medical career for marriage. Her new home is Philadelphia.

Jane Dowler Elder is now living in Seagrit, N. J. Lillie Pace Scoville has just moved to Maryland Ave.

Marian Johnson Thistle is living in Mt. Lebanon. Ruth Simpson who became Mrs. Samuel Woolford last October is living in Topeka, Kansas. She plans to spend her vacation with her family in Atlantic City, in August.

The engagement of Nancy Henderson to William O'Dell has been announced. They plan a fall wedding.

Margaret Rowe is an habitual traveler. She recently returned from the West Indies, and leaves in June for Australia, to be gone until September. She will come home via Honolulu.

1937

Mrs. Raymond F. Brittain (Mary Lee Trimble)
49 S. Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Secretarial studies have an appeal to several of our classmates: Betty Barron has made a good record at Simmons College, Boston; At Carnegie Tech we found Betty Bevan, Louise Johnson, Naomi Sayre, and Margaret McBride. Betty Lewis represented the class at Grace Martin's. Martha Jane Gerwig has enjoyed her year at Miss Conley's. Betty Grace Hammer was at Pitt. Jane Seaman attended Business Training College; Lois Hazeltine was at B.T.C., too.

In science laboratories a few of the girls have found employment: Frances Clark and Betty Belden are at P.C.W.; Nancy Diven and Louise Leslie are at Mellon Institute.

Among girls teaching in Pittsburgh schools are Mary Jane Addy, Juliet Weller, Isabel Silvis, Elsie Dressler, Margaret Heggie, Helen Ferber, and Betty Nycum. Mary Stanton, Margaret Phillips, Martha Torrence, Katherine Pyle have positions in schools in localities near their respective homes, Mary Elizabeth Eisaman and Mary Follansbee have been doing substitute teaching throughout the year.

Dorothy Whitehead, Dorothy Jane Casper, Betty McCarty work in Pittsburgh banks.

We found two girls doing social service work in Pittsburgh hospitals: Margaret Brewer at Children's and Ruth Johnson at the Presbyterian. Harriet Erickson has been engaged in similar work at Magee Hospital. Others who are in social work are Alice Viehman, Martha Skyrms, and Clara Carlson. Mary Watson is business and industrial girls secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in Lawrence, Mass. Ruth Krasik is doing post-graduate work at the New York School of Social Work in New York City.

In various offices throughout the city: Elizabeth Bradley in the legal department of the Gulf Oil Co.; Sally Anderson at Pitt; Jane Phifer with the Joseph Horne Co.; Shirley Campbell in the office of the Reliance Insurance Co.; Helen Royston with the Dermetics Co.; Lillian Taylor is in the Recorder's office at Tech; Helen Chabot in Button, Sterling and Wolfe's, Architects, office.

At her home, Olive Wilson teaches dancing to a group of small children.

Eager for additional knowledge were Martha Branch who spent the year at Carnegie Tech's library school; Delphine McCready, studying archaeology at the University of New Mexico; Marjorie Stewart, who coupled her desire for information with interest in her hobby, and took the new course that was being offered at P.C.W. in photography.

Eugenie Miller is doing outstanding work at the Cleveland Playhouse. She recently had the lead in one of the plays.

Other career girls are Mary Yellig, Betty Yohe, Martha Netting, Thayer Thompson, all of whom are either working in offices or stores. Dorothy Sargent is in McKennan's Pharmacy; Jean McNair is at home just now, although she did some journalistic work earlier in the year.

Among those making plans for weddings within the coming year: Martha Potter and Victor Koerner, Jane Terry and William Richardson, Anne Fiske and John Petty, Sally Ingram and Francis Diven, Gretchen Adams and Richard Dennison.

Dorothy Motheral worked at Kaufmann's several times during the year, but she has decided to stay at home now.

Jean Phillips was married early in May and is living in New York City.

Jane Erhard (Mrs. George H. Rittenhouse) is living at 600 Bank Street, Bridgeville, Pa.

Sally Donaldson (Mrs. Robert R. Stoll) expects to spend the summer in Columbus, Ohio, while her hubby does graduate work at Ohio State. They will return to 2 Collins Avenue, Troy, N. Y. around mid-September.

Eleanor Marshall (Mrs. Edmond A. Watters, Jr.) is kept busy with an attractive house at 220 Center Avenue, Leechburg, Pa.

Elsie Hopkins was married late in April to Clement Edgar, a brother of P.C.W.'s Ruth Edgar. Elsie and Clem are at home on 5826 Burchfield Street, Pittsburgh.

Betty Kraus (Mrs. Samuel A. Ginsburg) will have as her temporary address 5816 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh.

Mary Lee Trimble was married in December to Raymond F. Brittain. Mary's and Ray's address is 49 South Euclid Avenue, Bellevue.

Mary Travers was married on the 14th of May to Robert K. Scott. After a honeymoon to Boston, New York, and Philadelphia (they visited Sally Aldrich Schaefer, '35, in Phila.), Mary and Scotty are at home at 2007 Hampton Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

1938

Alene Allen, 2451 Wedgemore Ave.
Kathryn Louise Arnold, Maurer Rd., Sharpsburg, Pa.

Mary Baldwin, 215 W. Swissvale Ave.
Jeanette Bartels, 1220 Washington Ave., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Winifred Bliss, 362 Third St., Beaver, Pa.
Margie Bode, 8935 Eastwood Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mildred Ruth Boyer, 146 F St., Johnstown, Pa.
Martha Bright, 134 Oliver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.

Cynthia Cate, 6111 Stanton Ave.
Jane H. Caughey, 114 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.

Marjorie M. Chubb, 1119 DeVictor Pl.
Elizabeth Mary Coates, 417 Kelly Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mary Hays Deemer, 1515 Foliage St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dora Alice Diamond, 4102 Windsor St.
Helen Marks Finkel, 5396 Wilkins Ave.

Florence Mae Gibbs, Luella Apts., No. 5, Bellefonte and Elmer Sts.

Hespie Godlove, 6910 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Helen Amelia Griffith, Parkers Landing, Pa.

Dorothy Jane Hauk, 120 Kennedy Ave., Duquesne, Pa.

Gertrude Herron Hays, 516 W. Main St., Monongahela, Pa.

Dorothea Hunter, 3430 Harrisburg Ave.

Helen Moore Johnson, 30 Franklin St., Uniontown, Pa.

Dorothy Virginia Kirkland, 1300 Fallowfield Ave.

Ruth Ruby Kleitz, 5735 Kentucky Ave.

Lois Evelyn Kramer, 5735 Woodlawn St.

Eleanor Pegley Krause, 8835 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Martha Leaman, 82 Grant Ave., Etna, Pa.

Jean Lemmon, 5 Forbes Terrace.

Janet Elizabeth Lewis, 3063 Pioneer Ave.

Beatrice Lynch, 2133 Beechwood Blvd.

Betty MacDonald, 718 Berkshire Ave.

Sarah F. Marks, Kiski School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Agnes Louise McCalmont, 5853 Marlborough St.

Mary Jane McCutcheon, 404 S. Lang Ave.

Eleanor H. Meanor, 1226 State Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Virginia M. Mencken, 203 Elysian St.

Helen Madeline Mitchell, N. Lima Rd., Poland, Ohio.

Helen Virginia Neel, 6318 Bartlett St.

Thelma Ida Neiser, 231 Amabelle St.,
 Margaret Frances Perry, 5856 Aylesboro Ave.
 Barbara Wells Petty, Royal Yorke Apartments.
 Elisa Pierce, McKeesport-Pittsburgh Blvd.,
 Dravosburg, Pa.
 Christine Grace Price, Waldheim Rd., Fox Chapel.
 Sarah Reese, 765 Duncan Ave., Washington, Pa.
 Janet Riddle, 209 Chestnut Rd., Edgeworth,
 Pa.
 Dorothy Ringler, 248 W. Ninth St., Homestead,
 Pa.
 Phyllis Montgomery Schaefer, 699 Second St.,
 Beaver, Pa.
 Mary Schmitt, New Alexandria, Pa.
 Isabel Marie Schuetz, 1429 Beaver Rd., Glen
 Osborne, Pa.
 Florence Shields, 21 Marie Ave., Avalon, Pa.
 Laura Jane Sidwell, 525 Hill Ave., Wilkins-
 burg, Pa.
 Marie Elizabeth Slocum, 1120 Lancaster St.
 Helen Margaret Thomas, 3337 Brownsville Rd.
 Edith Walker Thompson, 704 N. Negley Ave.
 Dorothy Wallace, 634 Washington Rd., Mt.
 Lebanon, Pa.
 Kathryn Leonore White, 50 Cycle Ave., Union-
 town, Pa.
 Helen Allen Wragg, 1133 Lancaster St.
 Martha Eleanor Wycoff, 6957 McPherson Blvd.

In Review

P. C. W. Alumnae Association
Events of the Year 1937-1938

- NOV. 6—FALL MEETING
 University Club, Program by the
 Verse-Speaking Choir.
- JAN. 15—ASSIMILATION DINNER
 honoring Senior Class. At the home
 of Mrs. W. Bryce McQuiston.
- FEB. 26—JUNIOR DINNER
 Given by Mrs. George M. Swan at her
 home.
- MARCH 19—ALUMNAE COUNCIL
 At the College. Illustrated lecture:
 "Europe in Color" by Dr. Spencer.
- MAY 7—BRIDGE-FASHION SHOW
 Hotel Schenley.
- JUNE 11—ALUMNAE DAY.

NECROLOGY

We regret to report the deaths of
 the following:

Mrs. William Watson Smith
 (Florence Aiken, '89 Asso.)

Miss Jennie Jenks, '76 G.

Mrs. Homer O. White
 (Margaret Green, '11 G.)

Mrs. Henry A. Barrett
 (Carrie Barker, '78 G.)

Miss Mary Alice Kramer, '10 G.

Miss Aline Van Eman, '17 G.



The Alumnae Recorder



January, 1939

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumnae Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martina F. Oetting</i>	'26
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Marjorie Hopkins</i>	'33
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Elsie McCreery</i>	'31

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i>	'02
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Elisabeth Porter Steinmiller</i>	'28
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Clara Gokey Walters</i>	'17
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Anna P. Negley</i>	'27
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Jessie Marsh</i>	'31
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i>	'29
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Elsie McCreery</i>	'31

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Gertrude L. Oetting</i>	'31
ASSIMILATION	<i>Ruth Hunter Swisshelm</i>	'29
FINANCE	<i>Margaret Cousley</i>	'28
HISTORICAL	<i>Harriet McCarty</i>	'97
NOMINATING	<i>Edna Reitz</i>	'11
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Anna Petty Irwin</i>	'03
SOCIAL	<i>Edith Hays Gibbs</i>	'28
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE	<i>Florence Bickel Swan</i>	'12

REUNION CHAIRMAN FOR JUNE, 1939	<i>Marion T. Griggs</i>	'24
---------------------------------------	-------------------------	-----

Alumnae Representatives

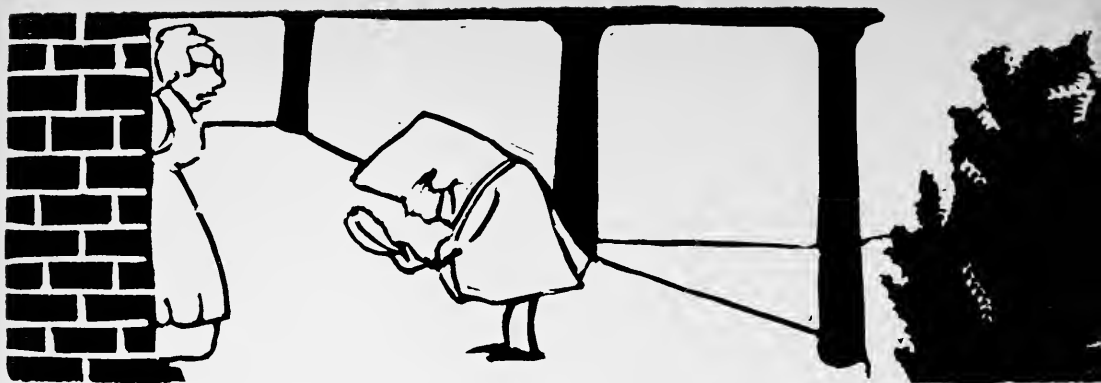
<i>California</i>	Mrs. William H. Welker (Amelia Lockard), 3547 Divisadero St., San Francisco
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Tower), 1889 Asylum Ave., W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Mrs. William C. Bond (Clara Boyd), 6908 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mrs. Joseph C. Harvard (Mary MacLaughlin), 1237 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Mrs. Thaddeus E. Hackett, Jr., (Virginia Glandon), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Cattlesburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Mrs. Joseph E. Lee, Jr. (Elizabeth Davidson), 704 Hath-erleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Mrs. Risher Dunlevy (Frances Ray), 6 Gibbs St., Brook-line
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave., Detroit
<i>Missouri</i>	Mrs. Francis N. Barnes (Marion Moffett), 1227 Waldron Ave., University City
<i>New Jersey</i>	Mrs. Henry A. McCracken (Eleanor Fulton), 328 Park Ave., Newark
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. William G. Rohlfis (Emelyn Taylor), 91 W. Kirk-wood Ave., Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Mrs. J. Byers Hays (Charlotte Hunker), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Mrs. William A. Kraus (Harriet Hill), 1220 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Mrs. Charles M. Noyes (Martha Crandall), R. D. 1, Butler Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Ave., Greensburg Mrs. Arthur Horton (Jean MacColl), Harrison Road, Ithan, Philadelphia

Out-Of-Town Clubs

<i>Cleveland</i>	Marjorie Dowling, 3327 Kenmore Road, Shaker Heights
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave.
<i>Greensburg</i>	Mrs. Todd Truxal (Helen Steele), 119 Arch St.
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. I. C. Caris (Olive Weihe), 71 Ely Place, E. Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mrs. Ralph Knoll (Hortense Ibach), 610 Ninth St., Pros-pect Park, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Mrs. William Springer (Sarah Chisholm), 333 Elizabeth Street
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Mrs. Malcolm Hazlett (Velma Duvall), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill

Table of Contents

For immediate reading:	Page
P.C.W. ON ACCREDITED LISTS	<i>President Herbert L. Spencer</i> 5
GIFT FUND NEWS.....	<i>Gertrude L. Oetting</i> 7
To be read and enjoyed at leisure:	
ADVANCE NEWS ON REUNIONS	<i>Marion T. Griggs</i> 10 and 24
SOCIAL EVENTS TO COME.....	<i>Edith Hays Gibbs</i> 14
THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL.....	10
HOW P.C.W. GIRLS STUDY.....	<i>Dean M. Helen Marks</i> 11
CHAPELS AT P.C.W.—THEN AND NOW.....	<i>Gertrude Bradshaw</i> 13
P.C.W. FILM SERVICE.....	<i>Elizabeth Ramsay</i> 8
GIFT FUND AS SPENT IN 1938.....	<i>Harriet McCarty</i> 9
A DEAN'S LIFE.....	<i>Edna M. Reitz</i> 15
ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES	2
GREETINGS	4
P.C.W. OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS.....	10
A EUROPEAN TRIP	<i>Anna R. Hunter</i> 12
CLASS NEWS	16
NECROLOGY	24



Greetings, Alumnae!

YOU didn't expect to meet us in the mail to-day, did you? The ALUMNAE RECORDER will greet you twice this year, instead of only once, as has been the recent practice.

Have you ever felt out of touch with current college and alumnae affairs? Have you ever received a RECORDER while you were away on a vacation or in the hectic midst of getting ready for one, so that you didn't have time to read it properly, if at all? Did you ever attend a class reunion and get all the gossip, and more, too; then read it in print? Have you ever wished to know ahead of time what was going to happen in P.C.W. alumnae affairs?

Knowing that service to the association members has always been the policy of the RECORDER, the editors salute the good work of their predecessors and ask your permission to try an experiment. They plan to publish two RECORDERS next year, in late October and in April; but since the plan was devised too late to put it into effect this year, to have a January and a May issue in 1939. Because the amount allocated in the budget to the RECORDER is no larger than it was when only one issue was printed in a year, two changes in policy have been inaugurated.

Of necessity, the magazines will be smaller in size than the annual RECORDER you have been accustomed to. Also, expenses this time have been curtailed by limiting to a minimum the number of pictures used. If the second part of our plan works as we hope it will, perhaps money enough for extra pictures will soon be available.

Now here is where the RECORDER needs YOU! With the consent of the Alumnae Board, the editors have planned to use advertisements to help defray the added expense of an extra issue. (Mailing alone costs fifty dollars.) Some contacts have already been made, and we look to you for more. Any alumnae who knows any business man, or firm that might be a potential advertiser, will do her association a great favor by turning in the name and by making any contact she can. A telephone call or a note to the editors, the office, or any member of the board will be much appreciated. The firm will be written to or called upon (not hounded), and asked to advertise. A rate card will be furnished him at once.

Remember, any advertising you get comes back to you in the form of more alumnae news in a larger magazine.

We hope you enjoy our experiment. Write and tell us what you think and what you have to suggest.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XIII

JANUARY, 1939

No. 1

P. C. W. Approved By Association of American Universities

by

PRESIDENT HERBERT L. SPENCER



WE hear much these days about the matter of standards and requirements in manufacturing and distribution. Such standards are imposed by consumer organizations, by the manufacturers themselves, and by the government agencies. Millions of dollars are spent annually in the United States by research laboratories and other organizations developing and approving standards in nearly every article which we buy. Educational institutions are no exception to the demand for increasingly high standards. The

granting of degrees by our colleges and universities is subject to certain conditions approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

These state regulations of colleges and universities are minimal, and no college or university can even exist without them. There are, however, other qualitative measures which set high standards and which are imposed by agencies set up by the better institutions of higher learning themselves. Among these standard-making agencies are: the Association of American Universities, which has formulated standards for accrediting those institutions capable of preparing students for advanced study; the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which accredits institutions on the basis of their quality of work in preparing teachers; the regional agencies, such as the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which have developed standards for the appraisal of institutions within their constituent areas. These standards include criteria for the administration of students, graduation, faculty, income, buildings and equipment, preparatory schools, educational practices, and inspection. This is an attempt to define in quantitative terms the principles upon which institutions of higher education should operate.

For many years, the Pennsylvania College for Women has been accredited by the State Department of Public Instruc-

tion. It has also been long affiliated with the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education, and it has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college has also been on the membership list of the American Association of University Women for many years; and, five years ago, the A.A.U.W. raised its standards by passing the following resolution: "An institution on the A.A.U.W. membership list before 1929 and not now a member of the Association of American Universities shall be given five years in which to qualify for the A.A.U. rating." P.C.W.'s membership in that Association was, therefore, put on a tentative basis, and admission to the approved list of the Association of American Universities was made urgent.

The question naturally arises as to why approval by the Association of American Universities is so important. It is important because the A.A.U. is primarily an association of graduate schools. Its reason for having an approved list grows out of its interest in the preparation of students for graduate work. Inclusion in the list is certification that there is evidence of the success of a college, in a high degree, in stimulating scholarly interest in its students and in preparing them for more advanced scholarly effort. Inclusion in this list is the highest mark of quality in academic circles.

Our first application for inclusion in the approved list of the A.A.U. was made in May, 1925. The Committee on Classification of the A.A.U. found that, at that time, the Pennsylvania College for Women did not meet its requirements. In 1933, Miss Marks was advised by the Executive Secretary of the Association that, in spite of the many improvements made at the college, and the extended list of graduates doing successful graduate work, the fact that there was no permanent president would mitigate against acceptance by the Association. We therefore waited until 1936 to renew our application.

In 1937 we sent additional in-

formation concerning our history, entrance requirements, curriculum groups, faculty, buildings, student body, scholarships, and educational facilities. This original application was supplemented from time to time as new developments took place at the college, and additional information was given through personal conferences with the committee members.

Some months after our report was submitted, a committee from the Association of American Universities personally visited the campus of P.C.W. and investigated all aspects of college activities. Finally, in November, 1938, at their annual meeting, the Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges of the A.A.U. voted to include the Pennsylvania College for Women in the accepted list of the Association. According to the letter received from the Secretary of that Committee, this action was taken "largely because of the satisfactory record of your students who have gone on to graduate study."

Thus has the goal been reached. But the end is not yet. In order to remain on the list, it will be necessary for our students to continue superior work in graduate institutions. It will be necessary also to expand continually the facilities of our library, and to increase our endowment. A very serious criticism which was made of the college was that its endowment was totally inadequate for the type of work it attempts to do; and it was declared that, in order to maintain a permanent place on the accepted list, it would be necessary to augment our funds.

What does this finally mean for P.C.W.? It means that, now, our college stands second to none in the academic world—that our graduates may go with perfect acceptance to any of the leading graduate schools for which they are prepared, that the stamp of approval has been placed on the type of work we are here attempting to do. P.C.W. now takes its place in the front ranks of the leading educational institutions of America.

A Gift for P. C. W.

by GERTRUDE L. OETTING '31

Are you interested in figures?

- 1890—a 100% class. Each member has contributed to the Alumnae Gift Fund for 1939.
- 1904—a 75% class.
- 1877—has given the largest gift.
- 1902—ranks second in total amount of its gift.
- 1938—the banner class for the largest number of contributors. Congratulations!
- 12.7%—the shockingly low percentage of graduates who are donors so far for the 1939 gift.
- 51—the number of classes represented in gift statistics.
- 100%—our hope for your class percentage.

Did you know—

- that last year's alumnae gift to the college library played an important part in securing for P.C.W. inclusion in the Accepted List of the Association of American Universities?
- that inclusion in this list is not necessarily permanent?
- that future ratings will depend largely on an increased library book collection?
- that this year's gift will again be used to enlarge the library collections?
- that before any gift can be set aside for P.C.W. alumnae expenses must be met to pay for this RECORDER, for office expenses, for mailing, for other budget needs?
- that alumnae budget expenses have not yet been met?
- that a gift from each of you now can guarantee a real gift to the college this year, and more important, will help insure continuance of P.C.W.'s high rating?

Mail this coupon with your gift to the Alumnae Office.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
ALUMNAE GIFT FUND

My contribution to the Alumnae Fund will be \$

I enclose \$.....

I shall send \$..... before June 1, 1939.

(Signed) Class

Address

We're in the Movies Now

by ELIZABETH RAMSAY '32

LAST summer when most of us were basking in the sun at Lake Wantawet or some such pleasure spot, Dr. Kinder was more than occupied setting up a new kind of service at P.C.W.—a movie-renting service of educational pictures. The scope of this new project does not impress the casual inquirer until Dr. Kinder explains a little of the research to be undertaken, the technicalities to be studied, and the numerous details to be considered. A real piece of pioneering has been done. The thoroughness with which Dr. Kinder has worked and the fine results he can show convert the casual inquirer into an ardent P.C.W. Film Service booster, anxious to inform high schools, clubs, and other educational groups that fine programs are available through this most progressive type of instruction.

Dr. Kinder's first concern was the sending of some six hundred questionnaires to school superintendents and principals in Pennsylvania, parts of Maryland, and West Virginia, asking whether they had any need or desire for such a service. Although the questionnaires were mailed in the middle of summer when many offices were closed, more than half were returned giving the answer in a ratio of 2:1:1—yes, no, maybe.

The next step was the purchase of adequate equipment and the selection of representative films covering every field of education. Here, a strict rule of viewing and scoring each film before purchasing was maintained. No mean task to undertake on a sultry August day! The same scoring sheet that is used by the Pittsburgh Public Schools was used by Dr. Kinder and other members of the faculty who assisted in the choice of films covering their particular subjects. The educational value, entertainment qualities, authenticity of subject matter, clearness of presentation, and general suitability are a few of the points used

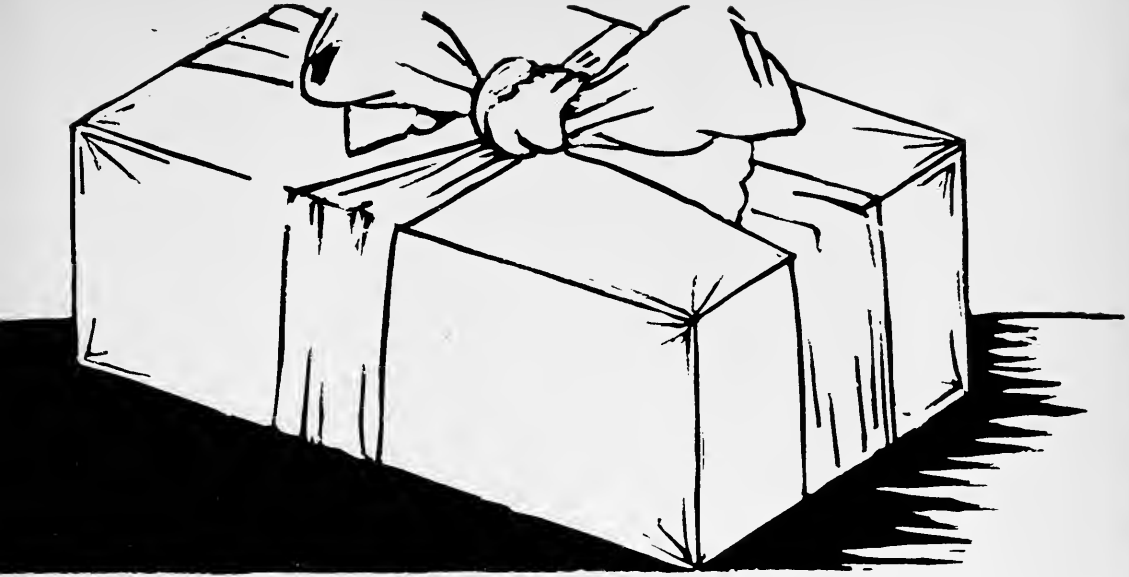
on the scoring sheet which also provides space for the checker's personal reaction and his suggestions as to the age group that would be most benefited by seeing such a picture. Thus some one hundred and sixty films were bought, two-thirds of which include sound tracks. These films meet the needs of educational levels from the primary to the college and unclassified adult education groups.

How completely the service will help educators is easily gained by running over the table of contents. Simply stated regulations and procedures which explain the responsibilities of the users, are followed by brief descriptions of the films. Science, music, language, primary kindergarten stories, health, and geography are a few of the curricular interests covered.

Incidentally, a "report card" is sent with each shipment of films with the request that it be answered and returned after the film has been shown. Users are requested to comment freely on their use of the films and the effectiveness of each. A most valuable file is being established with these returned postals, for it contains the instructor's opinions of the success of the films under stated conditions of presentation.

Dr. Kinder is supplementing the catalog with a mimeographed bulletin which is being sent monthly to five hundred teachers, administrators, and club officials.

The catalog and the bulletin are but two of the necessary mechanics that operate the service. Naturally, the personnel is most important, too. Miss Ruth Demmler is librarian and booker. Her job is to see that Mr. Principal in Lansdowne, Pa., receives film FL-1 entitled, *Modern Rome*, on December 15 and that the same film is returned, checked, and out again to Mr. Superintendent in Erie for his December 17 program.



The Alumnae Gift Fund, 1938

by HARRIET McCARTY '97, college librarian

When we learned, not long after college opened in September 1937, that the library was to receive the Alumnae Gift Fund in June 1938, great was the rejoicing on the campus. For several years the library had shown in its reports a drop in use; and we attributed it, in part, to lack of funds to supply students with books. That this diagnosis was correct has been graphically proved. Since that memorable alumnae meeting when the gift was presented to the library and we have been providing books in noticeable quantities, the use has greatly increased. In October we lent for use outside the library, four hundred and forty-eight more books than in October 1937, and in November four hundred and thirteen more.

To provide students and faculty with books purchased with the Fund when col-

lege opened in September this year, meant long time planning.

The Faculty Library Committee—Mrs. Butler, Dr. Doxsee, Miss Walker, Miss Shields, with the librarian as chairman—met early in February 1938, and, assuming the Gift Fund would amount to \$1000, allocated this sum. Each member of the faculty received a portion. Because some departments, such as history, English and sociology use the library as a laboratory, these teachers were given larger allotments than mathematics and the natural sciences. All of this took thought and care on the part of the committee. Individual members of the faculty were then notified of the amount each could spend and asked to send in lists before leaving for the summer vacation. Around three hundred titles, many in more than one volume, have been added since June through the Fund, and we have about \$500 for next semester's needs.

Philadelphia Club

President—Mrs. Ralph J. Knoll
(Hortense Hazel Iback '28)
 610 Ninth Avenue, Prospect Park, Pa.

The P.C.W. Philadelphia Club meets on the first Wednesday of every month, from September to June. The June meeting is always a picnic at Mrs. Bruce Byall's estate in Penn Valley, Narberth. With the exception of two meetings a year, all meetings are held at different homes. The other two meetings are held in town to enable those who work to be present at lunch.

The club works to earn money for the two memorials the members have in the college library. The memorial for Mrs. William Pressler, which will be in the music department, is now being planned.

Occasionally the club sponsors a bridge benefit to raise money. One of the members, Mrs. C. M. South, knits mittens, the money from which she turns in to the treasury.

Greensburg Club

President—Mrs. Todd Truxal
(Helen Steel '16)
 119 Arch Street, Greensburg, Pa.

On November 3, the Greensburg Branch of the Westmoreland County P.C.W. Club enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Marjorie Barron McKelvey. There were forty present, of whom seventeen were alumnae or former students of P.C.W. The group played bridge after supper and reported a "grand time."

Detroit Club

President—Imogene Armstrong
 1751 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Miss Meloy spent some time in Detroit this summer, visiting with various members of the P.C.W. Club. Lillian Nair Talmage entertained her, and Virginia Hackney Tanny held a tea for her, at which time Miss Meloy read several chapters from her book. During drives with the president, Miss Meloy shared some of Miss Ely's letters.

Attention Alumnae!

by MARION T. GRIGGS '24,
reunion chairman

NOW is the time to get in touch with all those girls in your class whom you haven't seen for five years or ten years, or since goodness knows when! Now is the time to find out what Mary and Helen and Betty are doing, where they are living, how their husbands and children are! And now you can find out what the Alumnae Association is planning, what the Alumnae Gift will be, what is happening at school these days (for P.C.W. doesn't stand still); and you can talk over people and places you used to know in the familiar surroundings of the P.C.W. campus.

There are fourteen "reuning" classes this year—all the "4's" and the "9's" beginning with 1874 and the last class—and naturally a sixty-fifth reunion to see.

Class secretaries of classes holding reunions at the Alumnae Dinner on Saturday, June 10, may be found on page 24.

Council and Tea March 25

P.C.W.'s annual Alumnae Council meeting falls this year on Saturday, March 25. According to constitutional practice, council members attend all day. The Council is made up of the executive board and representatives from all the alumnae groups. These include out-of-town clubs, classes, and all similar groups. Class secretaries and club presidents are urged to see that their people are represented if they, themselves, are unable to be present.

A program at two P. M. will be open to all. The entire alumnae body is invited to be present for the two-o'clock program and for tea at three.

New York Club

President—Mrs. J. B. Caris (Olive Weihe)
 73 Ely Place, East Orange, N. J.

A meeting of the New York P.C.W. Club was held on December 10, at the International Institute, New York City.

How P. C. W. Girls Go To School

by DEAN M. HELEN MARKS

I HAVE BEEN asked to write for the RECORDER something of the plan of our upper and lower division of classes, as inaugurated at the college in September 1936. This means that any new plans made at that time are in effect in their entirety for the present Junior Class. The faculty worked on these changes in the curriculum for many months, as a faculty, and as groups, and gave them very serious consideration. We felt at the time that there should be a real distinction between the work of the first two years and that of the last two years in a student's college experience, and that some students might be able to carry the work of the first two years who should be advised not to carry the more advanced work of the last two years. Some sort of comprehensive examination at the end of the first two years was talked of to determine which students could profit from four years in college, but this plan has not been worked out. A standard of achievement has been set for the first two years, however, that should help in such guidance.

As a result of this study the college work was divided into the Lower Division, including the Freshman and Sophomore years, and the Upper Division, including the Junior and Senior years. The work of the Lower Division is more general in its nature, a time when the student acquaints herself with many fields of human thought. In the two last years the student concentrates in a field of particular interest.

The specific aims of the Lower Division, as stated in the catalog, are:

1. To acquire effective habits and methods of study.
2. To acquire a wide range of information necessary to critical and objective thinking.
3. To develop artistic and aesthetic appreciation.
4. To acquire ability to make social



adjustments.

5. To develop and maintain physical and mental health.
6. To stimulate intellectual curiosity and resourcefulness.
7. To prepare for intelligent and fruitful participation in the immediate and larger social order.
8. To foster spiritual and philosophical attitudes.
9. To discover and develop her own capacities and interests.

The objectives for the Upper Division, in addition to the continuation of those in the Lower Division, are:

1. To provide opportunity for the expression and development of creative ability.
2. To permit concentration in the field of the student's special interest and ability.
3. To give opportunity for vocational and professional preparation.

4. To provide a general college education for students who plan no further formal education.
5. To encourage students to continue their own education and to relate their knowledge and training to life—or to living.

In order to assist the student in acquainting herself with many fields of thought, the curriculum of the Lower Division is arranged in four groups: the Arts (art, English language and literature, music, speech), Foreign Language and Literature, Sciences, and Social Studies. Freshmen must register for five courses, one from each of these four groups, and the fifth from any one of these groups. In the second year they must elect from at least three of the groups, with not more than two subjects from one group. All freshmen must take English composition. It is possible for a student in the Lower Division to elect courses from the Upper Division, provided her preparation has fitted her for more advanced work. It is also possible for a student from the Upper Division to elect courses from the Lower Division if her adviser thinks such courses essential to her chosen field of study.

The schedules for students in the Lower Division are under the supervision of the dean who appoints a faculty adviser for each Lower Division student. During the upper two years the head of the student's major department is her adviser.

A student may choose a Liberal Arts Major in the last two years which cuts across departmental lines making possible many combinations of courses. This is offered particularly for the student who does not plan to pursue graduate study or to prepare herself for a profession. A faculty committee is in charge of such programs, and the student must present to this committee a definite course pattern so that she does not have a haphazard sort of course. There are very few students taking the Liberal Arts Major as the majority of students prefer to study in a major field.

A Trip Abroad

by ANNA R. HUNTER '03

THIS summer I visited the Irish Free State and the British Isles, Holland and Belgium, and, finally, Paris.

On the seventeenth of July, the very day that Corrigan landed in a cornfield near Dublin, we sanely and soberly disembarked in Cobb from one of the United States liners. Almost immediately we set out for the City of Cork with the "magic of its scenery and its wealth of historical association."

In Londonderry and "Letterkenny, Donegal, where they eat the 'taters, skin and all," and where my grandfather Hunter was born, I found, after an absence of a hundred and fifty years, four families of Hunters related to me.

After a fortnight of delightful travel through Ireland, we had visited Blarney Castle and Muckross, the Shrine of St. Finn Barr and the Giant's Causeway to find ourselves at last in Glasgow at the Exhibition.

A day's train travel brought us to London where we crossed by night to the continent,—to The Hague and Amsterdam, to Brussels and Paris, and back again to the beautiful and picturesque suburbs of London.

The month spent across the ocean had been a wonderful experience; for, strange to say, we had not only lost weight ("slimming", as the English call it), but were returning to America as firm friends as ever. True, we had been seasick, but merely because of "a storm at sea" on the way over and "extremely rough weather" on the way back.

We realize that there is still much work to be done on our curriculum. No curriculum is stationary, and should not be. It is our hope that courses for upper classmen will be definitely advanced in content and requirements so that students will do more and more mature work as they go on into their college course, and that students will feel, at graduation, that they have followed a well integrated program.

The Ring of the Chapel Bell

by GERTRUDE BRADSHAW '26

SALLY BROWN, class of '40, granddaughter of Ellen Barker Brown, class of '74, attends chapel just as her grandmother did, and her attendance is compulsory. Since the founding of P.C.W. in 1869, chapel has formed a vital part of college life. Changes have come about in the time and place of meeting and in the content of chapel programs. Each year the problem of whether or not attendance should be compulsory arises in the committee composed of students and faculty members. Each year the realists, who feel that a bit of compulsion is an aid to weak flesh, have won over the idealists, who maintain that an urge to attend chapel will triumph over the necessity of spending that half hour in more scholastic pursuits.

Chapel was originally held in the study hall which is now the speech laboratory. Each morning at nine o'clock a fifteen-minute religious service consisting of hymns, Bible readings and prayers, opened the day. The president of the college, then as now, shared in conducting the services with members of the faculty. A descendant of one of these faculty members now sits on the Board of Trustees.

Of these early chapel services Mary Acheson Spencer '83, remembers particularly those conducted by Dr. Fisher, a clergyman and the only masculine member of the faculty. Of this teacher she says, "Only a few people really touch you in life, and Dr. Fisher was one of them". There linger in her memory lines from often sung hymns:

"So let our lips and lives express
The holy gospel we profess;
So let our works and virtues shine
To prove the doctrine all Divine."

Another line from a chapel hymn, "Come Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove", that has followed her through the years runs, "Make us know and choose thy way". The word "choose" attracted and riveted the attention of her eager young mind.

The ALUMNAE RECORDER of 1888 joyfully records the last meeting in the old chapel. The following autumn Dilworth Hall, the new building commemorating the name and generosity of one of the first trustees of the college, was to be opened. As is evident from its picture which appeared in the RECORDER of 1891, Dilworth Hall has remained externally much the same. The interior arrangements have undergone several major changes. Originally the stage occupied the space where the organ now stands. Harriet McCarty '97, has few memories of chapel services, but distinctly remembers that in giving plays the only way to get on the stage was to come through the Tiffany glass window. In eliminating this difficulty for the actors some years later by the addition of the present stage, a new and lasting difficulty arose for the audience. After the chairs were turned about, poles blocked the vision.

When Cora Helen Coolidge came to the college as dean in 1906, many innovations for the college and the community came with her. Among them was the introduction of occasional speeches and lectures during a chapel period. It was during her administration also that the system of cuts for both class and chapel attendance which still holds today, was instituted. Throughout Miss Coolidge's life, both chapel and vesper services reflected her deeply religious and vital spirit. At a memorial service Dr. William L. McEwan made articulate the thoughts of the alumnae in his words: "It is in accord with our sense of the fitness of things that this service in memory of President Coolidge should be held in this chapel. Here it was that her great personality found fullest expression. Here she set high her standards of ethical and moral principles. Here she revealed the ideals which she cherished and, like the apostle Paul, confessed she had not fully attained. . . . You, who belonged to this privileged circle, can shut your eyes

here and envision her form, hear her voice and feel her spirit."

People from many parts of the earth and representing many phases of life have spoken from the chapel platform. A never-to-be-forgotten morning was that during which Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin sat at the piano and played while she talked of her husband's work and their artists' retreat at Peterboro, Vermont. The list includes such names as Hughes Mearns, teacher and author of "Creative Youth" and "Creative Power"; Madam Louise Homer, whose father founded the college; Robert Frost, beloved poet; Morris Frank of the Seeing Eye; Cornelia Serabji of India, lecturer and leader of women; S. K. Ratcliffe, famous pacifist of England; Max Eastman, poet; the entertaining and incredible Believe it or not Ripley; the psychologist Mortimer Adler; Jeffery Farnol, novelist; the great Negro leader and writer James Weldon Johnson; Robert P. Tristram Coffin, teacher, poet, writer.

At present regular chapel services are held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday is reserved for cabinet meetings, Thursday given to Student Government assembly, which still deals with many problems as old as the college. "Please don't drop your books on the chairs after the last hymn", is an admonition that has come down through the years. The problem of having students enter chapel quietly has been attacked in a new manner this year. Talking is permitted until the sounding of the first notes of the hymn, which begins at the entrance of Dr. Spencer and Miss Marks.

Doubtless until Dilworth Hall is in turn replaced by a new chapel, protesting radiator pipes will threaten the peace of the assembly. The most violent and distracting outburst of their diabolical career occurred during a violin recital by an artist who had recently returned from an extensive European tour. At the most delicate and lovely place in the sonata she was playing, the pipes, true to their tradition, shrieked and groaned and shook

the hall. The musician, fortunately an alumna, couldn't suppress a smile of amused reminiscence.

The Student Chapel Committee and the Faculty Committee meet jointly to plan chapel programs. Frequently Community Forum speakers are available for the chapel period. Musical programs, lectures on sociological or social problems of the day, illustrated travel talks, interesting experiences of faculty or students, have given wide variety to the chapel hour. Recently the first member of the Junior class to receive a scholarship for Woods Hole told of her summer's experiences. Twice a month the Y.W. C. A. conducts a devotional service for the entire school. As to the matter of caps and gowns, each senior class decides whether they shall or shall not be worn to chapel.

An Open Letter

Dear Fellow-Alumnae,

Now that Christmas is past and the New Year has been duly welcomed, we have time to look forward toward coming activities. Your social committee has completed its plans for the rest of the school year and is happy to have this unexpected opportunity to present them to you.

On Saturday afternoon, March 15, the committee expects to serve tea to all who attend the afternoon session of the Alumnae Council.

Next, encircle Saturday, April 15, 1939 with a big red mark. On that date all of you, your relatives, neighbors, and friends are cordially invited to the Schenley Hotel for another card party, fashion show, and tea.

Last, and most important of all is the Alumnae Dinner in Woodland Hall Saturday evening, June 10.

Loyally yours,
Edith Hays Gibbs '28, chairman

On Being A Dean

by EDNA M. REITZ '11

IF variety is the "spice of life" then the life of a dean of girls in high school is full of spice. No two days in her work are the same; in fact, no two hours bring the same experiences. The problems brought to her office are as varied as the number of girls in the school. As administrative and personnel officer for the girls, the dean must be guide, counsellor, confidante, big sister, mother, or companion as the occasion demands and be ready to meet all the emotions from the trivial to the tragic and come up smiling herself. Yet, it is an interesting and exhilarating life, keeping one constantly on her toes, not to anticipate the next problem, but to be ready to meet it as it comes.

Adolescents are extremely intense in their attitudes and emotions, whether they are loving or hating, working or playing, enjoying life or suffering and it is this intensity which makes them come straight to the point with their problems sometimes with alarming directness and sincerity. I am frequently left literally gasping at the frank statement of a problem vitally important to the girl at that moment. I have learned not to be amused, alarmed, shocked or horrified at disclosures—at least until the door has closed upon the girl who has brought her trouble or perplexity to the office. Often the situation would seem trivial to anyone but a high school girl and all she needs is a friendly listener who will let her talk it out and solve the problem herself; too often, however, there is a truly serious, even heartbreaking situation which even an adult could not meet successfully. Then the dean can do little but be a confidante and offer advice which she herself recognizes as of little avail.

What are some of the problems, trivial or serious? Of course, young people are always concerned with problems of etiquette—what to do in this or that situation; what to wear here or there; how to make or break a date; how to act

in a restaurant, at a dance, in the theater and so on. In the background of all these questions in the high school girl's mind, naturally, is the all important boy question: how to be popular; why she is never asked to dances and other girls are; what about "going steady"; and the usual jealousies and envies. The dean has to understudy Emily Post and Dorothy Dix as the occasion demands, with indifferent success.

Then there are the problems growing out of the emotional intensity and instability of the teens, heartaches resulting from misunderstandings, unintentional hurts and youthful cruelties—real heartaches to the high school girl. Usually the dean can direct the girl to think these problems out for herself as they are so definitely a part of life experience.

Educational and vocational ambitions and aspirations naturally come in for their share of attention. These follow the usual guidance routine of aptitude tests, economic possibilities, scholarships, college entrance and employment contacts.

And again there are those tragedies of home adjustments—divided homes, quarreling, intemperance, economic stricture, infidelity, which wring a girl's heart until she can no longer bear it alone and is forced to seek the confidence of some older person almost against her will. These are the confidences that tax a dean's soul and make her wish for the wisdom of Solomon. She can do little but accept the emotional outburst and try to help the girl to look at the trouble more calmly. Sometimes she feels she is just a shoulder to weep on. Her real task, however, is to direct the girl's own mind to the best possible solution of her problem.

These are the problems that make the "spice of life" for a dean. There is a constant thrill and spur in the contact with growing personalities which surely keeps the dean in a state of growth herself.

Class News

1875

Secretary—Jennie B. Wallace
347 Henry Avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

Nettie Jamison Vincent spent last summer at Chautauqua. In her home church she has taught a young women's class for so long that some of its members "may be grandmothers, but like perennial flowers, show up each year, young and blooming." This class honored its teacher recently with a birthday dinner party at which she was presented with a needle-point purse fluffed out with crisp bank notes.

Lafie Reid, of 522 Thorn Street, San Diego, had all plans made to come east last summer, once even had reservations secured. But "The best-laid plans . . .". While recuperating at La Jolla from an attack of flu, she took—measles! Much to her regret and that of her friends, therefore, the visit is indefinitely postponed.

From a reliable source but too late to get firsthand information, word came that Carrie Jenks is in Brookville Hospital with a fractured arm. The sympathy of her classmates will go out to her, not only in this present affliction, but in the loss, about two years ago, of her sister Jennie '76, well remembered by us of '75.

The secretary herself, usually very active for one of the veterans, was laid low for several weeks this fall by an attack of bronchitis which still furnishes her with a plausible alibi when she feels a little lazy; but she has had some "shots" for future protection.

1883

Secretary—Georgina G. Negley
Montana Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

During the summer months, Georgina Negley had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with Rachel Aiken in the latter's home in Ventnor. Besides visiting in Atlantic City, the secretary spent some time in Manchester, Vermont, followed by a few days in New York and Philadelphia.

Mary Acheson Spencer announces her third great-grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Curry of McKeesport, on September 10, 1938. Mary also relates an experience in the air. On October 14, her grandson, an experienced airplane pilot, took her by plane from Butler to Pittsburgh, to the Point, over the city, along the Monongahela River past the new Saxonburg Tower of KDKA, and back to Butler. She found it an interesting and unique trip, but "prefers land travel for ordinary occasions."

1892

Secretary—Mrs. W. P. Barker (Eliza Bryant)
1525 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the 23rd of last August, Nettie Hays Flack died in her home at Edgewater, N. J. She had been in poor health for a long time and partially crippled from a stroke; a second stroke was the immediate cause of her death. She was buried at Round Hill Cemetery, New Kensington, Pa.

Although she had lived in the East for many years, Nettie had never lost interest in the college and in her friends of college days and was hoping that she might attend the next reunion of her class.

She leaves one son, Robert C. Flack, to whom, with his wife, the members of his mother's class extend their sincere sympathy.

1901

Secretary—Mrs. John D. Houston
(Rosetta Moore)
1167 Murrayhill Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rosetta M. Houston reports the birth of a grandson, William Arnot Houston.

1903

Secretary—Hilda R. Sadler
Morrowfield Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harriet Duff Phillips, who, for the past three years, has been more than busy as president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, writes:

"This year, I hope to concentrate my efforts on our Board of Education activities. I hope to challenge the women of our state and nation to a more sincere study of world problems, as they relate to our own national life. My visit to Europe during the war crisis has made me see beyond our own horizons and convinced me that no longer can we be an 'isolationist nation'."

Harriet also reports the birth of a third grand-daughter, Ann Provost Chalfant.

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George was more or less a victim of the New England hurricane of September. She describes it as "quite a blow" with the wind reaching a velocity of 120 miles an hour. As a result of becoming wet and then "heating", over a ton of her hay was lost.

Eleanor is greatly interested in her sister Margaret's children, Cynthia and Bobby; the latter is a freshman at Worcester Academy this fall.

Although Eleanor is still a sufferer from arthritis, she manages to do many things, such as writing short stories, two of which have been accepted (and "paid for", Eleanor rejoices), and have been listed for publication in the magazine **Hobbies**.

Anna Hunter spent the summer in England, Scotland, Ireland, and the continent.

For the first time in "so long the secretary can't remember", Ruth Johnston has responded and writes of an interesting motor trip through Italy and through the Austrian Alps where "living is so inexpensive, one is almost ashamed to pay." Ruth is also enthusiastic over a grant of money to Wellesley College for "continuing research in the mineral constituents of biological fluids." With the money will be bought an instrument called a microphotometer, thus completing the spectrophotograph apparatus.

Sarah Pfeil Baker is happy in being fully recovered from a broken fibula, and writes of a busy summer with guests, garden parties, and other social activities.

Hilda Sadler motored to Florida, spending the summer between Miami and St. Petersburg and finding the weather very pleasant indeed. As side trips, there were an airplane trip to Havana and a motor journey on the Overseas Highway to Key West.

Anna Myra Petty Irwin and Mary Wilson Coleman insist that they have nothing of interest to contribute.

1911

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall
(Belle McClymonds)
200 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. A. R. Sheppard, husband of Alice Darragh, died in December, 1937, after a long illness.

Mr. John Huffmann, husband of Mary McCullough, died suddenly in August.

Sara Carpenter, accompanied by her sister and niece, spent a delightful summer in England.

Edna Reitz entertained the Decade in December, with Florence Canerdy, Alice Sheppard, Elma Bannon, and Belle Marshall as aides.

Frances Everhart was unable to attend on account of asthma. May was expected home to spend Christmas with her mother.

1913

Secretary—Mrs. Millard T. Sisler
(Florence Keys)
301 Wagner Road, Morgantown, W. Va.

1913's reunion in June brought more of us together than have seen each other for many years. There were eleven of us, including

Rebecca Larimer Sherratt, ex-13. Letters from all the absentees gave vivid pictures of the daily life of those who could not be with us.

Helen Culley and Helen Baumann entertained us at the College Club with a most delightful luncheon. Of those who were there, our Canadian member, Martha Young McKeon came from farthest away. She had much to tell us of her boys, and of her very efficient and up-to-date Primary School. Next in order of distance was Louise Fletcher, who still lives at Jamestown, and has given up teaching to attend to business affairs.

After the luncheon some of us spent an hour at Laila's hospitable home. The Alumnae dinner saw the same group (with the exception of Esther Buka who had been ill and could not "make" two parties in the same day).

Our Laila was in charge of all the reunions this year, and an excellent piece of work she made of it, too. At the close of an evening fraught with memories and forward glances as well, we parted in a downpour of rain.

Later information from our classmates reveals the following items:

Helen Baumann is in St. Petersburg, Florida for the winter.

Betty McCague has her father near her in Chambersburg, now, having rented the Sewickley home.

Marguerite Titzell's presidency of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Kittanning is keeping her busy.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham promotes the interests of the College in Cleveland, by means of the P.C.W. club there, which is a very active one.

Emma Osterlok has a daughter whose musical voice is often heard over the radio and in church concert work. Emma, as well as Christine, Laila, Helen Culley, Faye, Jeanne, Florence Frank, Esther and Elsie, are occupied with the activities of their interesting children, and with civic and social duties. They report that husbands seem to require large slices of time and attention.

Claire is still Director of Recreation in the schools of Pasadena, California. She has recently had a sojourn in the hospital.

Grace Wilson has achieved national prominence in Y. W. C. A. work, with offices in New York.

We read Mildred Weston Rogers' verse sometimes in smart magazines.

As for me, I have two active children, some business to look after, and sundry church and civic tasks, so I'm as busy as the others.

1918

Secretary—Janet L. Hill
105 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The most important happening for 1918, collectively at least, was our reunion celebration last June. Nothing could dampen our ardor, not even the weather, which showered alternate rain and sunshine on us all day. The festivities were ushered in by a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs. As we were gathering, it was interesting to note the greetings and comments, because some of our members living at considerable distance had not been with us for a number of years. The consensus of opinion seemed to be, of course, that we did not "feel that old." Indeed, when we reflect upon the ridiculously tight, almost ground-touching skirts in which we "flitted" about the campus as freshmen and compare the unhampered freedom of the present day, we must resolve not to pine too grievously that some of us may have lost our girlish figures.

Of the thirteen present, Dorothy Minor Cary, Elizabeth Eggers, Eleanor Fuller, Ruth Long, Ruth Kauffmann Morrison, Kitty Myers Shaw, Rachel Alexander Christie, and Janet Hill all live in and around Pittsburgh. Our out-of-town representatives were Charlotte Hunker Hays, Winona Sterling Hopwood, Emilie Kates Logue, Martha Temple Patrick, and Mollie Davidson Nass. We had a greeting from Kamala in the form of a radio—or cablegram, or whatever kind of gram one receives from India. After luncheon we each added a sentence or two to something in the nature of a "circular letter", which we sent to her.

Later in the afternoon, eleven of us migrated out to the campus for the alumnae meeting and dinner. Olive Wolf and Annetta Marks Horwitz joined us later at the college, so we were consistently loyal to the number 13. As our class was in school practically the duration of the World War, the decorations on our table were reminiscent of that period, with little toy soldiers, tents and Red Cross nurses. The storm this year which prevented having Illumination Night outdoors reminded us of the night we graduated. Who will ever forget how hot we were in our caps and gowns and how crowded there on the stage? With the exception of our Sister Class of 1916, with whom we were tied, our number of 24 graduates was the largest class ever to be set adrift upon an unsuspecting world. That statement sounds strange, considering the size of the present day classes at P.C.W.

We pay tribute here to Ruth Logan Jordan and Esther Evans Fischer, two faithful and energetic members of our class. Both were present at our 10th reunion, but in the words of our Alma Mater—"Some well-loved face is gone. Death calls us to Him one by one."

The news of our inclusion in the Accepted

list of the Association of American Universities is very heart-warming at this season of Christmas gladness and hope for the New Year. Each member of 1918 will want to do her part in maintaining this position through systematic giving to the Alumnae Gift Fund.

1921

Secretary—Stella E. Espy

203 McKinley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Haseltine (Lucile Long) are now living at 439 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh. After their marriage in June they spent the summer in Europe.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her family visited at her home this summer. Ella Martin, Florence Fast McIntyre, and Mabel Shaffer spent a few days with her while she was in town.

Florence Fast McIntyre is at home and convalescing from an operation which was performed this fall.

Edith Pew went to Florida for the holidays.

1923

Secretary—Mrs. Howard M. Wilson

(Mary McKinney)

7 Sterling Street, Ingram, Pa.

Time marches on, and so 1938 finally arrived, and the class of 1923 celebrated its 15th anniversary. A luncheon, very well attended, was held on June 11th, at the University Club. Miss Kerst, the class sponsor, was present. Miss Marks was unable to be there, owing to the fact that the senior breakfast came at the same time.

The following graduates and ex-students of '23 were present at the luncheon:

Martha McKibben Tatnall, Josephine Dickey, Helen Kutscher Petty, Mary Holmes Eichhorn, Mildred Clyde, Virginia Stevenson Chrystie, Dorothy McCormick Means, Carolyn Titzell, Ann Kiskadden Griggs, Marie P. Ohle, Sophie Gribble Gallatin, Margaret Foster Bergstrom, Jean Bumgarner, Lillian Silverman Berkman, Margaret McRoberts Egbert, Martha Leslie, Helen G. McFarland, Myra McGormley Kirk, Marjorie Garner Schmeltz, Julia L. Matthews, Marion Rainey Johnston, Eliza Patterson, Eliza Peterson, Margaret Hanan Pessel, Marjorie Patterson Kaiser, Josephine Wilson, Lorraine Murray Anderson, Mary McKinney Wilson, Mary L. Leopold, Harriet Barker Thompson, Helen Sapper Rider.

Betty Mason Richards' new address is 151 Brewster Avenue, Braintree Highlands, Mass. She has a nine-year-old son and a daughter, Caroline Porter Richards, born December 20, 1937.

Marie P. Ohle had an interesting vacation, for she made a "literary" motor tour of England and Scotland. She was gone six weeks. Among other places, she visited the Lake Country, King Arthur Country, Shakespeare Country, Hardy Country, and Scott Country. She attended the Glasgow Exposition and spent some time with friends in Edinburgh.

Mr. Harvey McKinney, father of Mary McKinney Wilson, died on December 5, 1938.

Mary Holmes Eichhorn has moved into a new home on Club Road, Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

The class of 1923 will hold another luncheon meeting, probably in January or February, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The secretary hopes that all members in or near Pittsburgh will try to attend. Notices will be sent.

1924

Secretary—Mrs. George Comfort

(Olive Keck)

26 Rosemont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Clarke Olney and her husband are now living in Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. Olney is a professor at the University of Miami. Their address is 825 Ovisto Street.

Remember our 15th Reunion in June!

1925

Secretary—Mrs. W. Bryce McQuiston

(Elizabeth Stevenson)

6315 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lois Brown Nabors spent Thanksgiving and the week following visiting her parents in Wilksburg. She had with her her two children, David, aged three, and Virginia Ellen, aged seventeen months.

Mary Priscilla Lemmer had her appendix removed recently and is recuperating at her home.

Louise Graham Brown is serving as president of the Evening Division of the Women's Club of Wilksburg this year.

1926

Secretary—Martina F. Oetting

407 Whitney Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

Mary Ailes Sechler reports a busy household with a family just out of quarantine and going to school.

Julia Kadlecik Little writes from a new address, 1072 W. Roses Road, San Gabriel, California. She is busy also with a family and a home. She makes furniture as a hobby and belongs to several book-reading groups.

From Ruth Justice Rowley comes a very

fat letter that the secretary is sorry she cannot pass on to all the rest of the class. Ruth nominates herself for membership in the "Never a Dull Moment Department" by virtue of the following:

She and her husband went sailing, aquaplaning, and swimming this summer, were caught in a squall, came to shore in a dinghy which upset, and "Millard lost his shoes and sox, had to swim in, and drove back to Hartford—forty miles—in bare feet." Ruth made a flying visit to her parents in Pittsburgh this fall, was kept from getting back by the flood and hurricane, and returned to find her family "safe but living in the Congregational Church with forty-eight other refugees." Ruth says that the damage to their home was not so serious as in many places, though it took some weeks to clean and repair. "The destruction was almost beyond description most places around here," she writes.

On Thanksgiving night Ruth and Millard were caught in a blizzard, had to walk in knee-deep snow for about half a mile, protected from 7° temperature only by evening clothes. A radio car picked them up and took them to a friend's house, "more dead than alive." Only a few chilblains were the result of that experience. About a month ago, the Rowleys narrowly escaped going over a mountainside in Vermont. "Whenever you feel yourself getting in a rut," invites Ruth, "come and live with us for a while. We promise more exciting escapades than a western movie thriller."

Ruth is now a professional director of amateur plays, a writer of radio scripts, a radio actress, housekeeper, and mother of two girls.

Marjorie Barnhardt Molyneux recently put on a fashion show at Horne's, Pittsburgh.

Irene Stephens Masters (whose address is 545 Tenth Street, Oakmont, Pa.) is recovering from a major operation and has been confined to her home all summer and fall. News comes from Alice Farnsworth Walker that she and the twins spent some time in Ocean City.

Louise Harcom expects to get her master's degree from Pitt next summer. She spoke at a round table discussion of English teachers at the annual state teachers' convention in Harrisburg on December 29th. Both Louise and Alice Greeves are taking extension courses toward their degrees at Greensburg this summer. Louise reports having met Marian Johnston Kipp at an A.A.U.W. meeting in Indiana this summer. Marian has a two-year-old son.

Bernice Blackburn still enjoys her work as secretary to the head of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children.

The class of '26 continued its annual custom of holding a reunion luncheon on the day of the alumnae dinner last June. Twelve members attended the luncheon, held at the Ruskin. The group voted to meet at the same place next June. Members of the class are urged to plan now to attend that meeting, on Saturday, June 10. Letters will be sent before the time to give definite details.

Gertrude Bradshaw was doing publicity for the A.A.U.W. and some theater work in Connecticut this summer. She is now working on the board of governors, the membership and case committees, and various other branches of the International Institute and Americanization Center in Pittsburgh.

Abigail Cresswell had a trip through the Gaspi in 1938.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken was ill for some time last year, but recent reports are that she has recovered.

Katherine Munroe Heppenstall now has four sons. The fourth, Jack, is just six months old.

Audrey Reeble Early now has a summer home at Deep Creek Lake, Maryland.

Mary Choate Obenour Backus (ex-'26), may move from Youngstown to Pittsburgh if her husband is transferred to the new Irwin plant. May the secretary urge her and all '26 graduates and ex-members to send in their changed addresses?

When last heard from, Jeannette Stover was rejoicing in a promotion in her work with the Department of Public Assistance.

Remember to send in **something** to swell the Alumnae Gift Fund and our class percentage!

1927

Secretary—Nancy Jane Montgomery
904 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Kay Lowe Hall and her family are already looking ahead toward a trip to Glacier National Park next summer.

Elma Corpening Bingham's new address is 225 Curry Place, Youngstown, Ohio.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey has just returned from a ten-day trip to Oklahoma. She is living in Derry, Pennsylvania, where her husband is supervising principal of the schools. Eleanor has a son, Gene, aged four and a half years.

Frances Ray Dunlevy and her three children visited in Pittsburgh for three weeks during the past summer.

Grace Wilson, who has been teaching in Edgewood, Pa., for the past few years, resigned her position before Christmas to go to Datona, Florida. She will enter Stetson University to pursue work on her master's

degree in history. Grace expects to settle permanently in Florida.

An accident while riding a bicycle resulted in a very severe illness for Isabel Watson Drushel. She has recovered.

Correspondence from Mary Bradshaw tells that at present she is at Hunter College teaching history. Mary is also doing some lecturing under the auspices of the League of Nations. When this news went to press, she was hoping to attend the December reunion. Her address is 5 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York City.

Helen Bepler was married, last June, to the Reverend John C. Nevin. Rev. Nevin is the pastor of the Fifth U. P. Church. Helen is working for her doctor's degree in religious education. She is living at 1521 Buena Vista Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis is living in New York City, hoping that any of her classmates who are in that city will call to see her. She has two daughters.

Mae Jones Proesl is living at 421 Spruce Avenue, DuBois, Pa. Mae has two girls, Ann, aged six and a half, and Maude, aged three and a half. Mae does substitute teaching in the local high school.

Sally Davis St. Clair has a son, John Michael, born October 19th. She has just moved into her new home, located at 154 Laurence Avenue, Munhall, Pa.

1928

Secretary—Mrs. Robert Clemens
(Elizabeth Malcolm)
824 North Street, New Kensington, Pa.

Thirty-five members of the class of '28 were at the College Club last June for the tenth reunion.

Katherine Owen and Leona Newcome recently received their master's degrees.

Congratulations go to Betty Piel, the first member of the class to have a Ph.D. This was conferred at the University of Pittsburgh last summer.

Truth Crawford was married recently to George James III.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClymonds (Frances Fulton) have a son, Richard Herbert, who arrived on July 8, 1937. Their address is 957 Woodbourne Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Heller (Suzanne Finley) was born a daughter, Suzanne Stahr, on October 12, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck (Ann Aber) have a son, Lawrence Kuhn, who arrived on November 4, 1938.

The class wishes to express sympathy to Ruth Work Miller in the loss of her mother,

whose death occurred in October.

Peg Part Owens is living at 27 Central Avenue, Hartsdale, New York.

Nora Lewis Harlan is living at 1512 Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Betty Porter Steinmiller's new address is 2620 Graham Boulevard, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Harriet Young White's address is 130 Westmore Road, North Columbus, Ohio.

1929

Secretary—Mrs. Henry M. Strouss

(Kathryn Watkins)

533 Highland Place, Bellevue, Pa.

Come June, we are ten! Ten years of being "safe" in the wide, wide world—so let us hasten to celebrate with gala reunion doings. Complete details will be announced very soon—but do start your anticipation now!

Current Jottings re '29:

Martha Stem is editing the **Charm Mart** for the **Pittsburgh Press**.
Beginnings:

The Harry V. Fritchmans (Ethel Rendelman) have a son born May 22, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond, Jr. (Clara Boyd) announce the birth of a son, William Cargill Bond, III on August 3, 1938.

Mrs. Verner Porter (Marian Hall) reports the birth of a daughter on June 30, 1938.

New Addresses:

Betty MacColl, 220—25th Street, Bradenton, Florida.

Mrs. Frederick Battaglia (Fran Reeder) S. Main Street, Huguesville, Pa.

Mrs. R. C. Ritter (Virginia Seaver) 111 S. Fremont, Bellevue, Pa.

Sympathy to:

Margaret Wooldridge Fifer whose mother, Dr. Susan Wooldridge died in October.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm whose father died last spring.

1931

Secretaries—

Mary Stuart

1307 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

Mrs. J. McLain Crookston (Louise Turner)

7406 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Addie Lasner Sachs (Mrs. Meyer) is at home in the Schenley Apartments, after her fall wedding and European honeymoon.

Charlotte Klingler Calderwood has a darling son, Robert Hunter Calderwood, Jr., who was born at the Magee Hospital on July 29.

Ruth Downey Hill has moved into a very attractive house in Beaumont, Texas. Her address is 2220 South Street.

Jerry Brindley Leech has accepted a new

position, and is now with the Children's Service Bureau.

Alma Robinson (ex '31) is working in the Personnel Office of the Civil Service Commission in Washington. Her address is 1707 Twenty-first Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Linda Monroe Sutherland, on November 29, presented her son, Billy, with a brother, Charles Sidney, who was born at the Magee Hospital.

Ann Bateman Lewis and her family have taken a lovely new house at 930 Cassington Drive, Begley, Columbus, Ohio.

Marianne Anthony was married on November 25 to Edwin Sanner. She has resumed her position at Little Rock, Arkansas; but will, at the completion of her contract, join her husband and live in Johnstown, Pa.

Vartanoush Paranoukian Turner is the proud mother of a second daughter, Anne Nardic Turner, born in August, 1938.

1932

Secretaries—

Betty Ramsey

501 South Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since the secretaries missed the fifth reunion because of their famous trip out west, a sixth reunion of '32 was held on Sunday evening, June 12, at Mary Wooldridge's home. Fifteen Pittsburgh and vicinity '32-ers howled over old snaps, enjoyed postals from absent members, and gossiped like veteran reunioners over the buffet supper.

Sally Miller Brash sent us into hysterics with tales of her nonchalant housekeeping. (Incidentally, Sally was co-author of a play produced at the Y. M. & W. H. A. this fall.) Lib Ewing Cogbill amazed us with her knowledge of interior decorating and suchlike domestic accomplishments. Peg Price drove from East Liverpool, and Ellen Carpi must have giggled over from Donora for her jolly laughter kept us going all evening. Nancy Campbell regaled us with yarns of her feed store. By the way, Nancy is vice president of the Carnegie College Club in her home town.

Lil Lafbury Wills brought her two-year-old daughter in to say, "hello". Eleanor Lu was most shy until Dottie Humphrey made her feel at home. Louise Blank Lecky told us her plans for a scout troop in Mt. Lebanon. Helen Dorothy English, Louise, and Lil all brought luscious cakes and cookies for our dessert. Bea Andrews, Dottie Russell, and Lil Hunter were full of tales of relief work and the 'life' they are seeing. Kay Lee was enthusiastic about her teaching work.

After the hilarity subsided a little, Mary Wooldridge and Betty Ramsay handed in their resignations as they, too, work on a five-year plan, but as you see, we're still dishing the dirt!

Lil Hunter was married on November 4 to John C. Stoecklein of Pittsburgh. After a Bermuda trip, they are at home in Thames Manor.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Wooldridge in the loss of her mother this fall.

Betty Rankin Newlin and Dottie Humphrey were in Mim Young's wedding party on December 30.

While on her vacation last June, Mary Wooldridge barged in to see Betsy Dearborn Sourin in Summit, N. J., all of a Monday morning. After seeing Betsy's cottage and garden, they talked of everyone and everything. Betsy looks just like her pixie self and is having a grand time keeping house. Mary also stopped in to see Flo Bouldin Chase while in Boston, and was allowed to peek at the cute, wee scrap of humanity that is young Edith Chapin Chase.

And by the way, all you gals who missed our sixth reunion might be interested to know that we are planning a 6½ year reunion in the form of a luncheon at the Culinaire on Saturday, February 18. You'll hear from us later about it, so keep the date open and squeeze the budget to include a small splurge then.

1933

Secretary—Mrs. John Kirkpatrick
(Betty Graham)
3751 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mim Young, who, by the time this *Recorder* is printed, will be Mrs. Roger White, tops the class news. The last of September, Mim left for New York to study at the Julliard School of Music and to take a Sunday night radio job. The next night Mim met one Roger White of Toledo, Ohio, holder of a fellowship in the opera school of Julliard. By the end of October their plans were all set for the wedding Christmas week. Both Mr. and Mrs. White intend to go on with their music study at Julliard.

Evelyn Aliff was married the last of June to Joseph Dautlick. Their address is: Rosslyn and Angora Roads, Carnegie, Pa. Evely is still teaching at Stowe Township, but manages to do the job of housekeeping as well.

John Gaylord Kirkpatrick, "commonly known as Pat" was born on September 24 at Magee Hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Pearson (Bertha Pearl O'Neal) is program chairman for the newly-organized

Junior Women's Club of Monongahela.

Clara McClure, who is engaged to Walter Battis, plans to be married some time next summer.

Ruth Nirella says she likes her classes at Allegheny night school better than her permanent substitute work at Fifth Avenue day school. At night school Ruth gets a chance to use her dramatic training.

Betty Nies is play coach at Boundbrook, New Jersey, High School in addition to doing her mathematics teaching. She produces about five plays a year. In her "Uncle Tom's Cabin", little Eva went up to heaven on wires!

Marguerite Cunliffe reports that she is actually putting on a little weight and is at last out of the minus 100 class.

With little pantomimes, Jay Early, Ruth Ludebuehl Early's two-and-a-half-year-old youngster, is already giving evidence of having inherited his mother's dramatic ability. It's Ruth's job to guess what Jay is portraying. If she "gives up", Jay proudly explains.

The *Saturday Evening Post* has accepted a poem called "Grave in Vermont", by Marje Hopkins.

1934

Secretary—Mrs. Robert Van der Voort
(Dorothy Schenk)
Bellevue, R. D. 7, Pa.

The class of 1934 now has its first set of twins. The ranks also include at least two new brides. There have been one or two other weddings in which no definite information is available.

Thelma Stocker Trost and her husband are parents of twin boys. They call the babies Billy and Bobby. The twins timed their arrival for Father's Day, June 19th, 1938.

On October 10th, Harriet Stephenson was married to Mr. Ronald M. Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are now at home at 41 Bodowin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Hostler and Dr. Melvin W. Green, both Mellon Institute scientists, were married August 27th at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkinsburg. They are now living in Cincinnati, where Dr. Green is associated with the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

A "grand" letter last July from Hazel Ellwood McClure says that she has been terribly busy without doing anything exciting. Her life now centers around little Corey Ann. Hazel's spare time is spent reading child psychology books and thoroughly enjoying her small daughter.

Harriet Cole Lewis is another new mother. Our news of the baby does not go beyond the fact of its safe arrival a few

months ago.

The Van der Voorts are thrilled with their new home in Ingomar and are always glad to have P.C.W.-ites drop in to call.

Lest you forget—June, 1939, will mark the fifth reunion of our graduation, and we hope to have a reunion luncheon at that time.

1935

Secretaries—

Mrs. J. F. Reppan (Jean Engel)

137 W. Ninth Street, Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Graf (Ruth Jubb)

R. D. 1, Mt. Nebo Road, Sewickley, Pa.

Galina and Sana Mouromseff visited in Pittsburgh early in October. Galina is working at the Westinghouse Research Laboratory in Bloomfield, N. J.

Dorothy Wood has announced that her marriage to Ted Clark will take place on December 27.

Caroline Hesse was married on September 3 to William G. Ender. Her new address is Cornwall Apartments, 1013 Wood Street, Wilksburg.

Charlotte Wright is now Mrs. John Sproull. Their marriage took place on September 10. They are living at 519 Sheridan Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh.

Sally Aldrich Schaeffer was in Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Woodward was married to George Evans on September 6. Her address is 1113 Woodmont Avenue, New Kensington.

Jane Harmier, now Mrs. David Nims, Jr., is living in Mt. Holly, N. C.

Unverified reports have it that Frances Stifel is married and has gone to live in Capetown, South Africa.

Two class babies arrived during the summer: one to Helen Wilson Houston, and one to Louise Baton Meyers.

Cay Boyd worked this past summer in Wall Street as a stenographer.

Nancy Gilmore is taking an executive training course in New York City.

1937

Secretary—Mrs. Raymond F. Brittain

(*Mary Lee Trimble*)

49 S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

If you want to make reservations for air-plane service anywhere in the U. S., call Helen Royston at the TWA office in the William Penn Hotel.

Horne's tea room is a far more pleasant place to meet one's friends since Jane Terry is acting as hostess there. Jane Phifer is in Horne's, too. "Pats" Netting reports daily to

the advertising department at Gimbel's.

Marj Stewart and Mary Trimble Brittain are enrolled in the Pittsburgh Symphony music appreciation course at Carnegie Music Hall.

Juliet Weller, Nancy Diven, Mary Jane Addy, Sally Anderson, meet Sunday afternoons to keep up on current activities of the "gang."

Eugenie Miller is at Ohio Wesleyan again this winter.

Dee Whitehead's engagement to Bill Heinig was announced during the summer.

Betty Barron, Martha Jane Gerwig, Lillian Taylor, Elizabeth Bradley, Thayer Thompson, are all doing secretarial work. Mary Brewer is working part time for a group of doctors.

Muff Potter was married to Vic Koerner on October 8th, and is living in Pittsburgh,—1709 New Haven Avenue.

Kay Pyle is teaching in Burgettstown. Louise Johnston teaches commercial studies. Ruth Johnston works in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Addresses—

Mrs. R. R. Stoll (Sally Donaldson)

146 Second Avenue, North Troy, New York

Mrs. S. A. Ginsberg (Betty Kraus)

5816 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh

Mrs. R. K. Scott (Mary Travers)

2007 Hampton Street, Pittsburgh

The class secretary would greatly appreciate hearing from the girls of '37 as to their whereabouts and activities. How about some letters from those outside of Pittsburgh?

1938

Secretary—Marjorie Chubb

1119 DeVictor Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alene Allen—Junior Visitor in Department of Public Assistance, Allegheny County.

Kathryn Arnold—Moved to Philadelphia, 218 W. Gorgas Street.

Mary Baldwin—Secretary at Shadyside Hospital.

Jeanette Bartels—Junior high school teacher in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Winifred Bliss—Elementary teacher in school near Beaver.

Margie Bode—Works in Bridal Shop, Horne's.

Mildred Boyer.

Martha Bright—Attending Secretarial School, Margaret Morrison.

Cynthia Cate—Spending winter in Boston—180 Winter St., Norwood, Mass.

Jane Caughey—Attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston.

Marjorie Chubb—Secretary to Miss Marks, P.C.W.

Elizabeth Coates—Y.W.C.A. Secretary,

Norwood, Ohio.

Mary Deemer—Elementary School Teacher, Wilkesburg.

Dora Diamond—Graduate work—University of Pittsburgh, English Department.

Helen Finkel—Attending Secretarial School Margaret Morrison.

Florence Gibbs—Graduate work—Western Reserve University, Social Work Department.

Hespie Godlove.

Helen Griffith—Assistant in Biology, P.C.W.

Dorothy Hauk—Attending Secretarial School, Margaret Morrison.

Gay Hays—Part-time work at Horne's.

Dorothea Hunter—Hospital technician.

Helen Johnson—High School teacher, Uniontown.

Dorothy Kirkland—Attending Mrs. Pinkerton's Business School.

Ruth Kleitz—Attending Secretarial School, Margaret Morrison.

Lois Kramer—Graduate work—University of Minnesota, Psychology Department.

Eleanor Krause—Graduate work—Buffalo University, Social Work Department.

Virginia Leaman—Junior Visitor in Department of Public Assistance, Allegheny County.

Jean Lemmon.

Janet Lewis.

Beatrice Lynch.

Betty MacDonald—Secretary, Philadelphia Company.

Louise McCalmont—Attending Secretarial School, Margaret Morrison.

Mary Jane McCutcheon—Married in June to William Guy. Address—5888 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh

Sally Marks—Married in August to Edward L. Volkwein. Address—Park Blvd., Charlotte, North Carolina.

Eleanor Meanor—Secretary to her father. Virginia Menchen.

Helen Mitchell—Substitute teaching.

Helen Neel.

Thelma Nieser—Attending University of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Perry.

Barbara Petty.

Elisa Pierce—Attending Business Training College.

Christine Price.

Sarah Reese—Taking secretarial studies at Washington Seminary.

Janet Riddle—Attending Library School, Carnegie Tech.

Dorothy Ringler.

Phyllis Schaefer—Working in Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Mary Schmitt—Graduate school—Duke University.

Isabel Schuetz.

Florence Shields—Junior Visitor in Department of Public Assistance, Allegheny County.

Larry Sidwell—Attending Secretarial School, Margaret Morrison.

Betty Slocum—Secretary, Methodist Book Store.

Helen Thomas—Working in her father's office.

Edith Thompson—Attending business school—Robert Morris School.

Leanora White.

Helen Wragg—Secretary and Laboratory Technician in doctors' office.

Martha Wycoff—Attending Business Training College.

Necrology

Mrs. Wallace Imhoff (Elizabeth Thomas '81)

Mrs. Charles Flack (Nettie Hays '92)

Mrs. Richard B. Mellon (Jennie King) associate member

SECRETARIES OF REUNING CLASSES

1874—Mrs. Henry Brown (Ellen Barker)

1879—Mrs. John Pardee (Westanna McCay)

1884—Miss Luella P. Meloy

1889—Miss Olivia Fisher

1894—Mrs. William M. Stevenson (Sarah Bryant)

1899—Miss Lyra Kelly

1904—Mrs. William H. Larimer (Helen Thomas)

1909—Mrs. Leo H. Jackson (Eva Cohen)

1914—Mrs. Edward B. Lewis (Mary Savage)

1919—Miss Henrietta Leopold

1924—Mrs. George Comfort (Olive Keck)

1929—Mrs. Henry Strouss (Kathryn Watkins)

1934—Mrs. Robert Van der Voort (Dorothy Schenck)

1938—Miss Marjorie Chubb

(Every five years and the class which has been out one year.)

The Alumnae Recorder



June, 1939

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania





The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martina F. Oetting</i>	'26
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Marjorie Hopkins</i>	'33
ADVERTISING MANAGER	<i>Gretchen Adams</i>	'37
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Elsie McCreery</i>	'31

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i>	'02
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller</i>	'28
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Clara Gokey Walters</i>	'17
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Anna P. Negley</i>	'27
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Jessie Marsh</i>	'31
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i>	'29
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Elsie McCreery</i>	'31

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Gertrude L. Oetting</i>	'31
ASSIMILATION	<i>Ruth Hunter Swisshelm</i>	'29
FINANCE	<i>Margaret Cousley</i>	'28
HISTORICAL	<i>Harriet McCarty</i>	'97
NOMINATING	<i>Edna Reitz</i>	'11
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Anna Petty Irwin</i>	'03
SOCIAL	<i>Edith Hays Gibbs</i>	'28
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE	<i>Florence Bickel Swan</i>	'12

REUNION CHAIRMAN FOR JUNE, 1939	<i>Marion T. Griggs</i>	'24
---------------------------------------	-------------------------	-----

Alumnae Representatives

<i>Connecticut</i>	Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Tower), 1889 Asylum Ave., W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Mrs. William C. Bond (Clara Boyd), 6908 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mrs. Joseph C. Harvard (Mary MacLaughlin), 1237 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Mrs. Thaddeus E. Hackett, Jr. (Virginia Glandon), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Cattlesburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Mrs. Joseph E. Lee, Jr. (Elizabeth Davidson), 704 Hath-erleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Mrs. Risher Dunlevy (Frances Ray), 6 Gibbs St., Brook-line
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave., Detroit
<i>Missouri</i>	Mrs. Francis N. Barnes (Marion Moffett), 1227 Waldron Ave., University City
<i>New Jersey</i>	Mrs. Henry A. McCracken (Eleanor Fulton), 328 Park Ave., Newark
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. William G. Rohlfss (Emelyn Taylor), 91 W. Kirk-wood Ave., Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Mrs. J. Byers Hays (Charlotte Hunker), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Mrs. William A. Kraus (Harriet Hill), 1220 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Mrs. Charles M. Noyes (Martha Crandall), R. D. 1, Butler Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Ave., Greensburg Mrs. Pierce Gilbert (Virginia Wilcox), 407 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Philadelphia

Out-of-Town Clubs

<i>Cleveland</i>	Marjorie Dowling, 3327 Kenmore Road, Shaker Heights
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Ave.
<i>Greensburg</i>	Mrs. Todd Truxal (Helen Steele), 119 Arch St.
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. I. C. Caris (Olive Weihe), 71 Ely Place, E. Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mrs. Ralph Knoll (Hortense Ibach), 610 Ninth St., Pros-pect Park, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Mrs. William Springer (Sarah Chisholm), 333 Elizabeth Street
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Mrs. Malcolm Hazlett (Velma Duvall), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill

TABLE OF CONTENTS

For immediate reading:

	Page
Alumnae Dinner.....	Edith Hays Gibbs 5
Reunions	Marian T. Griggs 5
Library Gift	8

For your information:

New Alumnae	4
1939-40 Budget	3

To be read and enjoyed at leisure:

Miss Edith Stanton.....	Betty Crawford 6
Alumnae Daughters	Edith McBane 7
Alumnae Representatives	2
Out-of-Town Clubs	2
Necrology	16
Class News	9

P. C. W. Alumnae Association

Budget—1939

1. Secretary's Salary	\$ 550.00
2. Dues American Alumni Council.....	30.00
3. Office Expenses	75.00
4. Alumnae Meetings	215.00
(Includes printing and postage)	
a. Fall	\$ 65.00
b. Council	35.00
c. June	115.00
5. Reunions	10.00
6. Assimilation Committee	30.00
7. Alumnae Recorder	350.00
(Including Postage)	
8. Alumnae Register Reserve.....	25.00
9. Alumnae Gift Fund.....	150.00
10. A.A.C. Convention	50.00
11. Auditing Books	5.00
12. Miscellaneous	10.00
	\$1,500.00

The above budget, proposed to the executive board by the finance committee and presented by the board to the association for approval, cuts \$150.00 from the budget of 1938-39. The board hopes that these economies of operation can help swell the gift fund of next year.

Mail your check before June 10 to the Alumnae Office.

Class of 1939

The Alumnae Association is happy to welcome its newest members, who will join us at the June meeting.

Archer, Helen Elizabeth.....	924	Timberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bogren, Ruth Elva.....	8614	Westwood Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Brown, Louise Irma.....	5812	Black Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Campbell, Janet Louise.....	112	Catskill Avenue, Brentwood, Pa.
Cole, Mary Ethel.....	224	S. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cooper, Margaret Elizabeth.....	1204	Richmond Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cuthbert, Katharine Blair.....	338	Fourth Street, Beaver, Pa.
Daschbach, Barbara.....	1060	Stanford Road, Thornburg, Pa.
Davies, Ruth Ann.....	28	Divinity Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Detwiler, Gene.....	1305	N. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Duckwall, Elizabeth Jane.....		Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feick, June Mildred.....	5	Coulter Street, Crafton, Pa.
Ferralli, Jennie Marie.....	350	Weirich Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Gibson, Genevieve Aileen.....	921	Mifflin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Gregg, Mary Frances.....	6582	Beacon Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gunning, Virginia Frick.....	99	S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Harris, Helen Elisabeth.....		Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hobbs, Mary Elizabeth.....	1501	Carnegie Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
Hockensmith, Cornelia Jane.....		Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.
Hoyt, Millicent Evans.....	1500	Coursin Street, McKeesport, Pa.
Huetter, Ivy Catherine.....	6044	St. Marie Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Irwin, Kathryn Layton.....	5646	Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jackson, Esther Cardoza.....	5876	Shady-Forbes Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kalish, Flora Jeanne.....	1620	Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Keenan, Jean.....	1210	N. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kerr, Mary Jane.....	236	Summit Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Lewin, Freda Ida.....	1235	Bennington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Love, Genevieve Markle.....	29	Cherry Street, Brookville, Pa.
Mahaffey, Letitia Brown.....	6106	Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McBride, Amy Louise.....	6120	Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCullough, Mary Elizabeth.....	1017	Main Street, Brockway, Pa.
McFetridge, Lillian May.....	517	E. Tenth Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.
Miller, Madge.....	835	N. St. Clair Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Milne, Mary Elizabeth.....	1310	Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mocker, Alma Rose.....	7538	Melrose Street, Swissvale, Pa.
Moorhead, Ellen Robinson.....	2206	Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oliver, Betty Jane.....	5301	Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pensom, Elizabeth Palmer.....	105	Inglewood Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Ray, Florence Emily.....	408	Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Rindlaub, Elizabeth Louise.....	5714	Ashland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rockefeller, Kathryn Gertrude.....	305	Montgomery Avenue, Pittston, Pa.
Rosenfield, Betty Ruth.....	1455	Inverness Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ross, Ruth Parker.....	281	Summit Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
St. Clair, Jane Foster.....	1212	Heberton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schenck, Betty Speer.....	500	S. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Seedlock, Hortense Norton.....	1622	Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sibley, Jessamine Roberta.....	30	Luana Avenue, Bradford, Pa.
Smith, Florence Van Dyke.....	37	Greenwood Avenue, Ingram, Pa.
Starkey, Helen Marshall.....	64	Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.
Stoehr, Lucile Martha.....	125	S. Harrison Street, Bellevue, Pa.
Tilghman, Mary.....	300	Center Avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.
Totten, Mary Jane.....	7010	Flaccus Road, Ben Avon, Pa.
Wallace, Dorothy.....	634	Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Weber, Mary Louise.....	1469	Third Avenue, New Brighton, Pa.
Weibel, Mary Beatrice.....	430	Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.
Weller, Rose Marie.....		Smithfield, Pa.
White, Lorine.....	7150	Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Williams, Alice.....	437	Elmer Street, Edgewood, Pa.
Wyant, Ruth Anne.....	6743	Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XIII

JUNE, 1939

No. 2

Alumnae Dinner

by EDITH HAYS GIBBS '28

THE annual June dinner of our Alumnae Association is to be held Saturday, June 10, immediately following the Alumnae meeting.

Joyce-McClement's will serve dinner promptly at 6:00 P. M. The price is \$1.50. Reservations must be in the alumnae office by noon of Wednesday, June 7. The meeting preceding dinner begins at 4:00.

The class of 1929 has already reserved a table for twenty or twenty-five, which sets a high mark at which the other reuniting classes may aim.

Attention, Alumnae!

by MARIAN T. GRIGGS '24

THE alumnae meeting and dinner, as you all know, takes place on June 10 at the college. There are fourteen special reuniting classes, starting with the class of 1874 and ending with the class of 1938, but all you other classes are specially invited to come back, too, because it is the one way to keep alive the spirit of the college, and the college needs you.

1874—"I hope to be at the alumnae reunion on the tenth of June . . . I will . . . be the only member of the class of 1874 present."

Ellen Barker Brown

1879—"I sincerely hope to be present as it is my sixtieth anniversary . . . On account of my health I never promise anything so far ahead, but I do hope to be present."

Westanna McKay Pardee

1904—"The rest of us are in Pittsburgh and probably will be on tap . . . 1904 is never satisfied with one luncheon or dinner. When out-of-town classmates

are in town, we land up with three or four."

Edna McKee Houston,
Helen Thomas Larimer

1914—"Count on me to cooperate with your committee as far as possible."

Mary Savage Lewis

1934—"We expect to plan a luncheon, and we are all getting quite excited about reuniting."

Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort

1909—"The class of '09 is so scattered that it will be difficult for many of them to get to the reunion, but the secretary will be there as usual. This year she will see her daughter welcomed into the Alumnae Association."

Eva Cohen Jackson

1929—"The class of '29 has been invited to a buffet luncheon by Mary Lou Succop Bell, which will be followed by a short class meeting to arrange for the class gift to the college. They will then adjourn to the alumnae dinner and meeting."

Kathryn Watkins Strouss

1919—"As many of '19 as can will be back for the alumnae meeting and dinner."

Elinor McEllroy Guthrie

1924—"The class of '24 is planning a luncheon at which they plan to have news from all the members who cannot be present. They hope to have a good representation at the meeting and dinner, and are planning a memorial to Frances Mason Diffendorfer."

Olive Keck Comfort

1938—"The newest members of the Alumnae Association are planning a luncheon to celebrate their first year 'out in the wide, wide world', and hope to have many back at the college."

Marjorie Chubb

REMEMBER JUNE 10,
ALUMNAE DAY!

Miss Edith Stanton, President of the Alumnae Association

by BETTY CRAWFORD, a *P.C.W.* journalism student



BE sure to bring a book to read or some work to do, in case I am late . . . then you won't be wasting any time," cautioned a crisp, business-like voice which came over the wires in cordial, friendly tones. As I thanked Miss Stanton for making time in her busy schedule for my interview, I found myself wondering what a Metropolitan Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. would be like. Already I had found her gracious, executive, and practical.

I did not have time to read the book I was careful not to forget, for Miss Stanton was prompt for our appointment. She has an energetic, gracious manner, a ready and friendly smile, and an alert, on-your-toes manner.

An interesting life, one spent in service and help for others; a varied life, one spent in all parts of the world; a happy life, one spent in work which is pleasing and satisfying . . . this tells how one P.C.W. graduate has solved the "what to do after college" problem. In

1907, the Y.W. offered her the traveling secretaryship, with headquarters in New York, which she accepted. Miss Stanton has been with Y.W. ever since. Her place in the personnel department gave her the interesting work of interviewing applicants, training secretaries, recruiting supporters, giving lectures . . . work which carried her over the western plains, to the Rocky as well as the Appalachian Mountains, to the north and west, south and east.

After ten years of calling New York her home, Miss Stanton was transferred to the western part of our country as regional secretary of the "coast". Nevada, Washington, Colorado and neighboring states were now in her capable hands. During this time she was also in charge of Asilomar (its translation is a bit of descriptive suggestion . . . "retreat by the sea"). Asilomar, located in California, is the only specific conference grounds in the United States. Here Girl Scout troops, farm groups, and other organizations may hold their conferences in a beautiful and inspiring setting. Accommodations conveniently range from a very low minimum to de luxe quarters and up to four hundred and fifty delegates may meet here at one time. This Y.W.C.A. conference grounds is open the year 'round. Miss Stanton spent her next five years as incumbent of General Y.W. Secretary of Los Angeles. In 1935, Miss Stanton was again moved, this time eastward to Pittsburgh, in the capacity of Metropolitan General Secretary, a position she has filled since then.

A vigorous and whole-hearted interest in her work has not excluded other activities from this Y.W. executive's schedule. While "back home", Miss Stanton was elected President of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Alumnae Daughters

by EDITH MCBANE '33



AMONG the ties that bind alumnae to their college, perhaps none are stronger than their daughters, granddaughters and sisters now in school. Numbered among the present student body of P.C.W. are six girls who have the distinction of being daughters of alumnae. Kitty Irwin, a senior, is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Irwin (Anna M. Petty), of the class of 1903. Esther Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Leo Jackson (Eva Marie Cohen), will be graduated next June on the thirtieth anniversary of her mother's commencement.

Special recognition is due to two alumnae, each of whom has two daughters now in the college. Jean Keister, a junior, is following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister (Ethel

Mae Williams '14), while her sister Phyllis is a member of the freshman class. The other two sisters who can boast an alumna mother are Mrs. William Schenck, Jr. (Betty Speer) and Virginia Speer, senior and freshman respectively, the daughters of Mrs. Clyde E. Speer (Virginia Iris Morris '15).

Eminent distinction belongs to two students who are granddaughters of alumnae. Sally Browne, of the junior class, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry C. Brown (Ellen Barker), who is a member of the second graduating class in the history of the college, that of 1874. Mary Lynn Marks, a sophomore this year, expects to be graduated on the sixtieth anniversary of the commencement of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah F. Marks (Sarah Fredericks '81). Another granddaughter, the namesake of Mrs. Marks, now Mrs. Edward Volkwein, was graduated last June.

To have a sister who is an alumna is not uncommon. In fact, there are at least eighteen pairs of sisters, of whom one sister is now in college and the other is either an alumna or also now in college. Of these, it is interesting to note that Cornelia Hockensmith, of the senior class, was elected president of the Woodland Hall House Board, a position held by her sister Mary Louise Hockensmith in 1932. In addition to this number, a sophomore, Susan Wooldridge, has two alumnae sisters, Mrs. Michael Fifer (Margaret A. '29) and Mary Wooldridge '32. But the champion is Florence Ray, a senior, the fifth and last of the Ray girls, Mrs. Risher A. Dunlevy (Frances A. '27), Virginia '28, Mrs. William John McDowell (Margaret '31) and Mrs. Carey Mann (Gertrude '33).

There are numerous nieces of alumnae in the present enrollment, Dean M. Helen Marks, who graciously furnished the essential information for this article, assured us. We gasp to think how plentiful must be the cousins of alumnae.

The shelves reserved in the
library for the
Alumnae Gift Fund
Books
will be as empty as this page
unless you hurry!

Mail your check before June 10 to the Alumnae Office.

Class News

1894

Secretary—*Mrs. William M. Stevenson*
(*Sarah Bryant*)
1530 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for May Kreis Holding is 107-19 70th Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Eva Bard Fulton has two new grandsons—Richard McClymonds, born July 8, 1938 and Robert Fulton McCracken, born January 10, 1939.

Elizabeth Raney Kirk and her husband had an automobile trip to Florida this winter.

1897

Secretary—*Edith Stockton*
422 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Mackey Boland's mother died last summer. The class extends sympathy to her.

1902

Secretary—*Mrs. Charles Searing*
(*Elsa A. Braun*)
319 S. Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anne Houston Dysart, after living all her life in Pittsburgh, is moving this spring out to Fox Chapel. Her address will be Waldheim Road.

1905

Secretary—*Harriet B. Kerr*
138 Hawthorne Street, Edgewood, Pa.

Mrs. R. K. Shaw (Florence Van Wagener) sends her heartiest greetings to any and all members of the classes of '02, '03, '04 and '05 who may be back for commencement.

1911

Secretary—*Mrs. William G. Marshall*
(*Belle McClymonds*)
200 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Mrs. John F. Huffman (Maggie May McCullough) is Apt. 3C—319 North Allen Street, Albany, New York.

1913

Secretary—*Mrs. Millard T. Sisler*
(*Florence Keys*)
301 Wagner Road, Morgantown, W. Va.

Helen Blair Baumann has been in St. Petersburg, Florida, all winter.

Martha Young McKeon had a serious illness at Christmas time, but although she hasn't been heard from since, we hope she is well and busy again.

Betty McCague has gone with the rest of Penn Hall to the seashore for the month of May. She writes that her father has not been

well and that Jean is still ill, for which we are sorry. She expects to spend the summer in Sewickley.

Claire Colestock has been up to San Francisco for a conference, and took a look at the Fair while there.

Christine Cameron Bryon invites us all to visit her at Westfield, New Jersey, while in her neighborhood attending the New York World's Fair.

Esther Rosenbloom Buka is in the insurance business, and will write any kind you wish, provided it's life, accident, or health.

Laila Clark Ament attended the spring Alumnae Council as the representative of our class, and will report at the June meeting, when we hope a large group will be present from our class.

I have just returned home from the D. A. R. Congress in Washington, D. C., where I was a member of the House Committee, and therefore spent most of the time standing up, which made a hard week, but nevertheless an enjoyable one.

1914

Secretary—*Mrs. Edward B. Lewis*
(*Mary E. Savage*)
138 Marham Road, Munhall, Pa.

Out-of-town members of the class of 1914 who attended the bridge fashion show on Saturday, April 15, at the Schenley were Anne Rutherford and Phoebe Knight Nicholas.

Janet Brownlee is attending school in Richmond, Virginia, this term.

Gertrude Goeddel Shank is busily engaged in composing a song to commemorate our anniversary.

1915

Secretary—*Mary Ruth Jeffery*
1617 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sympathy to Olga Losa whose father died.

1916

Secretary—*Ethel Bair*
Pennsylvania College for Women
Helen Truxal, with the alumnae group of Greensburg, entertained prospective students and their mothers in her home recently.
Helen Thompson, at the present writing, is busy with the moving men. Her new address is 1283 Beechwood Boulevard.

In the fall, the Reverend Mr. David Dunn takes his post on the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. He has accepted the chair in teaching Bible. So Helen will find herself and her family of sons in a college town instead of in the state capital. We wish her much happiness and success.

1917



FINE CANDIES

"Meet Me at Reymer's"

How many times has the graduate of P.C.W. said this? And her parents before her — and indeed their parents.



A Reymer Tea Room or Store is a rendezvous for the People she knows—and likes.



The Reymer Stores either have been or soon will be redecorated.



"Times change and we change with them." But never a change in the fine Reymer quality and tradition.



SEVEN CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED STORES

Secretary—Mrs. G. E. Crawford

(Elizabeth McClelland)

7346 Whipple Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It would certainly gladden the heart of any class secretary to be able to write effusively and to report that after twenty-one years her class roll reads like a page from "Who's Who."

We hear that Kate McKenzie is planning a visit to Pittsburgh soon and we hope to see her. She has been living with her brother in Erie for several years.

We do not hear directly from Katherine Keck Van Kirk, but we know she is busy with her four children and her duties as a member of the school board of West Newton.

Pauline McCaw Patterson's husband was severely injured in an automobile accident, but he is getting along very well now. The class expresses its sympathy to Ruth Law in the loss of her mother last fall.

We do not hear anything from Carrie Barley, Leah Claster, or Ada Spriggs, and we would be delighted to have them all turn up for the June dinner.

Martha Noyes' mother visited her during a greater part of the winter, and Martha and her family enjoyed their usual bout with the flu.

Dot Markell and her husband have just returned from a trip to Hartford, Conn. They also stopped in New York and visited a nephew at Lehigh University.

Edna Kirk and her family expect to spend two months this summer at Algonquin Park, Canada. We see Dorothea Eggers occasionally at Decade meetings. Ruth Walters is our most prominent office holder. She is president of Decade Club this year and also serves on the Alumnae Board as second vice president. Her older son Roy will graduate from Pitt next year. Speaking of college, Estelle White's daughter Marion is a freshman at Randolph-Macon, and Billy will be ready for college in September.

Betty Crawford's two sons expect to go to Pitt next fall, and Martha Say's son is a sophomore at Grove City College.

Helen Nichol's daughter, Louise, has not decided on her college but will be ready in September.

Louise Thome has been teaching at Peabody High School for a year and a half and expects to be field trip supervisor at the Frick Education Commission Summer School at the College.

1924

Secretary—Mrs. G. Lloyd Comfort

(Olive Keck)

26 Rosemont Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

At the March Alumnae Council Meeting,

Stella Shane represented our class, and Barbara Coit was the Philadelphia representative. Barbara is the house secretary of the Philadelphia Y.W.C.A. She has charge of the building and girls.

Helen Errett and Anna Mary Orr attended the spring bridge fashion show, and Marian Griggs modeled.

Billie Hibbs Williams has been ill with a sprained ankle and a sinus infection.

Kay Blank Goehring reported that Louise Hamilton Haase and her husband visited her in Cleveland this summer. Her husband had resigned from the Navy and is now in business in Washington, D. C.

New Addresses: Martha Glandon Luthringer is now living in Breadstown, Illinois.

Clara Williams Blackman is living at 7531 Washington Avenue, University City, St. Louis, Missouri.

Will you all, please, try to come to our 15th reunion? It will take place in the Culinaire, 156 N. Craig Street, at 1:00 P. M. on June 10. Bring your family photos, including dogs and cats if you wish. If you cannot attend, please send a letter to be read at the luncheon. Also plan to stay for the Alumnae dinner at school that night, so that our class has a good showing.

If you have not given to the Alumnae Gift Fund, please try to give, if it is only twenty-five cents, so that we have a 100 per cent class. All our donation is to be set aside in the library as a memorial for Frances Mason Diffendorfer.

Through the efforts of Anna Mary Orr, Stella Shane, Helen Errett and me, we hope to have the best reunion we possibly can.

1925

Secretary—Mrs. W. B. McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)

6315 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Gokey Denigan has been president of the Mt. Lebanon Washington School P. T. A. this year. She is very busy making arrangements for a booth at the garden show in Schenley Park.

Frances Rolfe is planning an extensive automobile tour through Mexico this summer.

1926

Secretary—Martina F. Oetting
407 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1926 still keeps up its custom of having a reunion every year. Come to the Ruskin on June 10, and hear all the news that people simply won't write for publication.

Jane, the little daughter of Ruth Rimer Hooton is almost five months old.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken's young son, Robert Fulton McCracken, was born on January 10, 1939.

If you have not sent in your alumnae gift money, will you; so that '26 can have a part in the library?



Hiland 1106-1107

for

PRINTING



MAYER
PRESS

235 Collins Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.



1928

Secretary—Mrs. Robert F. Clemens
(Elizabeth A. Malcom)
824 North Street, New Kensington, Pa.

Announcement was made January first of the marriage of Eugenie Negley to Thomas McLean. They are living in Buffalo.

Nora Lewis Harlan has moved to Ingomar; her address is R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

Margaret Jones Ruthart is substituting as librarian at the Evanworth High School.

Jane Willard Stephenson's children, Barbara and Gordon, were included with children who were in the May Day pageant at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foliart (Marjorie Holmes x'28) have a daughter, Marjorie Gert-rude, born September, 1938.

We wish to express our sympathy to Deane Reed Blackburn, whose father died this past winter.

1929

Secretary—Mrs. Henry M. Strouss
(Kathryn Watkins)
533 Highland Place, Bellevue, Pa.

"Now We Are Ten" Reunion Plans:

Buffet luncheon at the home of Mary Louise Succop Bell, 5235 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday, June 10. Luncheon will be followed by an informal class meeting. Thence, to the college for alumnae meeting and dinner. Plan now to attend both reunion events, and make your reservation early.

Beginnings:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner (Lucretia Bond) announce the birth of Samuel Bond Wagner on March 3, 1939, Dallas, Texas.

Current Addresses:

Mrs. Milton E. Nolan (Anna Miller), 81 N. Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Sutphen (Mary DeMott), 89 Terrace Avenue, Lakewood, N. Y.

Mrs. R. L. Dieffenbacher (Ruth Lenon), 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. C. Henley (Leone Stitzinger), 1224 Yellowstone Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Engagements:

Enid Fruth will marry Dr. Paul McFarland early in June.

Sympathy To:

Kay Watkins Strouss whose father died suddenly on January 30.

Mary Demotte Sutphen whose father, Wilson Ferguson, died on February 5.

Charlotte Brightbill Wicker x'29, whose mother died in February.

1930

Secretary—Mrs. H. Leland Oakes
(Dorothy Russell)
428 Olympia Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jane Curll Carl (Mrs. George H. Carl) has a new son, Christopher, who was born August 7, 1938. George, Jr. is now seven years old.

Danica Ivanovich Henniger (Mrs. Joseph Henniger) is still living in California. She has a new daughter, Danica, born March 2, 1939.

Peg Post Griffen (Mrs. Fred Griffen) also is living in California. Her address is 313 Ventura Avenue, Ventura, California. She has a little girl about three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seif (Dorothy Thompson) have a new daughter, Dorothy Irene, born April 28, 1939, at the Magee Hospital. Charles, Jr. is two years old.

Marthe Henderson Lewis (Mrs. Gordon Lewis) has two little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiteman (Winnie Hartman) and son Larry, who was two last November, are living in their lovely new home at 623 Theresa Street, Saint Marys, Pa. Winnie sounds plenty busy—with her son, new home, club work, substitute teaching and taking Larry fishing!

Mary Louise Miller Green x'30 has a new daughter.

A son, Samuel, was born to Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Maury (Dorothy Fisher) March 21, 1939. That makes two boys in the Maury home.

Imy Flanagan is coaching dramatics at a Y.W.C.A. in Yonkers, N. Y. Through her we heard from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilsdorf (Pauline Gibson) who are writing radio script.

Dr. and Mrs. Nauen (Ruth Walsh x'30) can be found a 332 St. Marks Place, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin (Adelaide Hyndman) had a grand European trip last fall.

Amelia Lochard Welker (Mrs. W. H. Welker) and son, Billy, were in Point Marion for a visit. But while they were home, both Amelia and Billy had a bad attack of flu. Amelia will become discouraged about coming home—the last time she was home we had the St. Patrick's Day flood with all the inconveniences that went with it. Amelia and Bill are moving to Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Llewellyn (Mary Frye) have returned from a visit with Mary's mother in Florida.

Elizabeth Stadlander received her Ph.D. in education from Pitt in February. She is teaching education at Slippery Rock.

Marthe Johnston is doing substitute work in the city schools.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet's (Mrs. W. C. Sweet, Jr.) address is 3225 Fourth Avenue, College Hill, Beaver Falls, Pa.

The class expresses sincere sympathy to Dorothy Collins Pierce whose father died this winter.

"Time Cannot Wither nor Custom Stale"

the good taste and cultured selection found in Reizenstein's collection of good gifts of Lasting Loveliness—but a hint is given here; there are literally thousands of selections.

REIZENSTEIN'S GIFT THINGS ARE GRAND TO GIVE OR TO RECEIVE



Elephant Bells

From India. The world's most musical bell. Metal gorgeously etched and enameled. \$1.75 to \$10.00.



Sweetmeat Box

Fine lead crystal, 3 compartments. Each \$2.00.



Finger Bowl Floats

Mexican colored glass fashioned into curious figure floats for finger bowls. Two sizes, doz. \$1.75-\$2.25.



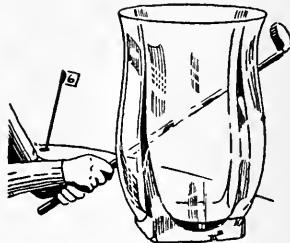
Crystal Jug

With ice guard. Hand engraved tailored lines. Hand tooled monogram. Each \$5.



Leamington

Lacy gold rococo design on border of ivory, blue, red or green. All sizes. Dozen items \$9.50 to \$27.50.



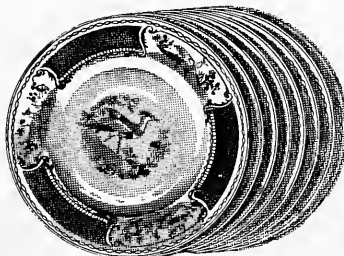
Chesterfield Tumbler

He-man's glassware. Smart and well-wearing crystal in four sizes. The cost by the dozen: 13 oz., \$5.00; 10 oz., \$4.00; 5 oz., \$3.00; 2½ oz., \$2.50.



Victory

A triumph of hand-made fine crystal from start to finish. Any stemware item, doz. \$15.00. Dessert plates, doz. \$22.50.



Service Plates Chelsea Birds

Hand enameled English Staffordshire ware. Red, blue or green backgrounds. 8 for \$11.00. 12 for \$16.50.



Cigarette Sets

Imported lead crystal 2 pack cigarette box and 2 ash trays—the set \$5.00.

Reizenstein's

625 LIBERTY AVE.

ATLANTIC 6070

1931

Secretaries—

Mary Stuart

1027 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

Mrs. J. McLain Crookston

7406 Penfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new address for Mrs. Edwin W. Sanner (Marianne Anthony) is 347 Lincoln Street, Johnstown, Pa.

We hear that Martha Goffe is about to be married.

Alma Robinson x'31 writes that she is doing examining work in Chemistry for the Physical Science Section of the Civil Service Commission's Examining Division.

Aline Warrender Hugus x'31 is sailing in May for England to visit her family. Aline lives in Gary, Indiana.

1932

Secretaries—

Betty Ramsay

501 South Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On February 18 Dottie Humphrey and Dotty Russell arranged a most successful luncheon at the Culinaire for our mid-year reunion. The two Dotties certainly gave us a grand party with flowers and everything. Those present were Louise Blank Lecky, Flo Bouldin Chase, Helen Fay Brown Thornton, Nancy Campbell, Catherine Cochran Schaeffer, Icky Cullison, Helen Dorothy English, Lib Ewing Cogbill, Charlotte Graham Dight, Mary Lou Hockensmith Murdoch, Dorothy Humphrey, Lil Hunter Stoecklein, Lil Lafbury Wills, Katherine Lee, Betty McKee Brinker, Sally Miller Brash, Peg Price, Betty Ramsay, Betty Rankin Newlin, Dorothy Russell, Marion Stone Howard, Mary Wooldridge, Jane Norman Widdowson.

Louise Blank Lecky brought very clever favors, gum drop telephones. Flo Bouldin Chase had snaps of Baby Edith, and gave us first hand information about the New England hurricane in a cute Bostonian twang. Hock brought pictures of Marion Brindle Miller's family. Betty McKee Brinker and Lib Ewing Cogbill came all the way from Greensburg, but they had to eat and run so that Lib could get back to her brand-new daughter. Lil Lafbury Wills arrived on crutches explaining that she was about to graduate to a cane as the broken ankle was almost healed.

Are we embarrassed—Nancy Campbell has been laboratory technician at Woodville for some time instead of "feed-storing."

We were glad to hear that Ruth Fugh McMurry may come home this summer for a visit, bringing her new little son.

1933

Secretary—*Mrs. John Kirkpatrick**(Betty Graham)*

3761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marian Baughman is assistant personnel manager at Gimbels.

Violet Sekey Jessop talks with pride of a little baby girl, Suzanne, born January 6.

If you take in the New York World's Fair, by all means hear Mim Young White's husband as featured vocalist with Fred Waring's orchestra.

Clara McClure will be married to Walter Battes June 24.

Gertie Ray Mann will be leaving soon for Cleveland, since her husband's work is taking them there. This summer, however, Gertie is to teach music and folk dancing at Camp Pitt on Laurel Ridge, a camp for counselors.

Mary Johnston Krudener has moved to 634 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early moved to Beaver, Pa. in May.

Ruth Nirella is working hard on her thesis for her M.A.

1934

Secretary—*Mrs. Robert Van der Voort**(Dorothy Schenck)*

Bellevue, R. D. 7, Pa.

A very interesting letter from Hazel Snyder brought alumnae news in March. Hazel spent about three months in Miami having a very gay time, indeed. After the Festival of States she plans to go to Hampton Institute where she taught one year. At this school Hazel expects to visit Miss Brown, who taught Speech at P.C.W., and to take a short course in weaving in preparation for an interesting occupational therapy position in the fall. After these studies Hazel will go to the World's Fair and then return home.

I saw Harriet Cole Lewis and her husband at a recent wedding. They said that Bill, Jr. has passed his sixth month and is fast becoming grown-up.

Marjorie Larimer and her mother have a new address: 7424 Richland Place, Pittsburgh.

Ruth Edgar's plans for a May sixth wedding sound very lovely. She will be married at home to Mr. William H. Dailey, Jr. and they plan to live in Pittsburgh.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh is teaching school in St. Petersburg while her husband studies law in the South.

Jane Mitchell's engagement to Mr. Bruce Carpenter of Cleveland will probably terminate in a June wedding.

Jean Ludebuehl is wearing a perfectly beautiful diamond ring—an Easter present from Dr. Kenneth Fisher. I understand that no definite wedding plans have yet been made.

Peggy Goldberg Maxwell was last heard from in Chicago.

Helen Hopkins Vance has moved to Corapolis.

Hermine Carr and Luise Link Ely are in Birmingham, Alabama. Luise is expected back in Pittsburgh for a visit the last of May.

Alice McCarthy now works in the Government War Department, Pittsburgh Ordnance District.

Helen Bixler Watts has a position in the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ann Irwin is married but I could not find out to whom or when.

Ruth Berkey had a wonderful trip abroad last summer.

Bernice Beamer Williamson has a little son—Joel LeRoy, who was born April 24, 1938. Her new address is 28 Plum Street, Greenville, Pa.

Don't forget, class of '34, our fifth reunion takes place this year. The committee is planning a gala luncheon on June 10 and we're looking forward to seeing everyone and glean- ing much more news than appears in this issue of the **Recorder**. You will all hear of our plans as they progress, and do count on coming. Let's make June 10 a truly big day by going to the college after the luncheon and attending the Alumnae meeting and dinner.

1935

Secretary—Mrs. Fred Graff (Ruth Jubb)
214 Orchard Lane, Edgewood, Pa.

Helen Birmingham Proctor will be living at Card Lane by the time this is printed; Gertrude Russell Lydic will be on East End Avenue; and Margaret Eichly Storer on Shady Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes Emley (Shirley Gordon) are the very proud parents of a rollicking lad, Gordon Emley.

Kay Dangerfield will become Mrs. Buckmaster on June 2.

One additional member of the class has a new address:

Mrs. B. Bernard Scott (Winifred Jeffries) whose address is now 5535 Hobart Street, Pittsburgh.

1936

Secretary—Joan Dodds
430 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

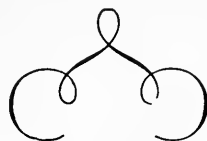
Two girls who have recently announced their engagements are: Harriet Bannatyne, who expects to become Mrs. John Moehlman in the fall; and Helen Lindsay, who is the fiancée of Edward B. Lee, Jr.

Edna Dague is now Mrs. Ted Rigg.

Frances Frampton x'36 became Mrs. Robert Grier II on October 19, 1938 and lives in the Bellefield Dwellings.

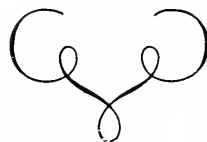
Carol Pfordt is now Mrs. Alan M. Davis, 6731 S. Jeffery Avenue, Jeffery Parkway Apts., North, Apt. 506, Chicago, Ill.

On October 7, 1938, Jane Throckmorton



DRAVO Corporation

PITTSBURGH, PA.



x'36 became Mrs. Alan Arensberg. Her address is Royal Yorke Apts.

Most recent bride (April 15) is Mrs. Wm. J. O'Dell (Nancy Henderson). She is living in a very nice new home in Virginia Manor—830 Osage Drive.

Among our girls still careering are:

Jane Griffith—Hilltop Bank

Charlotte Ley—Carnegie Library

Jean Maeder—lab work in Detroit

Mary Alice Murray—Colonial Trust

Agnes Ralston—Mellon Bank

Mary Jane Seaton—Mellon Institute

Betty Saffer—Columbia Hospital

Martha Trimble — Kindergarten School in Ben Avon

Jean Wallace x'36 is taking a graduate course in education at Ann Arbor.

Jane Dowler Elder has moved again—this time to S. Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John Cupp (Elizabeth Dupka x'36) is the proud mother of a two year old daughter, Barbara.

1938

*Secretary—Marjorie Chubb
Pennsylvania College for Women,
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

The most important news of the class of 1938 this spring seems to concern brides and brides-elect. Three of the girls whose engagements have been announced since the first of the year have set wedding dates within a week of each other. Jane Caghey and Dr. Albert Spicer will be married on June 24 in Warren, Pa.; Helen Wragg and Raymond Eugene Treasure will be married on June 30; and Chita Cate and William Beal will be married on July 1.

Mrs. Edward Volkwein's (Sally Marks) new address is 2301 Vail Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Jean Lemmon was married on April 12, and is now Mrs. Edward Reed Crick, Jr. of 2720 Shady Avenue.

The engagement of Florence Gibbs and Glenn Momeyer was announced this winter, and that of Marge Bode and Richard Garrison was recently announced.

Remember the class reunion luncheon on June 10! Let's all save the date and have a good number at our first reunion.

Necrology

Mrs. E. C. Stewart (Eliza Campbell '74)

Mrs. Hugh Weaver (Mary Dulaney '22)

Mrs. Wm. Presfler (Marian Stone, associate)

Mrs. Edward Keating (Margaret Sloan, associate)

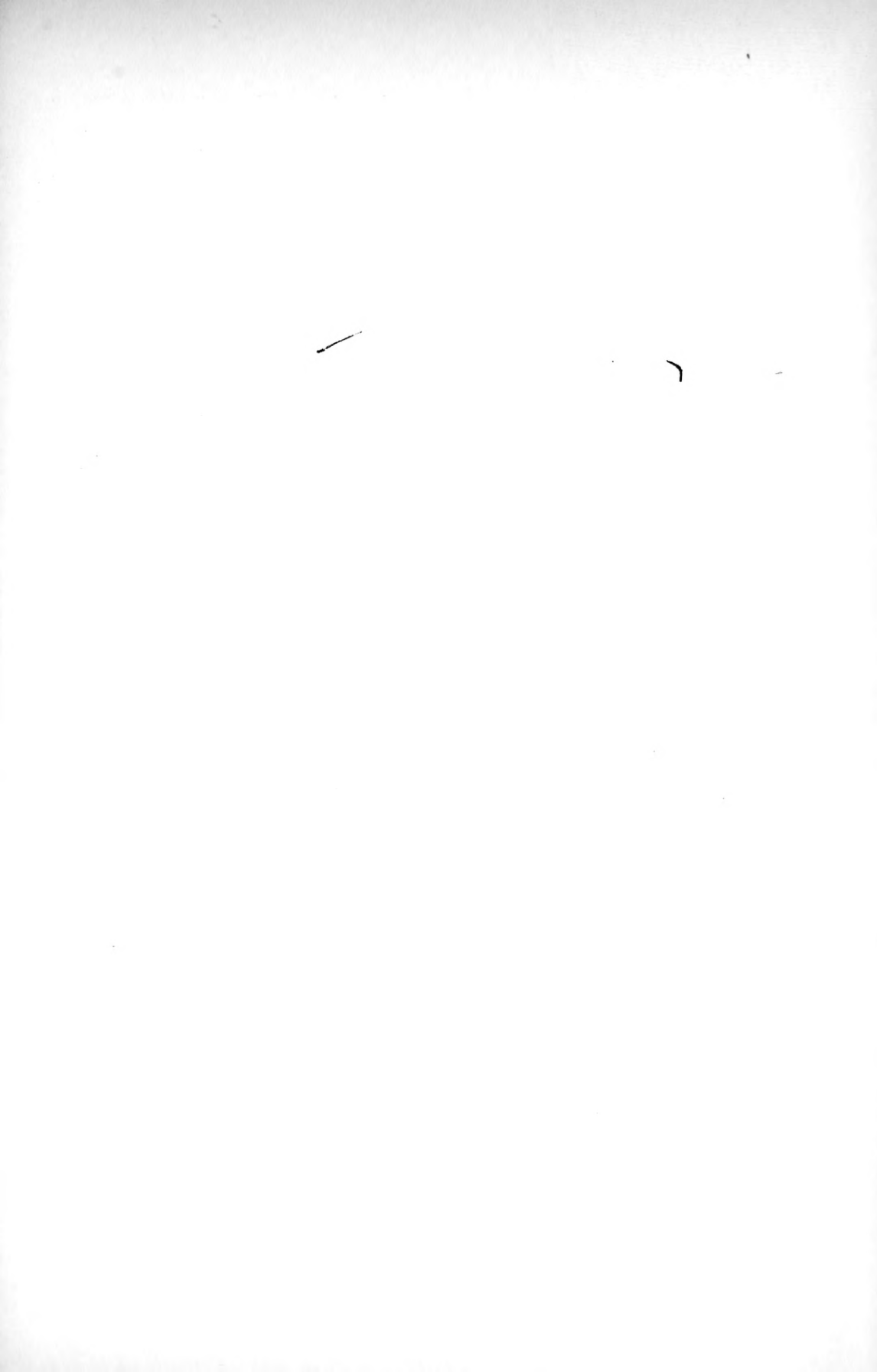
Aull and Martin

Real Estate and Insurance

211 FOURTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH



J. A. AULL
J. W. CREE, JR.
GEO. W. MARTIN





The Alumnae Recorder



November, 1939

*Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by

THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martina F. Oetting</i>	'26
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Marjorie Hopkins</i>	'33
ADVERTISING MANAGER	<i>Eugenic Miller</i>	'38
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Margaret Perry</i>	'38

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i>	'02
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller</i>	'28
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Helen Birmingham Proctor</i>	'35
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy</i>	'38
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Amelia Aiello Cangi</i>	'25
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i>	'29
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Margaret Perry</i>	'38
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE	<i>Elizabeth Burt Mellor</i>	'95

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Harriet Duff Phillips</i>	'03
FINANCE	<i>Margaret Cousley</i>	'28
HISTORICAL	<i>Harriet McCarty</i>	'97
NOMINATING	<i>Ruth Gokey Walters</i>	'17
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Edna Reitz</i>	'11
SOCIAL	<i>Edith Hays Gibbs</i>	'28

Alumnae Representatives

<i>Connecticut</i>	Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Tower), 1889 Asylum Avenue, W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Mrs. William C. Bond (Clara Boyd), 6908 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mrs. Joseph C. Harvard (Mary MacLaughlin), 1237 Gordon Street, S. W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Mrs. Thaddeus E. Hackett, Jr. (Virginia Glandon), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Cattlesburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Mrs. Joseph E. Lee, Jr. (Elizabeth Davidson), 704 Hath- erleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Mrs. Risher Dunlevy (Frances Ray), 6 Gibbs Street, Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit
<i>Missouri</i>	Mrs. Francis N. Barnes (Marion Moffett), 1227 Waldron Avenue, University City
<i>New Jersey</i>	Mrs. Henry A. McCracken (Eleanor Fulton), 328 Park Avenue, Newark
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. William G. Rohlffs (Emelyn Taylor), 91 W. Kirk- wood Avenue, Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Mrs. J. Byers Hays (Charlotte Hunker), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Mrs. William A. Kraus (Harriet Hill), 1220 Johnstone Avenue, Bartlesville
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Mrs. Charles M. Noyes (Martha Crandall), R. D. 1, Butler Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg Mrs. Pierce Gilbert (Virginia Wilcox), 407 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Philadelphia

Out - of - Town Clubs

<i>Cleveland</i>	Marjorie Dowling, 3327 Kenmore Road, Shaker Heights
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 1751 Lawrence Avenue
<i>Greensburg</i>	Mrs. Todd Truxal (Helen Steele), 119 Arch Street
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. I. C. Caris (Olive Weihe), 71 Ely Place, E. Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mrs. Ralph Knoll (Hortense Ibach), 610 Ninth Street, Prospect Park, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Mrs. William Springer (Sarah Chisholm), 333 Elizabeth Street
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Mrs. Malcolm Hazlett (Velma Duvall), c/o Duvall, Scenery Hill

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
New Alumnae Trustee	3
Gift Fund Report—1938-9	Gertrude L. Oetting 5
New Alumnae Secretary	9
Mu Sigma Chi.....	Polly Sommerfield 9
Gift Fund—1939-40.....	Harriet Duif Phillips 4
The First Freshman.....	Eleanor Fitz-Gibbon St. George 7
A Foolish Prayer—Poem.....	Ruth Justice Rowley 9
Necrology	12
Class News	10

Mrs. Mellor Is New Trustee

Elizabeth Burt Mellor, class of 1895, was elected alumnae trustee at the Alumnae Dinner on October 27. One hundred fifty ballots were cast. Helen Craig Culley, '13, acted as chairman of the tellers; Mary Savage Lewis, '14, and Dorothy Stoebener, '17, assisted her.

Elizabeth Mellor has taken an active part in civic and college affairs. She is a former president of the Alumnae Association, chairman of the district during the Endowment Fund Drive, and chairman of the Lecture Committee at the 20th Century Club.

Dear Daughter:

I hope this letter finds you well and happy, as we are here. Your younger sisters are ever a source of amazement to me. They are so full of vigor, and are eager to begin to work out all their plans. Which makes me wonder, my dear, what your plans are for the year.

I talked with one of your sisters here in Pittsburgh the other day, and she is chock full of ideas for earning some money this year. In fact, she has already earned some, and she is sending it home. You know, we are having a terrific time "keeping up with the Joneses" in regard to our library, and we must keep right up with them or they will drop us like hot potatoes! Not that I'm worried about us being dropped, because our family has never yet failed to stand by me, but it does seem to be one thing after another to worry about. Either somebody in the family needs a pair of shoes, or the dentist bill is something scandalous. That's what prompted Nellie to set about to earn some money, so that she could help us here, and what is even better, so that she can help us much more than she ever could before.

And can you imagine Jane breaking down and shampooing her own hair, just so she could send us the money she saved? Well, I always did say my family was the kind that came through in the pinches!

Add to all this my surprise when I learned that Jennie was using her ability for baking those delicious things she can bake, in order to help us buy books. She never could have reached down into her pocket, or Bill's pocket, for the nice check she has sent us. And she promises that more will follow!

I could go on and on amazing you even more with all the ideas I've been hearing about, but I must close now so that I can get the shelves in the library dusted in time for all the books we are soon going to put on them.

Let me hear from you soon. I'm so anxious to learn about your plans.

Faithfully,

Your Alma Mater

per H.D.P.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XIV

NOVEMBER, 1939

No. 1

Report of Alumnae Fund Committee for 1938 - 39

1883 — 85.7%
Rachel C. Aiken
Anna Lyle McLain
Georgina Negley
Anna McCullough Ogden
Blanche Evans Rust
Mary Acheson Spencer

1884 — 66.6%
Jennie McCracken Elliott
Luella Meloy

1886 — 50%
Mary Matthews Clark
Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd
Alice Wells

1887 — 50%
Elizabeth McCreery
Janet Lockhart McCune

1888 — 50%
Elizabeth Boale Armstrong
Martha Lockhart Mason
Elizabeth Kirk Post

1890 — 100%
Helen T. Brown
Elizabeth Robinson

1891 — 66.6%
Ella Scott Brown
Margaret Easton Liggett

1892 — 83.3%
Eliza Bryant Barker
Caroline Porter Hill
Etta Easton Martin
Sara Milholland
Sara Hamill Trimble

1894 — 30%
Eva Bard Fulton
Susanne Riddle Paine
Sarah Bryant Stevenson

1895 — 66.6%
Elizabeth Burt Mellor
Mary Speer Watt

1896 — 66.6%
Edith Edburn Keller
Elizabeth Davidson Topley

1897 — 62.5%
Mary Mackey Boland
Carrie Eggers
Mathilda Milligan Fisher
Harriet D. McCarty
Edith Stockton

1898 — 50%
Elizabeth McCague
Aimee Beringer Murdock

1901 — 60%
Helen Sands Ferry
Rosetta Moore Houston
Carrie Kim

1902 — 70%
Anna Houston Dysart
Mary Shrom Gay

Total contributions\$2,581.99
Gift to college\$1,250.00
Number of contributors504
Average gift per contribution.....\$4.12
(exclusive of special gifts)

Number of classes represented57
Percentage of alumnae
contributing32.3%
Number of new contributors.....95

Special gifts
Philadelphia Club
Class of 1929

Committee
Mary Jane Addy '37
Eleanor Bartberger '31
Eleanor Kenworthy '34
Ellen McKee '17
Mary Muir '25
Mildred Nicolls '24
Anna Mary Orr '24
Mary Jane Sealon '36
Gertrude L. Oetting '31, Chairman

Elizabeth Van Wagener Landis
Margaret McKinney
Elsa Braun Searing
Grace Kinsburt Shear
Edith Stanton

1903 — 100%
Sarah Pfeil Baker
Mary Willson Coleman
Anna R. Hunter
Anna Petty Irwin
Ruth Johnston
Harriet Duff Phillips
Eleanor Fitz-Gibbon St. George
Hilda Sadler

1904 — 100%
Nancy Blair
Mary Brownson
Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn
Rebekah J. Eggers
Jessie Gray
Edna McKee Houston
Helen Thomas Larimer
Lida B. Young

1905 — 75%
Elizabeth Pew Bell
Harriet B. Kerr
Florence Van Wagener Shaw

1906 — 33.3%
Verna Madtes Rifenberick

1907 — 80%
Clara Neibaum Brown

Bessie Johnston McGinnity
Ellen B. McKee
Mary C. McKee

1908 — 50%
Mary Mellon McJunkin

1909 — 40%
Gladwin Coburn Challinor
Eva Cohen Jackson

1910 — 33.3%
Ethel Tassey

1911 — 35.7%
Sara R. Carpenter
Florence Wilson Canerdy
Belle McClymonds Marshall
Edna Reitz
Rosalie Supplee

1912 — 57.1%
Mary Keen Bowers
Elvira Estey Cheeseman
Maude Shutt Cochran
Frances Davies Kerr
Martha Kim
Martha Sands Kirkland
Mary Hardy Reed
Daisy Sharp
Calla Stahlman
Florence Bickel Swan
Hazel Hickman Van Sugen
Eleanor Davis Woodside

1913 — 50%
Leila Clark Ament
Helen Blair Bauman
Claire Colestock
Helen Craig Culley
Louise Emily Fletcher
Florence Kingbacker Frank
Sylvia Wayne Gotham
Elizabeth McCauge
Florence Keys Sisler

1914 — 58.8%
Janet Brownlee
Janet Burt
Margaret Stewart Gillson
Mary Savage Lewis
Mildred McMillin
Phoebe Knight Nicholas
Hazel Rider
Marguerite McB. Rigdon
Anne M. Rutherford
Gertrude Goedell Shank

1915 — 100%
Janet Campbell
Elizabeth Cameron Frank
Mary Ruth Jeffrey
Jane Johnston
Olga Losa
Virginia Morris Speer
Mary Estep Starr

1916 — 41.6%
Ethel Bair
Frances Boale Belding
Dorothy Errett
Melba Martin Ingersoll
(Continued on Page 6)

Mildred Nickles Kohmann
Leora Lewis Lambie
Margaret Lee
Mary Jane Stratton
Helen Steele Truxal
Lillian Weike Whitwell

1917 — 52.9%

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford
Jane Errett
Edna Balsinger Kroh
Ruth Law
Dorothy Stoeber Markell
Martha Crandall Noyes
Martha Dunbar Say
Louise Reinecke Thorne
Ruth Gokey Walters

1918 — 47.6%

Kamala Cornelius Asirvathan
Dorothy Minor Cary
Rachel Alexander Christie
Eleanor Fuller
Charlotte Hunker Hays
Janet Hill
Anetta Marks Horwitz
Ruth Long
Ruth Kaufmann Morrison
R. Olive Wolfe

1919 — 26.6%

Laura Tabor Barbour
Martha Brownlee Bovard
Marjorie Errett
Elinor McElroy Guthrie
Virginia Hgoff
Marjorie Barron McKelvey
Helen Leitch Searle

1920 — 21.7%

Elizabeth Shipley Brainard
Catherine Caughey Johnson
Katherine McFarland
Esther Perry
Margaret Hare Smith

1921 — 27.5%

Stella Espy
Margaret Gilfillan
Lucile Long Haseltine
Ella Martin
Belle Wilson Miller
Gladys Sullivan Peters
Edith Pew
Mable Shaffer

1922 — 18.7%

Bonnalyn Connelly
Emma Held
Anna Jay
Florence Newmaker Knapp
Susan Scott Tucker
Elizabeth Wilson

1923 — 35.1%

Alice Foster Bergstrom
Mildred Clyde
Mary Holmes Eichhorn
Lida Hamilton
Marian Jobson
Martha Leslie
Julia Matthews
Dorothy McCormick Means
Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
Martha McKibben Tatnall
Harriet Barker Thompson
Josephine Wilson
Mary McKinney Wilson

1924 — 68.4%

Leaore Allen
Clara Williams Blackburn
Virginia Lilly Christ
Barbara Coit
Helen Keck Comfort
Marian Kimmell Darsee
Helen Errett
Brunhilde Fitz-Randolph Eddison

Katherine Blank Goehring
Elsie Goldberg
Marion Griggs
Louise Hamilton Haas
Gertrude Mixer Henry
Ruth Baxter Hill
Helen Reed Koehler
Martha Glandon Luthringer
Grace Davis Mechling
Martha Collier Nixon
Anna Mary Orr
Dorothy Cook Ortner
Hedwig Pregler
Louise Hamilton Ressler
Helen Ryman
Stella Wagenfehr Shane
Marian Stewart Smith
Wilbur Hibbs Williams

1925 — 23.5%

Louise Graham Brown
Amelia Aiello Cange
Helen Gokey Denigan
Martha Ganear Garretson
Margaret Herron
Mary Priscilla Lemmer
Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston
Mary Shane Muir

1926 — 31.2%

Gertrude Bradshaw
Helen Bramley
Alberta Price Craig
Alice Greeves
Katherine Monroe Heppenstall
Ruth Rimer Harton
Jean Thomas Iffert
Eleanor Fulton McCracken
Elise Moller
Martina F. Oetting
Catherine Sayers
Mary Ailes Seckler
Jeannette Stover
Alice Farnsworth Walker
Henrietta Macleod Watts

1927 — 30.1%

Rachel Stevenson Bair
Eleanor Boal
Mary Bradshaw
Edith Jay Carson
Irene Stout Carskaden
Clara Calteryahn
Elizabeth Crawford
Frances Ray Dunlevy
Isabel Watson Druschel
Mary Isabel Epley
Katherine Laive Hall
Dorothy Sexaur Hamilton
Mary Katherine Reed Lose
Christine Griggs Maxwell
Nancy Jane Montgomery
Margaret Gibson McCriem
Anne Negley
Marian Hutchinson Perrin
Coena Ruch

1928 — 21.8%

Betty Bateman Birney
Margaret Causley
Mary A. Crawford
Henrietta Spelsberg Coston
Edith Hays Gibbs
Matilda Grahon
Elizabeth Davidson Lee
Eugenie Negley McLean
Katherine Owen
Margaret Jones Ruthart
Betty Porter Steinmiller
Jane Willard Stephenson
Dorothy Floyd Warren
Ruth Wilkinson

1929 — 24.2%

Lois Whitesell Bailey
Mary Louise Succop Bell
Ruth Lenon Diffenbacker
Gene Feightner
Margaret Wooldridge Fifer

Ellean Cannor Kilgore
Mary H. Kolb
Betty MacCall
Katharine MacClaskey
Katherine Reebel Mason
Virginia Seaver Ritter
Martha Stem
Kathryn Watkins Straus
Mary DeMotte Sutphen
Ruth Hunter Sivissheim
Anna Textor Thompson
Dorothy Wagner
Class of 1929

1930 — 15.1%

Ruth Beech Armentrout
Catherine Backofen
Mary King
Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin
Veronica Netopil
Viola Chadwick Rasso
Elizabeth Stadlander
Louise Shane Starkey
Louise Vallaive
Mary Elizabeth Woodworth

1931 — 24%

Lois Applegate
Elizabeth Brandon
Eleanor Bartberger
Louise Turner Crookston
Martha Goffe Lane
Rachel Greer
Ruth Haddock
Margaret Jefferson
Lucille Laughlin Logan
Florence Jones Maddox
Jessie Marsh
Elizabeth Marshall
Elsie McCreery
Helen Miller
Helen Damhoff Neely
Gertrude L. Oetting
Viola Smith
Doris Thomas
Elinor Martin Vaughn

1932 — 9.6%

Beatrice Andrews
Margaret Eisaman
Helen Dorothy English
Margaret Price
Betty Ramsey

1933 — 26.6%

Mary Crumay
Ruth Ludebuehl Early
Dorothy Edsall Fuller
Marjorie Hopkins
Louise Metzger Iams
Betty Graham Kirkpatrick
Mary Johnston Krudener
Ruth Giles Lloyd
Gertrude Ray Mann
Edith McBane
Elizabeth Nies
Ruth Nirella
Dorothy Newell
Gene Llewellyn Price
Sarah R. Stevenson
Lillian Wilson

1934 — 32.1%

Olive Walker Beatty
Ruth Berkeley
Marjorie Hardie Brown
Ruth Edgar Dailey
Eleanor Ewing
Marjorie Gibson
Marjorie Larimer
Alice McCarthy
Mary Louise Martin
Bernice Montgomery
Madeline Lee Sale
Harriet Stephenson Stearns
Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort
Jean Walker

(Continued on Page 8)

The First Freshman

by ELEANOR FITZ-GIBBON ST. GEORGE '03

(reprinted by permission from *Hobbies* for January, 1939)

MISS VASSAR — 1865 — The First Woman's College Freshman in the wide world," as Godey's Lady Book quaintly phrased it, represented the College Club of Worcester, Mass., in a doll show held in that city some time ago. She was dressed by Mrs. Robert H. Carey in whose family the doll is an heirloom. The costume of blue and brown plaid taffeta was copied from a fashion-plate in Godey's Lady Book for the fall of 1865.

In 1861, Matthew Vassar, an aged and wealthy philanthropist, of English birth, announced his intention of devoting the sum of \$400,000 and an estate of four hundred acres of land near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "to establish and endow an institution which should accomplish for young ladies what our colleges are doing for young men."

In spite of difficulties incident to the Civil War, Vassar College opened its doors in September, 1865. Before the opening it was a seriously debated question whether young ladies would be found willing to spend four years in study after they had reached their sixteenth year. The question was answered when one thousand had applied for admission before the opening date. Of this number, less than three hundred were able to meet the entrance requirements—a sad commentary on the education of girls of the period.

What manner of girl was this first freshman?

Unquestionably she was "a lady"—there seem to have been no women in those days—and, being a "lady," she was pre-supposed to be a delicate creature. In the first prospectus of the college, the trustees hasten to reassure that "the intellectual course of study" is to be "ample but not crushing," and that "the health of the students shall not be sacrificed to any other objects whatever." To this end they announce that "a special School of Physical Training will be provided under the charge of a lady professor, where

regular training will be given in the arts of Riding, Flower-gardening, Swimming, Boating, Skating and other physical accomplishments suitable for ladies to acquire and promotive of bodily strength and grace. The playgrounds are ample and secluded; and the apparatus required for Swedish calisthenics (Boston light gymnastics) and for such simple feminine sports as archery, croquet (or ladies' cricket), graces, shuttlecock, etc., will be supplied by the college."

Did the First Freshman, in pursuit of these "simple feminine sports," don breeches for riding, shorts when she played shuttlecock or "ladies' cricket," or a backless bathing suit for swimming? Emphatically she did not. It was a dark and shameful secret of the Victorian age that ladies had legs as a means of locomotion and every possible effort was made to conceal the fact. Her riding habit was therefore very full, many yards of cloth gathered at the waist and trailing on the floor when she stood. Beneath it she wore two white muslin petticoats, heavily embroidered and stiffly starched, that reached to her ankle.

The bathing suit was no less revealing, consisting, as it did, of very long, very full trousers of heavy wool gathered at the ankles, long stockings, a full skirt that came well down on the calves, covering the trousers, the neck high and the sleeves long.

Her "undies" were none of your flimsy rayon or silk "scanties" but good stout honest muslin heavily adorned with tucks and embroidery. In winter she wore a "Balmoral"—a wide substantial petticoat of woolen fabric, pleated to a hip-yoke and edged at the bottom with a fluted ruffle which, in turn, was edged with black worsted braid and black velvet. In all seasons she wore a hoop skirt.

Her stockings—for she followed the latest from Paris—were white striped in blue. Empress Eugenie had at the moment adopted that style and women every-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 6)

Dorothy Williamson
Mary Jane Young

1935 — 22%

Dorothy Woodward Evans
Priscilla Goodale
Ruth Jubb Graff
Eleanor Harbison
Gertrude Russell Lydic
Jean Engel Reppun
Virginia Schweinberg
Eleanor Splane
Mary Dolores Steinecke
Dorothy Wood

1936 — 25.4%

Harriet Bannatyne
Sara Babie
Mary Jane Carmichael
Margaret Singleton Crooks
Ruth Frost
Thelma Golden
Mary Clements Harriman
Rachel Jones
Charlotte Ley
Thelma Martindale
Doris Pierce
Ruth Rosen
Margaret Rowe
Agnes Ralston
Elizabeth Saffer
Mary Jane Seaton

1937 — 24.2%

Elizabeth Bradley
Mary Trimble Brittain
Martha Branch
Elsie Dressler
Nancy Diven
Helen Ferber
Mary Follansbee
Betty Kraus Ginsberg
Louise Leslie
Betty Lewis
Dorothy Mothral
Eugenie Miller
Margaret Perry
Katherine Pyle
Naomi Sayre

Lillian Ruth Taylor
Martha Torrence

1938 — 39.6%

Mildred Boyer
Martha Bright
Marjorie Bode
Winifred Bliss
Mary Baldwin
Marjorie Chubb
Elizabeth Coates
Jane Caughey
Mary Hays Deemer
Helen Finkel
Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy
Helen Griffith
Dorothy J. Hauk
Dorothea Hunter
Ruth Ruby Kleitz
Helen Johnson
Jean Lemnon
Janet Riddle
Isabelle Schuetz
Florence Shields
Mary Schmitt
Sara Marks Volkwein
Edith Thompson

Associates

Clara B. Aiken
Lula McConnell Aiken
Mary Little Aiken
Florence Frost Barkley
Pauline Tiers Bateman
Anna Diebert Bates
Cecelia Yohe Baumgartel
Eleanor Alsten Brant
Eliza Munhall Brown
Margaret Asken Brown
Martha Young Cameron
Eleanor Carson
Dorothy Reitz Claney
Mathilda Bowman Coulter
Martha Cartee Crawford
Hurd Edwards Dickson
Eva Carson Donaldson
Blanche Ries Coty
Dorothy L. Duff
Mae Prenter Duff
Margaret Evans Evon
Edith Hardor Eyster

Mary Faloon
Clara Negley Flinn
Florence Younkens Fowler
Elsie Mehling Fulton
Kate Acheson Gordon
Marianne Rea Hamilton
Lida Dovett Hartley
Mary Jones Hilliard
Corinne Bracy Keller
Harriet Godfrey Kennedy
Helen Furman Knight
Martha N. Kroenert
Mary McIntyre Mahaffey
Sara Shaw McAboy
Sara McClelland
Annie Davidson McClurg
Estelle McKee McCoy
Jane McDonald
Minnie McGrew
Dorothy Swan Mercer
Katherine Miller
Katherine B. Milsona
Elizabeth Kidney Moss
Marjorie Caughey Musgrow
Frances Neel
Eleanor Nevens
Mary Spencer Numick
Gertrude Demmler Omsler
Eleanor Null Pertser
Mary Louise Tawor Potter
Harriet Shrom Provost
Anna Smith Purnell
Kate Aiken Ried
Louise Ruck
Grace Gill Shaw
Ethel Spencer
Kate Spencer
Edna Smith Spetnagel
Elizabeth Stefel Stevenson
Elizabeth McKenna Stewart
Neil Stewart
Bessie McCaffery Stobener
Eleanor Stobener
Elizabeth Donehco Stoltz
Rachel McClelland Sutton
Ruth Smith Swanson
Esther Thomas Thomas
Mary Stewart Townsend
Cornelia Eware Van Osten
Mary Neff White
Josephine Lee Wright

THE FIRST FRESHMAN

(Continued from Page 7)

where looked to Eugenie for the latest elegance in dress.

When chill winds of winter blew about Poughkeepsie, she wore mittens and substituted for her muslin undersleeves, knitted ones, known as "muffattees."

All of these interesting garments, authentic copies are in the wardrobe of the doll—"Miss Vassar—1865."

The educational ideals of the college were those of the period. They are thus set forth in the first prospectus: "In society, woman has a special place and mission . . . it is hers to refine, illumine, purify and adorn—not, under any ordinary circumstances, to govern or contend. She should be as intelligent as man

. . . more delicate and pure in her tastes . . . her *methods* should be her own, always and only *womanly* . . . Oratory and debate (whether public or private) are not feminine accomplishments; there will be nothing in the college arrangements to encourage the practice." To this last sentiment, Mrs. Hale, editress of Godey's Lady Book, who quotes it, adds in applauding *italic*—"very right."

Poor dear, quaint little Victorian First Freshman! She was indeed a pioneer. In an age when girls were thought marriageable at sixteen, it took real courage to embark instead upon four years of higher education with the handicap of inadequate preparation and the burden of a mission "to refine, illumine, purify, and adorn—not under any ordinary circumstances to govern or contend."

Mu Sigma Chi

by POLLY SOMMERFIELD '40

P.C.W. Chemistry Major

W E science majors are proud of Mu Sigma Chi. It is an honorary society of juniors and seniors in the chemistry and biology departments. At present we have seven senior members.

The outstanding activity of the club is that of making and selling face creams and tooth powder. We have our own little "lab" where we do our "manufacturing." Tooth powder comes in four flavors — spearmint, peppermint, wintergreen, and clove. Cleansing cream, cold cream, and vanishing cream can be bought in either a large or small jar. Every Monday we have sales day here on the campus, but we welcome mail orders on any day. We are not permitted, however, to send products out of Pennsylvania.

The money which we earn is used to good advantage. We give two \$25 scholarships each year, one to a junior in biology, and one to a junior in chemistry. The girls who receive these awards are elected by the members.

During the year we invite speakers from the various fields of science to our meetings. Another highlight is the Mu Sigma Chi picnic, given by the juniors for the seniors.

Mu Sigma Chi has a special Christmas box containing three jars of cream for \$1.00. We would appreciate early orders for these boxes.

New Alumnae Secretary Takes Office

PRESIDENT of her class as a junior, member of Omega, Glee Club, and German Club, chairman of the Chapel Committee, and player of hockey "all but one year," Margaret Perry '38 should find the exacting task of being an alumnae secretary a mere bagatelle.

"I was born Margaret Frances Perry, but I'm called Peggy," she says. "Since college, where I majored in English, I have helped with the leadership of a Girl Scout troop. I teach a Sunday School class and supervise a Girl's Friendly Society." Good books and knitting take their share of Peggy's time. And last February she laid aside her more altruistic duties long enough for a cruise around South America.

Peggy graduated in 1938, cum laude. She is proud of her family, and who wouldn't be? She has "a very grand mother and father," and a brother who studies chemical engineering at Cornell on a McMullen regional scholarship; and through her grandfather she is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"Everyone has been very interested and helpful," Peggy comments, in referring to her new position. "My only request is for information of change of address, and for patience if I send two letters to one person or am a bit slow here."

With Peggy's record, it will be safe to predict that she will not need such indulgence often.

A Foolish Prayer

Please, God, let me be blind.
Let me see only with my mind
And not my heart. Let me not see
The griefs and terrors of those other
young
In the bright happiness on my child's
face!
Let all our tears for simple sorrows be.
Let not the peace of velvet night be hung
With pictures brightly horrible. Erase

Those lines of homeless, griefstruck, sick,
and old
Shuffling through Autumn's peaceful red
and gold.
Let me see houses when I speak of
"home."
And when I look into the sky's blue dome
Let me see only sunshine, gentle rain.
Let me be blind, God, that I may stay
sane! —Ruth Justice Rowley '26

CLASS NEWS

1897

Secretary—Edith Rea Stockton
580 Moorhead Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The deepest sympathy of our class goes out to Grace Hannah whose sister Emma Hood died on June first. Emma was an associate member of the Alumnae and always took a deep interest in affairs of the College. She had just retired from her teaching in the Oliver High School where her wonderful influence over the young people under her care will long be remembered.

She had a genius for friendship and the many friends that she has left behind her feel that their lives have been enriched by knowing her.

In August Grace and her daughter Margaret went over to Scotland to spend some time with Mr. Hannah's family, and while there they were caught up by the war.

Mr. Hannah's brother turned over his large house on the Irish Sea to a number of blind evacuated from an asylum, the family living in very crowded quarters. He also was in charge of the billeting of children in his district, and Margaret was her uncle's secretary in this task.

1903

Secretary—Hilda R. Sadler
Morroverfield Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Much to the delight of those of us who happened to be in town the early part of August, Sarah Pfeil Baker's sister asked us to spend an afternoon with Sarah who had motored to Pittsburgh for the wedding of her niece, Elizabeth Owens. The fortunate ones were Harriet Duff Phillips, Anna Myra Irwin and Hilda Sadler. Anna Myra's little granddaughter was also one of the party.

Early in the spring, before the country roads of Vermont had thawed from their winter's freeze, Anna Myra, driving east with her daughter Kitty, had stopped for a visit with Sarah, hoping that they could drive on over to "call" on Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George on her farm at Quechee, but Eleanor had to phone Sarah that the roads were still impassable.

However, this summer, when Helen Ferry and I drove clear across the state to see Eleanor, we found it a very intriguing ride down through the fields to the lovely old Vermont farm house which she and her husband Charles (Hilda, he's a dear!) have managed to rebuild out of an old abandoned and transplanted New Hampshire farm house—the library, with hand hewn beams from their own old barn—is a dream. We arrived just at noon; of course, the next thing was lunch, another guest being Eleanor's niece Cynthia. Eleanor is the gamest person. Confined al-

most entirely to her bed now—finding it too difficult to get into her wheel chair very often—she is so cheerful and still brimming over with her keen sense of humor.

Anna Hunter is at home this winter, taking a year off from school in an endeavor to regain her health. She spent the summer in the West, going to the San Francisco Fair and also returning to take in the New York Fair.

Harriet Duff Phillips is busy as usual with her many interests: just at present she is bending every effort to completing her plans for the Alumnae Gift Fund campaign.

Lack of time to write to them and to receive their replies prevents me from having any news from Ruth Johnstin and Mary Willson Coleman.

1904

Secretary—Lida B. Young
5410 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

P.C.W. 1904 reports its first grandchild, Richard Souren, born in June, 1939, at Summit, New Jersey. Richard is the son of Betsey Dearborn Souren, daughter of Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn, 1904.

1914

Secretary—Mrs. E. B. Lewis
(Mary E. Savage)
138 Marham Road, Munhall, Pa.

Marjorie Boggs Taylor's latest address is Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Samuel L. Shank, husband of our own Gertrude Goeddel, expects to retire November first, after years of service as an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He and Gertrude will spend the winter in Florida.

Mildred McWilliams is again teaching.

Write to Pauline Burt, 48 West Street, Northampton, Massachusetts, and tell her how we enjoyed her anniversary letters.

Ada Maiden McClure spent a few hours in Pittsburgh this summer. She would enjoy seeing old friends at her home, 4606 Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland. She also expects to be very "chummy" with her neighbor, Janet Brownlee, who resides at 308 Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

1915

Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Frank
(Elizabeth Cameron)
236 Baywood Street, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

A telephone check-up reveals—

Mary Jeffrey is still the principal of the Shaler High School.

Jane Johnston teaches biology at the Taylor Allderdice High School. She vacationed in New Mexico this summer.

Mary Estep Starr is still our busy club

woman, interested particularly in printing in Braille.

Virginia Speer still rates the title of class gardener. She reports both the garden and family in fine shape.

Death came twice to Olga Lisa's home this year, taking both her father and her mother. This was a great loss, not just to their friends, but to the whole community.

If "no news is good news," then things must be fine with Janet Campbell. We'll expect a double bill next time.

Betty Cameron Frank reports her new address, which you see at the top of our class column.

1916

Secretary—*Ethel C. Bair*
Pennsylvania College for Women

Greetings, class of 1916! The colored leaves and the brisk fall days make us realize that vacation days are over for most of us, and we take up our winter tasks. Many of us seem to be carrying on much as usual. Your secretary found Alice Laidlaw Hicks employed in the library at Duke University last June. Probably she is doing the same thing this fall.

Our children have reached college age by now. Marion Lambie is a member of the freshman class at P.C.W. May her four years be as happy and mean as much to her as ours did to us.

Martha Jane Bradford has entered Bradford Junior College in Connecticut. Martha Jane Dickey is a freshman at Connecticut College for Women.

David Donaldson is entering his second year at Washington and Jefferson. Alice has three fine girls soon of college age. May they, too, be daughters of P.C.W.

Bob Kohman is a freshman at Yale University. Betty Kohman is a senior at Ellis Preparatory School. Lewis Dunn, no doubt, is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College, though I have not had time to verify this information.

Last spring, Franklin and Marshall College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Reverend David Dunn. This fall, he is professor of church history at the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster. The Dunns are living at 519 Pine Street, Lancaster, Pa.

1920

Secretary—*Mrs. Richard B. Johnson*
(Catherine Caughey)

204 North Negley Avenue

News! News! News!
Remember that 1920 will be twenty years young in 1940.

"Heads up" and "March on."
Helen Horix Fairbanks has built a new home on Glen Arden Drive. Her son is nine years old now.

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap has her four chil-

dren in school—the youngest in kindergarten and the oldest in eighth grade—so she is ready to "step out."

Julia and Helen are active on College Club activities.

Margaret Hare Smith has a permanent residence in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Helen Wilcox Gilbert was visiting this summer in Wilkinsburg. She and her husband took a trip to the Pacific coast.

Rita Criste spent part of her summer teaching in Northwestern University and the rest at Indian Lake, Manistaque, Michigan. This winter she is teaching creative dramatics in the Evanston schools.

Elinor Bradsley, like John Masefield, "must go down to the sea again"; but says she is hard at work again at Arsenal Junior High School.

Catherine Caughey Johnson keeps busy at church work and "growing up" with a junior and a senior at Peabody High. Her daughter was at Camp Moscoma on Lake Erie and her son at Camp Crown Island, Muskoka Lakes, Canada. The seven-year-old twins, Marjorie Musgrave and Catherine Johnson, vacationed together in Canada and at Chautauqua.

The secretary wants to hear from every member of the class before June, 1940. With the aid of Julia Dunlap and Helen Fairbanks, she will contact everyone with plans for the anniversary celebration.

"Stop, Look, and Listen!"

1923

Secretary—*Mrs. Howard M. Wilson*
(Mary McKinney)

7 Sterling Street, Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy McCormick Means tells us that she had a lovely vacation this summer. She went to the World's Fair and then took a motor trip to New England and Quebec and came back through the Adirondacks. Dorothy reports that Marian Jobson spent her vacation

MU SIGMA CHI

Name	
Address	City
I want.....	Boxes Cream @ \$1.00
I want.....	Jars Cream @ 30c; \$1.00
I want.....	Jars Tooth Paste @ 15c
CHECK FLAVOR	CHECK KIND CREAM
Peppermint —	Vanishing —
Spearmint —	Cold —
Wintergreen —	Cleansing —
Clove —	
TOTAL	

Neurology

Mrs. John B. Milliken (Elizabeth Simpson '88)—July, 1939

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan (Sara Grayson, associate) — April 22, 1939

M. Neil Stewart (associate)—August 23, 1939

Elizabeth Mackintosh ex'72 — July, 1939

Anne Moore Grayson '76—October 10, 1939

in Chautauqua. Jean Bumgarner had a delightful vacation, taking a cruise to South America with her mother and sister.

Mary Holmes Eichhorn spent most of September at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Martha McKibben Tatnall visited her family, in Pittsburgh, during August.

Virginia Stevenson Chrystie met King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England at Columbia University when the English rulers were in this country in the spring. Mr. Chrystie is a trustee of the university. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler read the address of welcome and presented the university trustees and their wives to their majesties.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to Mary Holmes Eichhorn in the loss of her father, who died last spring.

We would be delighted to have more class news and hope to send out cards of inquiry before the next Recorder comes out. So if and when you receive a questionnaire, please return it with all the interesting news about yourself.

1924

*Secretary—Helen Errett
Pennsylvania College for Women*

The most important and interesting event of many years for the class of '24 was the reunion in June. It was a real success, with twenty-two at the luncheon and letters from almost everyone else. There's hardly room here to tell all we learned about each other's past history, but we all had a splendid time together again.

Everyone will be interested in knowing how well the class as a whole responded to the Gift Fund. We have \$70.14 to give as a memorial to Frances Mason Diffendorfer. As soon as the selection of books is decided upon, they will be placed in the library, marked as

a memorial. So be sure to stop to see them when you come back to college.

I don't have much summer vacation news, only that which I could gather over the telephone.

Olive Keck Crawford spent her vacation in Canada with her family.

Kay Blank Goehring was visiting her parents in Beechview during October. "Dutch," her little boy, is now five years old and going to kindergarten.

Marion Griggs spent the summer visiting relatives and friends and is now back at the college, busy trying to learn, as I am, the names of 104 new freshmen.

Gertrude Mixer Henry is busy with two children and many cocker spaniels and Dalmatians. I hear that the Dalmatians have been carrying off some prizes at the Cleveland Dog Shows.

Anna Mary Orr was off again on one of her summer tours. This time she went to Nova Scotia and the New York World's Fair.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane has most exciting news. She and Jack bought a new home in Crafton, Pennsylvania, and moved in the first of September. Her new address is—

12 Duncan Avenue

Crafton, Pa.

I could tell by her voice that the whole family is "keen about" the new place.

We had so many interesting letters from those girls who didn't get to the reunion, that I'm sending them around for all who didn't have a chance before to read them. Please keep them moving and add any information about yourself.

1926

*Secretary—Martina F. Oetting
407 Whitney Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.*

The annual class reunion, held last June at the Ruskin, made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. Everyone was especially glad to see Beatrice Weston Clark, who has not been attending class of alumnae functions since we graduated. She was a "lost alumnae"; but now that we have her address, we expect to see Bea often. She lives at 239 Center Avenue, Elizabeth, Pa.

The group that met in June made several decisions. They decided to have another reunion at the same place next year on the regular alumnae day, to try to get a larger attendance because those who do not come miss so much, and to plan for an especially fine fifteenth reunion when we meet for our fourteenth.

Reunion conversations and cards revealed the following bits of information—

Mary Jane Paul wishes every member of '26 would come to see her in Kaufmann's. She has been conducting evening speech classes for business people at Fifth Avenue High.

Ruth Adams reported that she was doing secretarial work at Jones and Laughlin. Since

then, she has begun to do office work in one of the North Side public schools.

Mary Ailes Sechler's address is 6327 Burchfield Avenue, Pittsburgh. In addition to Peggy and Mary Agnes, Mary now has a two-year-old son, Billy, Jr.

Bud Bodner Decker recently visited Canada.

On May 13, 1939, Helen Marilyn Hogg was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hogg (Helen Coyle).

Eileen Borland reports a new address, 606 West 116th Street, New York City.

Word comes in a round-about way that Margaret Good is teaching in the mountains of West Virginia.

Alice Greves says that she is "still teaching" in Greensburg and that her special interests are nature study and Girl Scouts.

Dickey Puff, son of Alice Gross Puff, is about two years old now. Elsie McElwain Emery is the mother of three sons.

Mary Choate Obenour Backus has moved from Youngstown, but we do not know where. Will she please let us know? Peg Parilla was married in 1937, says rumor, but her name and address are unknown.

Will the girls listed below write to the secretary and give their addresses, also new names, if any? If any other member of the class can send any information, it would help greatly in keeping the class roll up to date. The "lost" members are—

Rose Marie Bish De Courcey, Marie Beck, Mabel Breitweiser, Ruth Campbell Robinson, Hazelle Chessman, Betty Christy Armstrong, Constance Clark, Margaret Dow, Margaret Eckhart Reker, Catherine Hetzel, Elizabeth Koehn Butler, Esther Landmen, Helen Mack, Estelle Maxwell, Estelle Silverman, Beryl Singleton Uhl, Margaret Smith Taylor, Blanch Stokes Hay, Dorothy Startzman, Dorothy Swan, Helen Unger Reed, Mildred Van Scoyoc, Helen Weller, Elizabeth Zeigler. Most of these girls did not graduate with '26, but they all had friends in the class. We are always happy to see those with whom we went to school.

Florence Samberg Evans' address since this summer is 5223 Beeler Street, Pittsburgh.

Catherine Sayers planned a European trip in June. Whether or not the war kept her at home, we do not know.

There will be another **Recorder** in the spring. Will you send in news about yourself before then? The secretary has sworn off writing just to keep the post offices busy. So few of you reply!

1927

Secretary—Nancy Jane Montgomery
904 Penn Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

Mildred Douthitt (Mrs. Arthur Luttrupp) has a daughter, Judith Ann, born August 2, 1939.

Dorothy Sexaur (Mrs. Robert Hamilton) announces a daughter, Nancy, born August

Reymers'

FINE CANDIES

"Meet Me at Reymers'"

•

How many times has the graduate of P.C.W. said this? And her parents before her — and indeed their parents.

•

A Reymers Tea Room or Store is a rendezvous for the People she knows — and likes.

•

The Reymers Stores either have been or soon will be re-decorated.

•

"Times change and we change with them." But never a change in the fine Reymers quality and tradition.

•

SEVEN CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED STORES



HIland 1106-1107

for

PRINTING



MAYER
PRESS

235 Collins Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.



27, 1939. Dorothy moved into her new home in September. Her address is: 1039 Blackridge Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A daughter was born to Rachel Stevenson Bair on June 22, 1939. Her name is Ethel.

Isabel Watson Druschel has moved to 5524 Wellesley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Loretta Loresch ex '27 (Mrs. Harry Schweitzer) has a son, Peter, born September 6, 1939. Loretta lives in Cleveland.

Isabel Epley visited Jean Thomas Iffert '26 in her new home (5408 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Maryland) this summer. While there Jean and Isabel called on Geraldine Webster Brunet in Washington, D. C.

Dulcina Marshall (Mrs. William P. Walker) is living in her new home at Glynn Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Frances Ray Dunlevy's new address is 120 Stedman Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Anna Negley is now living at 6018 Walnut Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elma Corpening Bingaman, her husband and two children, Lee and Jane, visited Rachel Bair recently. Elma's address is 225 Curry Plan, Youngstown, Ohio.

Lila Osborne Le Master, who lives in Portland, Oregon made a trip to her home in Fletcher, North Carolina this summer, accompanied by her husband and young son, Kelmar, Jr.

Marion Hutchinson Perrin writes to tell us she is president of the Crafton Parent Teacher's Association and last year helped to organize a Crafton Girl Reserve Committee of Mothers.

Mary Harner is teaching English and European History in Duquesne High School. She attended Penn State this summer and went to the New York World's Fair.

Pegg Johnson is teaching music in Hillsdale School, Dormont, giving private music lessons in her spare time. Pegg took a round trip to both Fairs via Greyhound bus. She made many interesting stops on the way.

Mae Jones Proesl is working as an itinerant visitor for the Department of Public Assistance of Clearfield County and is living in DuBois, R. D. No. 1, Box 33. Mae has two daughters.

Bulah Hall is teaching in Red Lions High School, York County. This summer she took a west coast auto tour visiting many places of interest. She attended the World's Fair and the National Education Association convention at San Francisco.

1929

Secretary—Martha S. Stem

1454 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Winchelling" the news for 29'ers . . .

Via the Middle Aisle:

Enid Fruth became the bride of Dr. Paul E. McFarland at a high noon ceremony performed in the Fruth home on June 9. The McFarlands are living in Saxonburg.

Blessed Events:

Thomas Glenn Stewart, born June 17, 1939, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart (Erma Bachman).

Anthony Mark Battaglia, born July 27, 1939 at Hughesville, Pa., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Battaglia (Frances Reeder).

Jean Grace Fullerton, born in April, 1939, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fullerton (Grace Sherman x'29).

Class babies.....Girls, 32; Boys, 26

Current Addresses:

Carolyn Duvall, Agatha Street, Pitcairn, Pa.
Mrs. F. E. Wible (Evelyn Thompson), 314 N. Elizabeth Street, Hazelwood, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Knight (Marion Rogerson), 1119 6th Street, Moundsville, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Fullerton (Grace Sherman x'29), 212 Rockview Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Knight (Helen Furman x'29), 824 Center Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Strouss (Kay Watkins) expect to move into their new home at 123 Crawford Avenue, Bellevue, about October 15.

1930

Secretary—Mrs. H. L. Oakes

(Dorothy Russell)

428 Olympia Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joan Brownlee Hazlett, born October 16, 1936, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Hazlett (Velma Duvall). Velma's address is 1300 Jefferson Avenue, Washington, Pa.

Margaret Brosius Wylie (Mrs. Garvin Wylie) resumed her work at Washington Seminary and Junior College in September. Teddy had a two year vacation on account of her little daughter's arrival. Suzanne was born December 13, 1937.

Justina Gill Beggs' (Mrs. David Beggs) new address is 1333 Singer Place, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Winifred Connelly Alexander's (Mrs. Jack Alexander) x'30, address is Pleasant Street, Bradford, Pa.

Louise Dickenson's new address is 1705 Fair Acres Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Viola Chadwick was married to C. Anthony Rosso, on November 24, 1938. The Rosso's are "at home" at Apartment 3, 255 E. Beau Street, Washington, Pa. Viola and her husband are both teaching. Mr. Rosso is an instructor in the department of Modern Languages at Washington and Jefferson College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Garratt (Pauline Bickhart) have a son, Frank, Jr., who was born July 11, 1939. Sue is now two and a half years old. Polly's address is 445 Sulgrave Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlotte Lintz is now Mrs. Harry Edwards. Charlotte and her husband were traveling in the Mid-West and I have no address for them at the present time.

CUSTOM MADE

COATS and SUITS



DRESSES

Afternoon, Evening, Sport



FURS AND MILLINERY



Fullaytar

431 PENN AVE.

Don't forget that in June, 1940 we celebrate our tenth reunion! There will be more definite information later. Plan now to attend!

1931

Secretary—Mary Stuart
1207 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

Rachel Greer may justly be congratulated. She was made principal of the elementary school in Swissvale where she had been a teacher.

Gertrude Oetting again on October 28 delivered one of the regular lectures to students of the Carnegie Library School.

Mary Duff Connell Miller has moved from Utica, New York to—

10 Ingraham Terrace
Springfield, Massachusetts

Lida M. Fischler (Mrs. H. E. Lampe, Jr.) now lives at 208 Glenmore Boulevard, New Castle, Pa.

1932

Secretaries—

Mary Wooldridge
6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramsay
501 South Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramsay has a sparkle in her eye these days to match the sparkle of a beautiful sapphire ring on THE finger. Her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ramsay, has announced Betty's engagement to Henry A. C. Kyle of Pittsburgh. Mr. Kyle attended the University of Pittsburgh.

We've heard that Marie Perrone is married to a physician. How about telling us more about it, Marie?

Katherine Lee was seen working in the Pitt Library this summer.

A card from Carolyn Bickel posted in Curacao, N. W. I., sounds as though she had a grand trip through the Caribbean this year.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry was in Pittsburgh this summer but has returned to Hawaii to live.

Dottie Russell went Great Lake Cruising and also took time to go up to see the world-famed quints.

Dottie Humphrey has transferred her teaching talents from Forest Hills to Crafton, her home town, where she is "learnin'" the fourth grade.

Betty Rankin Newlin is the proud mother of Theodore F. Newlin, III, born on September 1, 1939. Betty's new address is 76 Pride Road, Wilksburg, Pa.

Sally Miller Brash reports that her son, born May 4, and named J. Edward Brash, has golden locks and blue eyes just like his mother. Sally is continuing her dramatic work at the "Y."

Sara Stevenson is teaching in Bound Brook, N. J., again this year. She knows the World's Fair backwards and forwards after having

taken groups of high schoolers there all Spring.

Mary Wooldridge vacationed at the World's Fair and in New England in September.

And, by the way, all you of '32, your secretaries would appreciate hearing news about each and every one occasionally, especially from those of you who live out of telephone range. A card to either one of us at the above addresses will do the trick. Thanks.

We had such a successful reunion last February that a repeat is being requested. So, wait to hear and save the 17 of February for this occasion.

1933

Secretary—Mrs. John Kirkpatrick
(Betty Graham)
3761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evelyn Aliff (Mrs. Joseph Dautlick) has moved to 18 Stowe Street, Ingram, Pa. Evy is still teaching in the Junior High School of Stowe Township. She and Joe had a grand automobile trip during the summer, taking in Niagara Falls, Toronto, the Thousand Islands, and Montreal.

Sara Allison is an ardent believer in the slogan "See America First." Last summer Sally joined a Banner Tour of the American Express and had many adventures enroute to the San Francisco Fair. Some of you may remember that in 1938 Sally journeyed to Yellowstone National Park.

This fall Marion Baughman took over Lil Wilson's job as director of personnel for women with the Philadelphia Company. Lil is now teaching Merchandizing at the Bellefield Training School for girls.

Evy Bitner (Mrs. Henry Pearson) has returned to Pittsburgh, and lives at 731 Penfield Court. Henry Jr. will be all of two years old this December.

Jean Blair (Mrs. Harold Hodgkin) and Gertie Ray (Mrs. Carey Mann) have renewed their P.C.W. and summer camp friendship in Cleveland, Ohio, where they are both living now. Gertie's address is 1115 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Incidentally, Gertie will have a part time job with the settlement house that is connected with Western Reserve University.

Dorothy Campbell, who now lives in Los Angeles, was in Pittsburgh this summer for a week.

Helen Louise Chambers graduated from Miss Pinkerton's Secretarial School away back in 1938, but I forgot to enter said information in the proper issue of the Recorder.

Marguerite Cunliffe took a boat trip to Canada for her vacation and met an interesting man, a Canadian mining engineer, while staying for a week at Parry Sound.

Betty Graham (Mrs. John Kirkpatrick) spent the summer at Van Buren Point, N. Y. Her dachshund, "Wiener," gave birth to seven puppies, half Dachsie and half Spitz. Ever hear of a worse mixture? John Jr. is now

What Does Your Mirror Reflect?

A Springless Walk Which Dates You?

A Posture Which Ruins Your Best Dress?

SWIMMING, SPORTS, RHYTHMICS, EXERCISE

It costs as little as 25c a week.



CENTRAL BRANCH Y.W.C.A.

59 CHATHAM STREET

ATLANTIC 8260

a year old and walks everywhere, much to his mother's relief, since he weighs just short of twenty-five pounds.

Marjorie Hopkins is still teaching at Wilkinsburg Junior High. She is pretty busy acting as one of the advisers to the school paper. Marge and Betty Henderson, teacher of music in Wilkinsburg, have collaborated on an operetta based on Thackeray's "The Rose and The Ring," which will be produced at the high school in January.

Mary Johnston (Mrs. Arthur Krudner) went to Miami last June for Art's vacation. From Miami they traveled to Burmuda by plane and spent two days there.

Phil Lehw is still her jolly self. She and Sally Allison "social work" from the same relief office in the North Side. Phil is interested in the efforts of the Pittsburgh Playhouse, so if you plan to buy season tickets, by all means call on Phil.

Gene Llewellyn (Mrs. Howard Price) may be back in Pittsburgh by this time, for I read in the radio news where Howard is again on the WCAE staff.

Nancy Jane Longnecker was at Van Buren Point for a few days the latter part of July. Since her mother is in poor health, Nancy is looking after her, having given up the relief work that kept her busy the first few years after graduation.

Ruth Ludebuehl (Mrs. Joseph Early) now lives at 455 Dravo Street, Beaver, Pa. Her son, Jay, who is about three and one half years old, is one of the brightest looking and acting children I have ever seen.

Edith McBane toured 11,000 miles in three months this last summer with her father. They drove out to the coast taking in the Fair, went as far north as Seattle, Wash., on down to Glacier Park, Montana, thence to Yellowstone, Denver, and back to Pittsburgh. Those of you who were once "Little Lambs" will be interested to know that Edie stopped to see Miss Robinson.

Clara McClure (Mrs. Walter Battis) was married June 24 and lives in the Winchester Apartments, Ivy Street, Pittsburgh.

Helen McCreery has a secretarial job with U. S. Steel in the Frick Building.

Peg Nichol is chairman of Salamagundi for the coming season. Salamagundi is a little club composed mostly of 1933 P.C.W. with a few others. Any of you who would be interested see Peg Nichol.

Betty Nies' family has moved away from Pittsburgh and lives now at 408 Wynnedale Road, Narbert, Pa. which is near Philadelphia. Betty is still teaching at Boundbrook, N. J.

Ruth Nirella has all her M.A. credits and is working on the second draft of her thesis as well as holding down a night school job at

Allegheny and working part time with Gimbels.

Talked for awhile with Sally Ochiltree (Mrs. Robert Smith) at Ruth Early's fifth wedding anniversary party that Ruth's aunt gave. Sally is as lovely to look at as always.

Carolyn Pierce (Mrs. Robert May) now lives in an apartment in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Violet Sekey (Mrs. Hubert Jessop) lives in Dormont on Wisconsin Avenue. Vi has much to tell of her active baby, Suzanne, who was born last January.

Sallie Stevenson was at home during September and returned to Auburn, N. Y., where she is the local director of the Girl Scouts.

Martha Stuart (Mrs. John P. Mullheizer) lives at 261 W. Patriot Street, Somerset, Pa., on the same street as Ruth Morgan (Mrs. Thomas Lansberry). Martha's husband is an engineer with the Department of Interior and has been working on the development of Laurel Ridge Park where the art school from Pittsburgh is located.

Miriam Young (Mrs. Roger White) lives at 530 Riverside Drive, N. Y. City. Listen for Mim on WOR Sunday evenings with a Bach Program.

1934

Secretaries—

Eleanor Kenworthy

203 Roup Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Ludebuehl

1000 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of '34 had a very successful fifth reunion last June. Twenty-four girls returned for the luncheon and all had exciting and interesting stories to tell of their lives since leaving college. Ruth Berkey told of her trip to England and what a delightful time she had there. We were flattered that Mary Jane Young, who is doing secretarial work for the Government in Washington, D. C., made a special trip home to attend our reunion. Lea Cline and Ann Irwin Hoffman came back from Ohio, and Bernice Beamer Williamson came from Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Several of our classmates had interesting trips this summer. Helen Walker went to Florida to visit her grandmother who is 92 years old. Margery Gibson went to California, and Fran Alter took a cruise to Bermuda.

We are happy to announce that Harriet Stephenson Stearns is the mother of a baby boy born on the 31st of July. They have named him for his father, Ronald N. Stearns.

Marion Starkey has announced her engagement to Frank D. Hamlet. Marion is now director of the speech and drama department in the Haverford Schools, Haverford, Pa. Her fiance is an alumnus of Carnegie Tech.

Luise Link Ely, who is now living in Birmingham, Alabama, was home for a while this summer. So far, Luise talks as fast as

ever. She has not acquired a Southern drawl. Hermine Carr is also living in Birmingham.

1935

Secretary—Mrs. J. F. Reppun

(*Jean Engel*)

137 W. 9th Street, Homestead, Pa.

Martha Shane was married to Mr. Edward B. Hamill on August 21. They will live at 78-22 Nineteenth Road, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clarke (Dorothy Wood) have a new address—Preston Apartment 7, 263 Atwood Street, Pittsburgh. Ted and Dotty combined business and pleasure by attending the meetings of the American Chemical Society held recently in Boston.

Eleanor Splane studied at Columbia University this summer.

Alice Stockton, ex-35, will be married in November to Mr. William Albert. They will make their home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Kathleen Mary Sproull, the newly-arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sproull (Charlotte Wright). Kathleen was born on July 29. The Sproulls' new address is 1323 Taylor Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

1937

Secretary—Mrs. Raymond F. Brittain

(*Mary Trimble*)

49 S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Among the newly-married set—

Jane Terry—Mrs. William Richardson

Jane Pfeifer—Mrs. Herbert Gwyer

Jane Seaman—Mrs. Richard Berg

Frances Clark—Mrs. John Moore

Harriet Erickson—Mrs. Malcolm A. Kirk

Dorothy Whitehead—Mrs. William Heinig

Betty Nycum—Mrs. Albert J. Ferguson

Sally Donaldson Stoll and Bob are spending this year in New Haven, where Bob is doing graduate work plus instructing in mathematics at Yale.

Elsie Hopkins Edgar's son, William Hopkins Edgar, was born on March 19, 1939. A daughter, Mary Victoria Brittain, was born on October 2, 1939, to Mary Trimble Brittain.

Betty Barron has been doing secretarial work in the personnel department of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company since last December.

Mary Watson spent July and August in and around Pittsburgh. She reports chaperoning groups of business and industrial girls from Lawrence, Massachusetts, on week-end jaunts.

Martha Jane Gerwig took a Caribbean cruise this summer, while Nancy Dible and Sally Anderson visited Havana, Nassau, and Miami on their cruise.

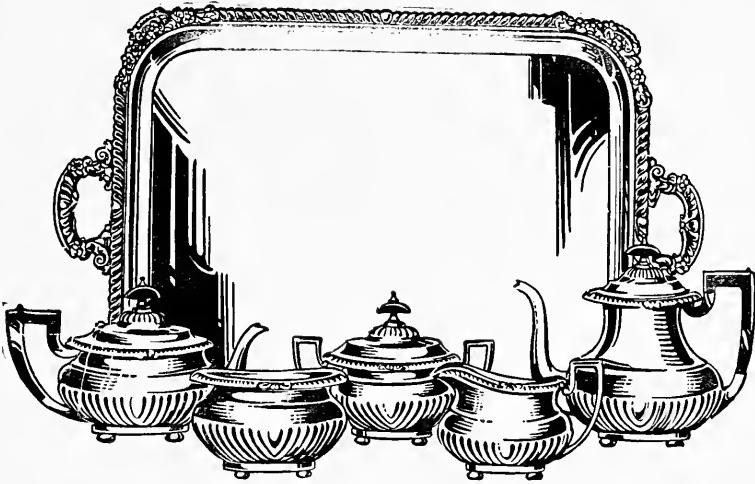
Late last winter, Eugenie Miller had an interesting trip through the West for the General Electric Company. She was one of a group which puts on plays to advertise the company's material to its sales forces.

Lois Haseltine is working in the Roosevelt (Continued on Page 20)

A Right Royal Gift

A SILVER TEA SET

BY REED AND BARTON



There is one gift that every woman's heart desires—her own tea set . . .

Reizenstein's display many styles for every taste besides single silver pieces for every purse 2.00 to 65.00.

Dinnerware and crystal services in complete open stock run the gamut of good taste for every purse.

Reizenstein's

625 LIBERTY AVENUE

ATLANTIC 6070

(Continued from Page 18)

Hotel; Pats Netting, in Gimbels. Gretchen Adams is in the periodical room of Carnegie Library. Betty McCarty is affiliated with one of the down-town banks; she spent several weeks with Betty Forney Benner late this summer, but since the middle of September has been back with her aunt and grandmother in the East End.

Helen Ferber is teaching. Elsie Dressler is a biology instructor in the Wilkesburg High School.

Helen Royston flew to California for her vacation in June. Elizabeth Bradley went to the New York World's Fair, and Mary Jane Addy spent some time at Bethany Beach, Delaware. Juliet Weller was councilor at Moss Lake Camp for Girls in the Adirondack Mountains.

The deepest sympathy of the class goes to Mary Follansbee in the loss of her father on September 24, 1939.

Jean Philips was married to John H. Horn on May 7, 1938, in New York City. She writes that she is still working in the laboratory of Roosevelt Hotel, New York. Her new address is 310 West 99th Street, New York.

1938

Secretary—Marjorie M. Chubb
Pennsylvania College for Women

We are all rejoicing in the arrival of James Fredericks Volkwein, our first class baby, on September 22. "Freddie" and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volkwein (Sally Marks) are going to move to Jacksonville, Florida in several weeks.

Dorothea Speyer, x'38, is in her second year of Law School at the University of Pennsylvania; and Lois Kramer is back at Minnesota studying psychology.

The latest engagements include that of Beatrice Lynch and Harry M. Perrin, and Eleanor Meanor and Robert Croyle.

Peggy Perry has been appointed the new Alumnae Secretary to replace Elsie McCreery, and Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy was elected Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association at the June meeting. Congratulations, girls!

Among the working girls we find Eleanor Krause doing social work in Philadelphia, and

Hespie Godlove teaching in Missouri. Martha Bright, Dorothy Hauk, Elisa Pierce, Helen Finkel, and Phyllis Schaefer are all secretaries now. Barbara Petty is an assistant in medical research, and we hear that Kay Arnold is a laboratory technician in the Philadelphia General Hospital. Two members of the class are working for the Congress Lantern—Thelma Neiser is the club editor, and Janet Lewis is doing secretarial. Martha Wycoff is a clerk in a school in the Homewood district.

Mrs. Albert Spicer (Jane Caughey) is living on Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Eugene Treasure (Helen Wragg) is living in Regent Square; Mrs. William Gordon Beal's (Chita Cate) address is 5615 Aylesboro Avenue; Mrs. Richard Sutton Garrison (Marge Bode) is living in Edgewood; Mrs. Robert Mundhenk (Leonor White) is now living in Southern California; and Mrs. Arthur Deemer (Catheryn Cottrell, x'38) lives at 900 Trenton Avenue, Wilkesburg.

1939

Secretary—Ruth Ann Davies
28 Divinity Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Barbara Daschbach and Ivy Heutter are attending library school at Carnegie Tech. Mary Francis Gregg is taking a secretarial course at Carnegie Tech, also.

Betty Schenck has a beautiful new home in Shaler Township.

Ellen Moorhead has just completed a special course with one of the nation's leading manufacturers of cosmetics.

Lillian McFetridge is an accountant in her father's office. Elva Bogren is secretary to the vice president of the Wilkesburg Bank. Alice Williams and Kitty Irwin have secretarial positions, too.

Lucy Stoehr is society editor for the **Bulletin Index**.

Rose Marie Weller has been trying out for a position as an air hostess.

Madge Miller is studying at Western Reserve.

Mary Cole, Florence Ray, Kathryn Rockefeller, Mary Lou Weber, and Ruth Davies are working for their Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jean Keenan is X-ray technician at the West Penn Hospital.





The Alumnae Recorder



April, 1940

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Reymer's

FINE CANDIES

"Meet Me at Reymer's"

•

How many times has the graduate of P.C.W. said this? And her parents before her — and indeed their parents.

•

A Reymer Tea Room or Store is a rendezvous for the people she knows — and likes.

•

The Reymer Stores either have been or soon will be re-decorated.

•

"Times change and we change with them." But never a change in the fine Reymer quality and tradition.

•

SEVEN CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED STORES

CUSTOM MADE

COATS and SUITS

⑥

DRESSES

Afternoon, Evening, Sport

⑥

FURS AND
MILLINERY

⑥

Fullaytar

431 PENN AVE.



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	<i>Martina F. Oetting</i> '26
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	<i>Marjorie Hopkins</i> '33
ADVERTISING MANAGER	<i>Eugenie Miller</i> '37
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Margaret F. Perry</i> '38

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	<i>Edith Stanton</i> '02
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Elizabeth Porter Steinmiller</i> '28
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Helen Birmingham Proctor</i> '35
RECORDING SECRETARY	<i>Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy</i> '38
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	<i>Amelia Aiello Cangi</i> '25
TREASURER	<i>Mary Kolb</i> '29
ALUMNAE SECRETARY	<i>Margaret Perry</i> '38
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE	<i>Elizabeth Burt Mellor</i> '95

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND	<i>Harriet Duff Phillips</i> '03
ASSIMILATION	<i>Dorothy Floyd Warren</i> '28
FINANCE	<i>Margaret Cousley</i> '28
HISTORICAL	<i>Harriet D. McCarty</i> '97
NOMINATING	<i>Ruth Gokey Walters</i> '17
PUBLICITY	<i>Florence Wilson Canerdy</i> '11
REUNION	<i>Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston</i> '25
SCHOLARSHIP	<i>Edna Reitz</i> '11
SOCIAL	<i>Edith Hays Gibbs</i> '28

Alumnae Representatives

<i>Connecticut</i>	Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Towar), 1889 Asylum Avenue, W. Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Mrs. William C. Bond (Clara Boyd), 6809 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mrs. Joseph C. Harvard (Mary MacLaughlin), 1237 Gordon Street, S. W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Mrs. Thaddeus E. Hackett, Jr. (Virginia Glandon), 415 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Cattlesburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Mrs. Joseph E. Lee, Jr. (Elizabeth Davidson), 704 Hath- erleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Mrs. Risher Dunlevy (Frances Ray), 120 Stedman Street, Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 2933 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit
<i>New Jersey</i>	Mrs. Henry A. McCracken (Eleanor Fulton), 328 Park Avenue, Newark
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. William G. Rohlfss (Emelyn Taylor), 91 W. Kirk- wood Avenue, Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Mrs. Duane Banks (Josephine Pyle), 161 N. Highland Avenue, Akron
	Mrs. J. Byers Hays (Charlotte Hunker), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Mrs. William A. Kraus (Harriet Hill), 1220 Johnstone Avenue, Bartlesville
<i>Oregon</i>	Mrs. Kelmar K. McMaster (Lila Osborne), 3831 N. E. 69th Street, Portland
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Mrs. Charles Noyes (Martha Crandall), R. D. 1, Butler Gene Feightner, 527 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg
	Mrs. E. J. Thompson (Harriet Barker), 911 Presqueisle Street, Philipsburg
	Mrs. Pierce Gilbert (Virginia Wilcox), 407 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Philadelphia
	Mrs. Burley Emerick (Marybelle Carroll), 11 Lenox Street, Uniontown
	Doris Thomas, West Pittston
<i>Tennessee</i>	Mrs. Clifford Barbour (Laura Taber), Glenfield Drive, Knoxville
<i>West Virginia</i>	Mrs. Millard Sisler (Florence Keys), 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown

Out-of-Town Club Presidents

<i>Cleveland</i>	Mrs. Donald Maxwell (Christine Griggs), 16620 Endora Road, Cleveland
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 2933 W. Chicago Boulevard
<i>Greensburg</i>	Mrs. Todd Truxal (Helen Steele), 119 Arch Street
<i>New York</i>	Mrs. I. B. Caris (Olive Weihe), 73 Ely Place, E. Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mrs. Ralph Knoll (Hortense Ibach), 610 Ninth Street, Prospect Park, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Mrs. William Springer (Sarah Chisholm), 333 Elizabeth Street
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Mrs. Malcolm Hazlett (Velma Duvall), 1300 Jefferson Avenue

The Alumnae Recorder

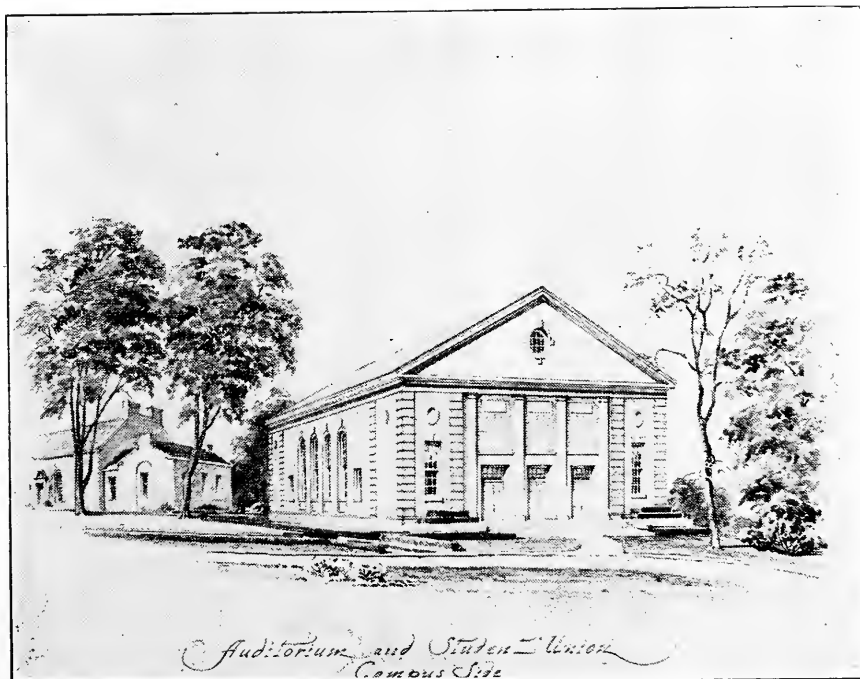
VOL. XIV

APRIL, 1940

NUMBER 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
The College Grows.....Martha Bradshaw Stout	7
The Case for the Small Women's College.....Herbert L. Spencer	9
P.C.W. CampaignRachel Kirk	11
Gift Fund	12-13
Alumnae CommitteeEdna Reitz	14
Class News	16
Necrology	11
Committee Reports	8-15
Social Calendar	8
Alumnae Representatives	4





Architect's Plan of Administration and Recitation Hall

The College Grows

by MARTHA BRADSHAW STOUT, '31

P.C.W. has begun its program of important expansion. Proposed future developments include a new three-wing administration and recitation building to be erected on the present site of Berry Hall. A combined chapel, auditorium, and student union will complete a campus quadrangle formed by the new administration building and the present Laughlin Memorial Library and Buhl Hall of Science.

Overlooking a college athletic field along Fifth Avenue, a gymnasium and swimming pool are tentatively located on the site of Stoney Corners.

A no less vital part of this proposed college expansion program is a \$725,000 increase in endowment.

First revelations of the new P.C.W. plans were made by President Herbert L. Spencer, speaking to the Alumnae Council in 1939. Stressing the need for changes in present college facilities, Dr. Spencer spoke of the old buildings, Berry Hall, gymnasium, and music hall as obsolete in design, inadequate in size, costly to maintain from heating and other standpoints, and now beyond repair. Emphasizing also the vital need for additional endowment, Dr. Spencer very frankly discussed the financial situation faced by the majority of American colleges today due to radically diminished returns on endowment fund investments.

Dr. Spencer stressed the fact that the new site plan will preserve and improve all the unique wooded beauty of the present P.C.W. campus. New buildings are to be Georgian colonial in style, and will form, with the library and science hall, a simple, compact, and harmonious architectural unit. The present driveway passing Berry Hall entrance will be eliminated. The buildings bordering the enlarged campus quadrangle will look out upon a view of sunny lawn, green trees, and shrubbery.

The proposed administration building will occupy a dominant position on the campus, and will form one side of the enlarged quadrangle. Set back slightly

farther than old Berry Hall, the entrance to the new building will actually be on the spot now occupied by Dean Mark's office.

Ingham and Boyd, Pittsburgh architects retained by the college Board of Trustees, are striving to incorporate in the new building much of the charm of old Berry Hall. If possible, they will use the broad stairway which generations of P.C.W. students have climbed. If this proves impracticable, the atmosphere of Berry Hall entrance will be recreated by restoring the high ceilings of the formal reception room by the door, the wide old stairway, and the stained-glass window on the landing.

The central part of the new administration building will contain administration offices and classrooms. Special laboratories, art and music studios, and recital rooms will be located in one wing, while the other wing will be used for additional classrooms. A long-needed cafeteria will be on the ground floor. Location of the executive offices in the center of activities is in keeping with the spirit of a small college; and P.C.W. will remain a small college, since new buildings are designed for a maximum of 450 students. In all, the administration building will contain sixty-five rooms.

The proposed plan shows the auditorium located between the administration building and the present library. Planned to house 800, it will have a seating capacity of 600 on the main floor and 200 in the balcony. Electrically operated partitions will drop to convert the building into an intimate chapel or an auditorium with larger stage suitable for dramatics, concerts, or lectures.

Built on the hill sloping down at the back toward Woodland Road, the chapel will necessarily have a high masonry wall, which makes possible a student social center on the floor below the auditorium.

A gymnasium and swimming pool will replace the present out-dated and totally inadequate building. In keeping with the

modern plant, it will be equipped with regulation gymnasium floor, swimming pool, showers, locker rooms, offices, and rooms for instructional purposes. Tentative location of the gymnasium is on the site of Stoney Corners.

Dr. Spencer and the Board of Trustees have agreed that one of the new buildings will be designated as a memorial to Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge. The selection of the specific building will be made later by an alumnae committee. Tentatively, the chapel has been mentioned as a fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Coolidge.

Ever more vital than the need for new P.C.W. buildings is the need for additional endowment. P.C.W. has the lowest endowment per student of all of the eight leading women's colleges in the East. P.C.W.'s total endowment is \$600,000; whereas the average in seven other women's colleges is more than \$2,500,000. Colleges all over the country are facing a sharp drop in endowment investment returns. Where six per cent interest was once paid, three per cent is now the maximum available interest; and for next year, experts predict two and one-quarter per cent as the best possible returns. Thus P.C.W.'s total endowment of \$600,000 is worth \$300,000 or less. The proposed \$725,000 increase in endowment is needed to increase the college's usefulness to the community, to make the present and future plant function more efficiently, to provide faculty salary increases, and to finance worthy students who can not otherwise afford a college education. In the past, P.C.W. has awarded scholarships on a combined basis of ability and need; and this policy will be continued. Lacking the proposed endowment increase, the college must curtail present facilities rather than develop.

An alumnae committee has been organized to aid a group of trustees and parents in carrying on the preliminary gift campaign, which will be made largely by an appeal to selected individuals rather than to general public. The expansion program is necessarily a long-range one, and buildings may be added gradually.

The proposed site plan conserves all the present beauty of the P.C.W. campus,—and improves it. It assures the college an architecturally harmonious grouping of buildings,—one of the best-integrated college plants in America.

Alumnae Social Calendar

by EDITH HAYS GIBBS, '28
social chairman

Saturday, May 4—Dessert Bridge

Schenley Hotel—2 o'clock

The committee hopes to make it just an enjoyable party for all the alumnae and their friends who care to come, particularly the members of the Dilworth Hall group.

Please bring your own cards. Price will be set to cover expenses, probably about sixty-five cents a ticket.

Saturday, June 8—Alumnae Dinner

The dinner will be served in Woodland Hall by Joyce-McClements, as it was last year.

The committee for this year has been:

Lillian Weike Whitewell '16
Juliet Weller '37
Rachel Alexander Christie '18
Laura Sidwell '38
Margaret Jones Ruthart '28
Mary King '30
Virginia Hall McAluse '33
Coeina Ruch '27
Lois Ewing '35
Amy McBride '39

Assimilation Committee Report

by DOROTHY FLOYD WARREN, '28
chairman

OUR future alumnae are the concern of Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, Susan Scott Tucker, Louise Graham Brown, Helen Birmingham Proctor, Jean Lemon Crick, Cynthia Cate Beal, and Dorothy Floyd Warren, who constitute the association's assimilation committee.

On January seventeenth this committee entertained the senior class at dinner in the home of Amelia Aiello Cangi.

The junior class and the alumnae board were the guests of Florence Bickel Swan on February twenty-second.

The Case for the Small Women's College

by DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER, *President*



DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER

MORE than seventy years ago a group of zealous Pittsburgh citizens became convinced that there should be opportunity for higher education for women in this community. Through their enterprise, Pennsylvania College for Women was established in 1869. Throughout the years this college has trained young women in ideals of Christian living, has given them sound mental exercise, a thorough culture, and opportunities for gracious living. Graduates of the college, filling places of trust and influence in this community and in places more distant, give evidence that the faith of the founders in higher education for women was well placed.

Pennsylvania College for Women is today the only non-sectarian liberal arts college for women in western Pennsylvania. Founded upon Christian ideals of service, the school is needed now more than ever before. Education for women, like all education, is infinitely more essential. Whether she is to marry or to enter

a profession, any woman who is not content to be mediocre needs education as she never needed it before. This is an era of education; education for marriage, for cultural leadership, for practical occupations, and, above all, for the development of aesthetic and spiritual appreciations. This is the type of thing P.C.W. aims to do. The very fact that it has existed for so long, that it has weathered three depressions and two wars, has even progressed on an endowment pitifully inadequate, is proof that it has met a vital need in this community.

Just as many men prefer to attend a college exclusively for men, like Harvard, Princeton, or Yale, many women prefer to attend a college exclusively for women, because a women's college is planned definitely to meet the particular needs of women. By contrasting this specialization with the program of the average co-educational institution, which has been developed primarily for men, you will see that the women's college has far superior opportunities for the development of intelligent leadership among women. The women's college is built, organized, and administered for women, and is dedicated to their fullest development.

Important to Nation

Any impartial consideration of the historical facts will reveal the astonishingly unproportionate contribution of the small college to the intellectual life of the nation. More ministers, missionaries, doctors, writers, and statesmen have originated in the small college than in any other single educational unit. This is perhaps because the small college offers unusual opportunities for the development of leadership. In a recent rating of educational institutions based on the living alumni in "Who's Who in America," approximately one-half of the first 70 institutions listed are small colleges. The small college gave us Longfellow, Hawthorne, Jane Addams, Mellon, Hughes, Arthur H. Compton, Robert A. Millikan, S. Parkes Cadman, and many other fa-

miliar names. In a small women's college, where all campus offices are filled by women, leadership can be developed to the fullest extent. This is unlike the large co-educational school, where practically all offices of importance are held by men. There are just as many different opportunities for leadership in a small college as in a large one; therefore, more people, in proportion, have chances to demonstrate their ability along these lines. As a matter of fact, no student in P.C.W. goes through four years of college life without having held some office of importance on the campus.

Individual Attention

A small college offers, also, instruction fitted to the needs of individual students. There is a great deal of personal contact between instructors and students—which is, of course, not possible in a larger institution. Here we have a phenomenon practically unknown to the larger school—heads of departments teaching freshman classes. This individualized study precludes the possibility of the educative process degenerating into a mere amassing of facts or note-taking. It assures the fact that education is a means of developing more accurate modes of thinking; is, in fact, a way of life. And if living is an art—as I am convinced it is—then the acquisition of factual knowledge is by no means the all-important end of a college course. Learning *how to live* is even more important than learning *how to earn a living*. It is here that the small women's college can make its most important contribution to present day civilization. Here, as at P.C.W., stress can be placed on inter-student relationships, on amicable living-together, on understandings and appreciations. Here different racial and religious groups learn tolerance by intimate association in a friendly atmosphere. Here social activities assume importance, and good manners, accepted social usage, and gracious conduct become a part of each

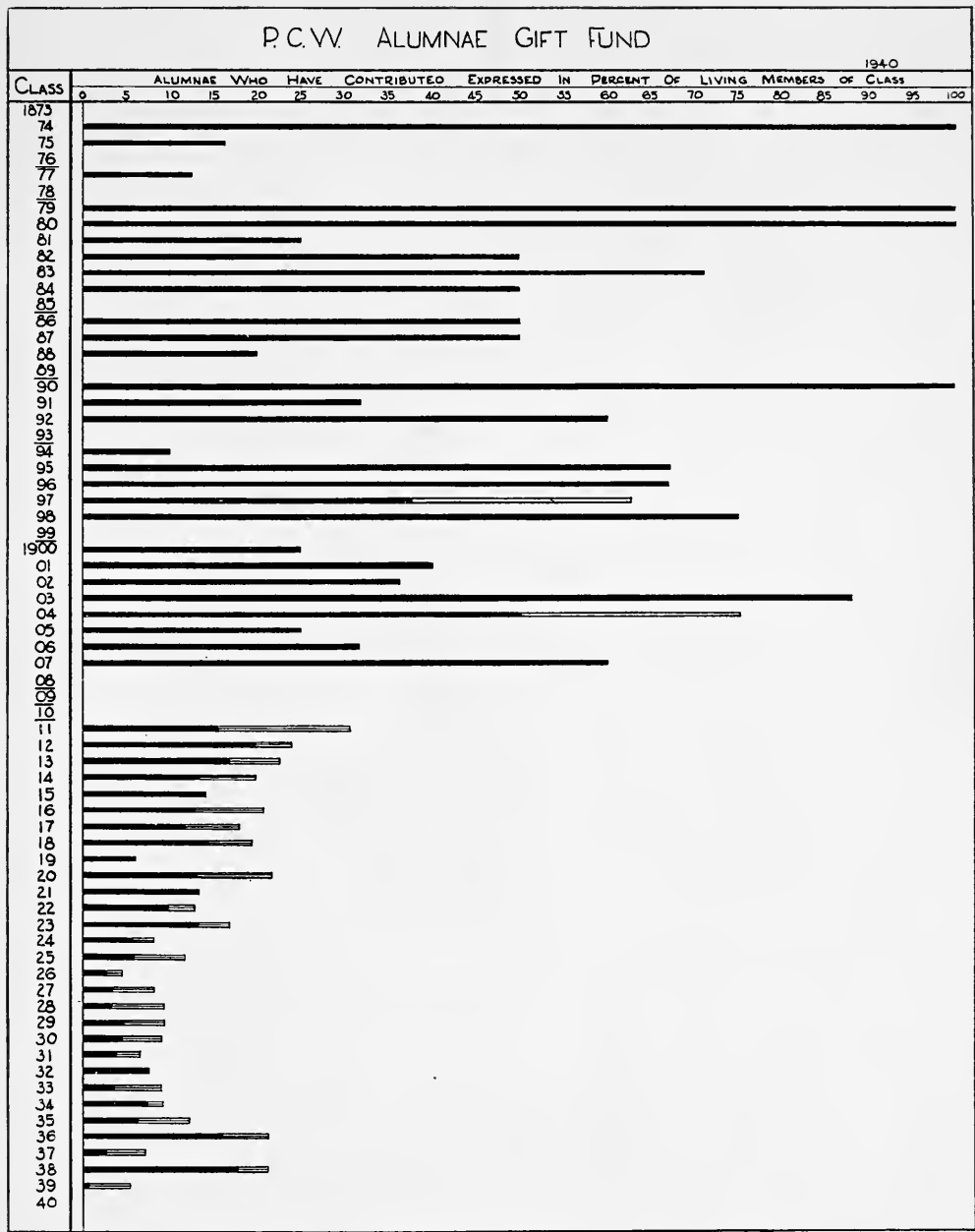
student's way of life. The old objection that students in a women's college have no opportunities to meet men is not valid in an urban school like P.C.W., where parties, dances, and even dramatic productions bring men frequently to participate in college functions. Thus the distracting problems of men students in classes with women are disposed of, while the important social contacts are not neglected.

Attention to Health and Religion

Not regimentation, not standardization, but the fullest development of individual personality consonant with amicable social relationships is fostered. The health program, which gives attention to each and every student, which carefully considers individual differences, and checks both physical and mental problems, is of no little value in carrying out this program of individualized education.

Another factor which contributes to the success of the small college program is the religious life which is possible on such a campus. Religion in the abstract has no appeal to young minds, but religion in the particular, which reaches every student through chapel services, and through a student planned and faculty supervised program of religious activity, develops a significant personal and social religion in the participating students. Spiritual-mindedness—the conviction that man does not live by bread alone—becomes an habitual way of thought for the small college student. And in an increasingly materialistic world this viewpoint is priceless.

Thus, believing firmly in the unmatched, and to a great extent, the immeasurable value of the small women's college, and convinced of the need for just such a college in this community, we have launched a drive for new buildings and for endowment. By this means we hope to perpetuate the good which is P.C.W.'s heritage, and to enlarge its usefulness to the community at large.



The heavy line indicates the percentage which the class has contributed to the Gift Fund to March 8, 1940. The light extension line indicates the additional percentage promised by May 1, 1940.

Alumnae Help Campaign

by EDNA M. REITZ, '11

DOUBTLESS when you alumnae received the interesting booklet, "A Constructive Program for Pennsylvania College for Women", you wondered what part would be yours in this interesting project. Perhaps you even had some quaint qualms as you thought of 305, 225, 150, and 75, familiar figures of a former ambitious project of our Alma Mater. Now she is asking your support and loyalty, as she did then. Now not so much in actual gifts as confidence in the aim and cooperation in the means.

The Alumnae Board last April approved Dr. Spencer's appointment of a special alumnae committee to work with the general committee for expansion. This group met with Dr. Spencer on May 3, when the following suggestions were made:

That members of the committee should suggest additional names of alumnae who might be willing to help in soliciting contributions from one or more persons.

That members of the committee should check on Special List No. 1 of Prospective Contributors the name or names she would be willing to solicit.

That members of the committee add to the list any prospective contributors whose names they feel should be included.

That this communication be sent to committee members who have signified their willingness to serve.

At the Council of March 9, 1940, Dr. Spencer appealed for additional alumnae to help augment and check lists of possible donors. Any alumna thus can do her part by suggesting such names to any member of the committee or by volunteering to interview such possible donors.

The alumnae committee appointed by Dr. Spencer is as follows:

Mrs. John W. Lloyd (1886), Mrs. W. P. Barker (1892), Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mellor (1895), Mrs. Thomas Hannah (1897), Mrs. Charles Searing (1902), Mrs. John M. Phillips (1903), Mrs. John

M. Irwin (1903), Miss Edna Reitz (1911), Mrs. Truman Cheeseman (1912), Mrs. W. K. Frank (1913), Mrs. A. S. F. Keister (1914), Mrs. Henry A. Kohman (1916), Mrs. George Crawford (1917), Mrs. Emmett F. Cary (1918), Mrs. Thomas Morley Hill (1924), Mrs. William B. McQuiston (1925), Mrs. C. Marshall Muir (1925), Miss Isabel Epley (1927), Miss Mary H. Kolb (1929), Mrs. Maclin Cogbill, Miss Catherine R. Miller, Mrs. James A. Bell (1929).

Out-of-Town Groups—Miss Catherine Sayers ('26)—New York; Miss Marian Jobson ('23)—New York; Mrs. Caryl Starr ('15)—Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Byers Hays ('18)—Cleveland Heights.

Dikeworth Hall Alumnae—Mrs. C. Bradley Gibson, Mrs. Winthrop Slocum, Mrs. Frank McClurg, Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr.

Added at Council March 9, 1940—Mrs. Newton E. Tucker '22, Mrs. E. B. Lewis '14, Gene Feightner '29, Mrs. George M. Swan '12, Marjorie Chubb '38, Joan S. Dodds '36, Mrs. Raymond F. Brittain '37, Mrs. O. C. Nichol, Jr., '17, Mrs. William G. Beal '38, Mrs. Todd Truxal '16, Sara R. Carpenter '11, Virginia L. Hooff '19, Mrs. George W. Martin '92, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer '83, Hilda R. Sadler '03, Lida B. Young '04, Mrs. Earle A. Brown '25, Nancy J. Montgomery '27, Stella E. Espy '21, Mrs. William M. Stevenson '94, Mrs. Herbert Widdowson '32, Elizabeth McCague '98, Mrs. Thomas N. Griggs '22, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick '33, Marie P. Ohle '23, Ruth A. Davies '39, Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter '82, Mrs. Ralph Frank '15, Mrs. Helen S. Ferry '01, Eleanor Kenworthy '34, Jean Ludebuehl '34, Mrs. Sara F. Marks '81, Martha S. Stem '29, Gertrude Oetting '31, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch '98, Mrs. Robert F. Clemens '28, Helen G. Errett '24, Janet L. Hill '18, Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity '07, Mrs. John Thorne '17, Mrs. Leo H. Jackson '09, Mrs. J. I. F. Reppun '35, Mrs. Fred Graff '35, Miss Sarah Car-

(Continued on next page)

Historical Committee Report

by HARRIET McCARTY, '97

THERE have been few additions to the collection this past year. From Margaret McKinney '02 came a group picture of faculty and students taken in 1899, and Miss Stanton has promised us her diploma.

We have carefully collected programs, view books, etc. pertaining to this year, so when the class of 1940 holds its reunion five years hence there will be some interesting items to exhibit.

Gladys Patton, a student library assistant, is keeping the two catalogs—chronological and subject—up-to-date and pasting perishable clippings and programs into scrap books. We have a scrap book for each decade.

We urge you to contribute and help to build up a representative collection. Pictures seem to be of most interest—snap shots, May day and year book pictures. Athletic awards, prom and other dance programs—in fact any mementoes you valued while in college.

Report of the Scholarship Committee

by EDNA M. REITZ, '11, *chairman*

The scholarship committee wishes to report aid given to three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore to the amount of seven hundred and twenty-five dollars. There was also a gift of ten dollars to a 1939 senior for her diploma. These disbursements left on hand a reserve of two hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

Scholarship Committee—Anne Petty Irwin, Catherine Miller, Laila Clark Ament, Bess Johnston McGinnity, Edna M. Reitz, *chairman*.

The Alumnae Board

regrets the errors in spelling of some of the names in the November RE-CORDER.

Reunions on the Way

by

ELIZABETH STEVENSON McQUISTON '25
reunion chairman

SPECIAL notice to all members of all classes ending in 5 or 0! Mark Saturday, June 8, on your calendar and plan to come to your class reunion and to the alumnae dinner. The following committee has been appointed to make plans for this occasion:

Elizabeth B. Mellor '95
Elizabeth C. Frank '15
Catherine C. Johnson '20
Mary S. Muir '25
Dorothy R. Oakes '30
Jean Engel Reppun '35
Ruth Ann Davies '39

Be "reunion conscious" this year! Mention it when you write or meet your classmates between now and June. Help to make June, 1940, a happy and memorable time for you and your fellow-alumnae!

ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

(Continued)

penter '11, Miss Martha Stem '29, Miss Edith Stanton '02, Mrs. A. A. Steinmiller, '28, Mrs. Francis Proctor, Jr. '35, Mrs. G. W. Cangi '25, Mrs. A. S. Gibbs '28, Miss Martina F. Oetting '26, Miss Marjorie Hopkins '33, Miss Harriet D. McCarty '97, Mrs. Herbert Canerdy '11, Miss Margaret Cousley '28, Mrs. C. Bradley Warren '28, Mrs. Roy Walters '11.

CLASS NEWS

1875

Secretary—Jennie B. Wallace

349 Henry Avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

The roll of '75 grows shorter: Lafie Reid is gone. Anyone who knew Lafie, her tender, loving nature, her devotion to her friends and above all to her sister, will realize her loneliness after Alma's death in October, 1938. She passed quietly away on July seventh, 1939.

1883

Secretary—Georgina G. Negley

5456 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Acheson Spencer receives very interesting letters from her son, the Reverend Marcus Acheson Spencer, who is pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, England. His wife and two of his daughters, with the church records, are in Cambridge for safety.

For a time, he served as a volunteer air raid warden and is now an assistant chaplain in addition to his regular church duties.

On May 1, 1940, the address of the class secretary will be changed to—

The Coronado
Center and Aiken Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

1900

Secretary—Mrs. Everett W. Jones

(Emma Snyder)

Lesnet Road, Bridgeville, Pa.

Being a small class to start with, and since graduation, scattered far and wide, it has never had a reunion—so the writer feels quite alone when she comes back to the college and can give information about herself only. Personally interested in various church and club activities; as to family—two sons,—Oliver in Chicago studying for the ministry; Halsey in Philadelphia with a little son and daughter, and Dorothy, teaching in Bridgeville, and living at home.

1902

Secretary—Mrs. Charles A. Searing

(Elsa Braun)

319 South Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is with great sorrow that we record the death of Helen Sherrard Fuller on October 28, 1939, at Hastings, Nebraska.

Helen's daughter Elizabeth, who already has won recognition for a fine contralto voice, is specializing in music at Columbia.

Three of Peg's children are married, we've been told;—Bob, George, and Mary. George is farming in Illinois; Bob is teaching in Washington, Pa. (Tom, the oldest, is living there, too); and Mary (Mrs. James Ford), who lives in Buena Vista, has a dear little son.

Elizabeth Van Wagner Landes is now Mrs. Lester G. Conley. She lives at 155 East Palm Street, Altadena, California.

To Elsie came a grievous loss in the death of her brother, Carl (C. J. Braun, Jr.) in December, 1939.

June is the bright spot of my news. Shortly before Christmas she and the beloved "P. M." made the move to end all movings and stepped into their very own dream house, a lovely bungalow next door to the house they had occupied since last May, in Fox Chapel.

1904

Secretary—Lida B. Young

5410 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nancy Blair has sojourned in Florida this winter. She writes from St. Petersburg that winter clothes have become the fashion this winter.

Helen Thomas Latimer and Marjorie are enjoying their new home.

You know Helen enjoys digging in the garden.

Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn is now a grandmother. Her daughter Betsy Dearborn Souren, class of 1932, has a young daughter.

I have no news from the other girls of the class. Probably they are too busy to write or else have no news as is also the reason I have no items for the RECORDER.

1905

Secretary—Harriet B. Kerr

138 Hawthorne Street, Edgewood, Pa.

Helen Moore can be found by any of her old friends week-ending in Florida, where she is now making her home with her brother, having disposed of their Asheville place. She says many old friends pass their way, and the more the merrier.

Betty Pew Bell was East last summer and was at the Alumnae dinner where she saw many of her old pals. Reports a busy life and is a proud grandmother. Tempus certainly fugits.

Florence Van Wagner Shaw says she is one of those small town women who dig into everything and is busy as a bee all the time. Says that her sons, short of making her a grandmother, have not made her a mother-in-law yet, a condition that can be remedied any time.

1907

Secretary—Mrs. J. Horace McGinnity

(Bessie Johnson)

5755 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clara Niebaum Brown, whose home is in Wolcott, New York, has spent much of the winter "en route." The Browns drove down to Texas and spent some time in Corpus Christi, and then drove by the southern route to California. They are now in Pasadena.

Mary C. McKee, whose address is "Connecticut College for Women," New London, Conn., has used her surplus energy in planning a new house. This is now completed on

Class Secretaries—Do you regularly send news to the Alumnae office? You are the RECORDER's only source of news, and the RECORDER is the one contact out-of-town class members have with their classmates.

a part of the College Campus and Mary and her mother are the happy occupants.

1911

Secretary—Mrs. William G. Marshall ·
(Belle McClymonds)
200 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edna Reitz enjoyed an interesting trip to Mexico and California.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle writes that they are moving into a house, "even though of General Grant Epoch." They are trying to "refurbish it . . . ransacking junk yards for doors, fireplace, tile, slate, hearths, etc." Her latch string is out to P.C.W. representatives and she has a guest room with twin beds.

The P.C.W. Philadelphia Club is "a most satisfactory institution," Clarissa writes, although attendance has shrunk to a mere ten or twelve faithful regulars. They have monthly luncheon meetings at the homes, a down-town meeting at Christmas-time, and more in the rural settings of Mrs. Stewart and Georgianna Byall in the spring.

1913

Secretary—Mrs. Millard T. Sisler
(Florence Keys)
301 Wagner Road, Morgantown, W. Va.

Faye Atkinson McCune is now living in Cleveland, and she and Sylvia Wayne Gotham often see each other. Faye's daughter is working, she says, which brings home to us the fact that a generation has grown up since we graduated.

Betty McCague is one of the "old guard" at Penn Hall, having been there for a good many years. She is talking up P.C.W. to her students, and now has three "prospects." The death of Betty's sister, Jean, last December, is a grief to her many friends among P.C.W. graduates.

Emma Osterlok has two sons at Pitt, and her daughter Betty, who has a lovely soprano voice, is making a name for herself in musical circles.

Helen Culley recently had a bad fall, from which she is recovering satisfactorily. Her daughter is now a sophomore at Oberlin College. Helen was in Florida at Christmas.

Helen Baumann is in St. Petersburg for the winter, and Louise Fletcher and her father are in Sarasota.

Laila Ament's son Don is a senior at Carnegie Tech. She took a trip last fall to the World's Fair with Helen Baumann. They

had dinner one evening with Grace Wilson and Christine Bryan. Wasn't that a wonderful get-together?

A recent traveler to New York brought a message to our class from Miss Butterfield.

In April, I am planning to go to Washington to be installed as State Vice-Regent of the West Virginia D. A. R.

1915

Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Frank
(Elizabeth Cameron)
236 Baywood Street, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Dear Classmates:

This is just a reminder to save June 8 as a "special date" — you see, it's our twenty-fifth reunion. Sad but true. We must all be there to show them old age has nothing on us. Details will come later.

1917

Secretary—Mrs. George E. Crawford
(Elizabeth McClelland)
7346 Whipple Street, 18, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was pleasant to see Edna Evans Colbert at the fall meeting. She is living in Pittsburgh on Ellsworth Avenue. She hears occasionally from Nell Trimble and Jane Forder Taylor. Jane has two sons who graduated from Yale and her daughter Betty is very talented in music.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Jane Errett's father last December.

Estelle Shepherd White made a breezy trip to Pittsburgh last fall but she chose a day when none of us was at home so we missed the pleasure of seeing her. Dorothy Eggers has surprised us all by coming regularly to Decade meetings. Martha Noyes has been busy travelling back and forth from Butler to Ohio. Her favorite uncle has been very ill and Martha has spent a great deal of time with him.

Louise Thorne, after ranking sixth out of about one thousand teachers who took examinations for permanent teaching positions in the city schools, is teaching at Westinghouse High School.

Ruth Walters is the only member of the class to rate a Florida vacation. (If you have neglected to keep the secretary informed of your travels you can't expect to get any publicity in this column.) Ruth and her daughter are spending a month or so in Florida.

I hope everyone is working hard to earn money for the Gift Fund. I have a pretty good scheme myself. If you call me up I will be glad to tell you all about it.

1918

Secretary—Janet L. Hill
105 N. St. Clair Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of 1918 entertained Decade V of the Alumnae Association at the College Club on Saturday, January 6. The hostesses were



HIland 1106-1107

for

PRINTING



MAYER
PRESS

235 Collins Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Eleanor Fuller, Dorothy Minor Cary, Elizabeth Eggers, Ruth Kauffmann Morrison, and Janet Hill. All those at the meeting who had known Betty Sheppard Chalfant were interested in hearing that Janet Hill had seen her in Los Angeles in October. Betty has two charming teen-age daughters and is very active in Parent-Teacher Association work in that city. She is still the same unruffled easy-going Betty that we knew back at "The College on the Hill."

1919

Secretary—Virginia L. Hoof
201 Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Viola Cox is now assistant principal of the Dunkirk Junior-Senior High School and has been given complete charge of the program for the girls. Her new address is 513 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Mrs. Wade Breson's (Margaret C. Jefferson's) address is 1317 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio. Margaret spent Christmas with her mother in Aspinwall.

1919 held its reunion luncheon last June at the home of Elinor McElroy Guthrie, with about twelve attending.

1920

Secretary—Mrs. Richard B. Johnson
(Catherine Caughey)
204 Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Horix Fairbanks was a charming hostess to Decade V in her lovely home on Glen Arden Drive in February.

Our sympathy is extended to Julia Aspinwall Dunlap upon the death of her mother. She passed away last fall in her home, Sheet-er Island Heights, Long Island, New York.

A committee of three — Helen Fairbanks, Julia Dunlap, and Catherine Johnson — are working on plans for our twentieth anniversary. Letters have been written to everyone in 1920; so "Stop, Look, and Listen" for Alumnae Day, June eighth.

1921

Secretary—Stella E. Espy
207 McKinley Avenue, Mt. Oliver, Pa.

Ella Martin and Mabel Shaffer visited Edith Hansaker Schumaker last summer.

Edith Pew and Stella Espy enjoyed a Caribbean Cruise to the West Indies, South America, and Panama last summer.

Ella Martin just returned to school after a two weeks' absence due to the "flu."

Saw Miriam Crouse the other day; she said that she has been well, but busy with her school work.

Gladys Sullivan Peters has left for Miami Beach to remain there until Spring.

Lucile Long Haseltine is living at 758 Penn Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

1922

Secretary—Mrs. Thomas N. Griggs
1105 Cornell Road, Thornburg, Pa.

We regret to announce the following two deaths in August: Mrs. George Titzell, the mother of Carolyn and Marguerite, Mrs. Helen Graham, the sister of Betty Foster Kibler, and in September, Mr. Edmund C. Boots, the father of Betty Boots.

There are three changes of addresses. Mrs. Newton E. Tucker (Susan Scott) lives at 1141 Wightman Street, Pittsburgh. Mrs. John Chornyak (Julia Hamm) has moved to 189 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. E. L. Kibler (Betty Foster) has a new address at 721 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh.

1923

Secretary—Mrs. Howard M. Wilson
(Mary McKinney)
7 Sterling Street, Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julia Matthews was married in December, 1939 to Mr. Robert Myron Kirk. Julia's address is 4005 Lexington Avenue, Colonial Park, Pa.

There are some new addresses to report: Mary Brown Shinkle, 4224 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marion Moffet Barnes, 374 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Edith Wilds Clarke, Northwood Drive, Springfield, Ohio; Marjorie Garner Schmeltz, 237 Dell Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

1924

Secretary—Helen G. Everett
Pennsylvania College for Women

Up to date news about the class of '24 is not very plentiful, but it is all good news so we can rejoice about that.

Barbara Coit is enjoying her work, this year, as assistant to the Dean of Women at Ohio Wesleyan. She hopes to get to Pittsburgh during April, so we shall be looking for her. Her address is Austen Hall, Delaware, Ohio.

Grace Davis Mechling, who now lives in Altoona, is quite active in the A. A. U. W. This year she is "Fellowship Chairman." Her daughter, now 12 years old, is bubbling over with youthful enthusiasm and energy, according to Grace. Grace's address is 207 W. Whittier Avenue, Altoona.

Elizabeth Cowan Burke's new address is 111 So. Stockdale Avenue, Du Bois, Pa.

Martha Glandon Lutteringer writes from Beardstown, Ill., that she is anxious for spring, along with the rest of us, so they've had snow in Illinois, too.

Marion Griggs, though she didn't tell me herself, is studying the recorder, and this time

it isn't the Alumnae Recorder but a musical instrument.

Anna Mary Orr, around Christmas time, was sending cards from Florida, so though I haven't talked with her, I judge she's checked off another one of her famous tours.

Helen Reed Koehler, Olive Keck Comfort and Stella Wagenfeler Shane, with their respective husbands had a get-together not so long ago, and, according to Stella, all were fine. Stella, by the way, tells me that she's house cleaning. Since I'm not a housewife I shouldn't comment, but I bet all you others are going to feel envious.

Helen Ryman is Promotion Manager of the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Those of us who live in or near Pittsburgh know what a really fine manager she makes; a speech in Helen's life is mere child's play.

Marion Stewart Smith writes from Ridgeway, Penna. that the present winter has increased her skill in skating. Her daughters, Mary-Ann and Sarah Jane, are both in school. Sarah Jane has just entered kindergarten.

Louise Hamilton Haase, now living at 8909 Second Avenue, Silver Springs, Maryland, is busy with her young son, Bob. I imagine that Bobbie knows all the best folk tales by now.

Isabelle Lohr Alderman now lives at 1516 Ligonier Street, Latrobe, Penna. She and Carolyn have a niece, Helen Lohr, who will graduate from P.C.W. this year.

1925

Secretary—Mrs. W. Bryce McQuiston
(Elizabeth Stevenson)
6315 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those of our class who live in Pittsburgh met on January 12 at Bee McQuiston's home to discuss plans for our 15th reunion next June. A letter in regard to this meeting has been sent to all of the members and your secretary would like to have your comments and suggestions.

Among the news items gleaned from this meeting are the following:

Amelia Aiello Cangi opened her home to the Assimilation Committee on January 17 when they entertained the Senior Class at a dinner party.

A new address for Mildred Boffey Wright is Andes, N. Y.

Lois Brown Nabors and Sally Chisholm Springer attended the alumnae dinner and meeting last November.

Miriam Buchanan Canfield and her family have returned to Oakmont where their address is 828 12th Street.

Helen Gokey Denigan expects to move this spring into a new home which she and her husband are building in Mt. Lebanon.

We regret to announce that Louise Graham Brown's father died last September. Louise is now living in his home at 300 Le Roi Road.

A new address for Virginia Jordan Clark is 5168 Beeler Street.

Did you ever stop to think how hard it is to read hand-written names?

Lauretta Light Frye and her husband recently moved into a new house which they built at 723 Delano Drive, R. D. No. 1, Clairton, Pa.

Bertha Pitts Bemus, x'25, has a new baby born January 1. Congratulations!

Special note to **every member of the Class of 1925**:—Plan now to come back to P.C.W. next June and help to make our 15th reunion a memorable one!

1926

Secretary—Martina F. Oetting
407 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Audrey Early sends a card from St. Petersburg, Florida, on which she tells that she visited Miss Ely, who is spending the winter at Daytona Beach.

Be sure to save Saturday, June 8. You have a luncheon date for that day with '26 at the Ruskin Dining Room. We'll be seeing you!

1927

Secretary—Clara Colteryahn
1815 Brownsville Road, Carrick

The class expresses sincere sympathy to Inez Wallis whose father died in November 1939, and to Marion Hutchinson Perrin whose mother died in February 1940.

Isabel Epley's mother has been very ill for several months. She is recovering very slowly.

Ella English Daub is librarian in the Mt. Lebanon Library.

New Addresses:

Mrs. Irving B. West (Ruth Green), Care of Green—Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Helen Bepler Nevin, New Kingston, N. Y.

Isabel Watson Druschel, Elk Street, Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, 1039 Blackridge Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

We are planning a reunion for March 30. Try to keep that date open. You will be notified of the plans later.

Remember the 'Gift Fund.' Do your bit.

1929

Secretary—Martha S. Stem
1454 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Newscasting:

A class luncheon was held at the Hotel Schenley on Saturday, January 27 with the following members present: Frances Reeder Battaglia, Cecelia Yohe Baumgartel, Carrie Duvall, Josephine Duvall, Gene Feightner, Margaret Wooldridge Fifer, Ellen Conner Kilgore, Mary Kolb, Katherine Reebeel Mason, Jane Haller McCafferty, Josephine Mang Muir, Dorothy Appleby Musser, Elizabeth Ridall, Martha Stem, Kay Watkins Strouss, Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, Anne Textor Thompson, Bessie Freidman Wasser, and Evelyn Thompson Wible.

Engaged:

Gene Feightner to Alfred Coll of Pittsburgh.

Occupying New Cradles:

Cynthia Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene G. Hammond (Isabel Bashline), born in August, 1939.

Robert Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wible (Evelyn Thompson), born October 5, 1939.

Henry III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCandless Strouss (Kay Watkins), born October 21, 1939.

Susan Amelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Kilgore (Ellen Conner), born November 20, 1939.

New Addresses:

Dorothy Apple Adelson (Mrs. Ralph), 420 11th Street, Ford City, Pa.

Frances Reeder Battaglia (Mrs. Frederick

What Does Your Mirror Reflect ?

A Springless Walk Which Dates You?

A Posture Which Ruins Your Best Dress?

SWIMMING, SPORTS, RHYTHMICS, EXERCISE

It costs as little as 25c a week.



CENTRAL BRANCH Y.W.C.A.

59 CHATHAM STREET

ATLANTIC 8260

I.), 1821 Abraham Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher (Mrs. Robert),
P. O. Box 207, State College, Pa.

Lois Thompson Johnston (Mrs. J. Murl),
721 Roselawn Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Dorothy Korn Leslie (Mrs. John), 3rd
Street, Bridgeport, W. Va.

Jane Haller McCafferty (Mrs. C. H.), Char-
ter Oak, Pittsburgh (5), Pa.

Dorothy Appleby Musser (Mrs. Frederick),
345 N. 9th Street, Indiana, Pa.

Theodosia Parke, 648 Lowell Avenue, Palo
Alto, Calif.

Beatrice Penney, 5418 Howe Street, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

Kay Watkins Strouss (Mrs. Henry M.),
123 Crawford Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Marion Hall Verner (Mrs. Porter C., Jr.),
1620 Westfield Avenue, Beechview, Pa.

Florence Habbager Finkel, x'29 (Mrs. Mau-
rice), 773 Shady Drive East 16, Pittsburgh,
Pa.

Miriam Fisher Planert, x'29 (Mrs. P. Al-
fred, Jr.), Criders Lane, Allison Park, Pa.

Information, Please:

As to the addresses of: Ethel Getty Ditty,
Elizabeth McClure Grunder.

Sympathy To:

Catherine Stentz upon the death of her
father.

Potpourri:

Lillian Green is teaching in Oakdale and
working on her Ph.D.

Betty McCall is doing free lance art work
in Florida.

Kay MacCloskey is President of the Penna.
Women's Golf Association for a three year
term, 1939-40-41.

Theodosia Parke has settled permanently
in California. She visited Pittsburgh for a
few days in November.

Catherine Stentz had several poems pub-
lished recently.

Nancy Vaccarelli is working for the Dept.
of Public Assistance, City of Pittsburgh.

1930

Secretary—Mrs. H. L. Oakes

(Dorothy Russell)

428 Olympia Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armentrout (Ruth
Beech) of Highmont Road have a new son,
Jimmy, who was born December 28, 1939.

Mary Frye Llewlyn (Mrs. Allen Llewlyn)
is spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey (Sally John-
son) of Boonville, Missouri, have a son, born
December 26, 1939.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin (Mrs. Rob-
ert McLaughlin) and her sister spent three
months last fall with their family in Holly-
wood, California. While in California, Ade-
laide saw Danica Ivanovich Henniger and her
lovely baby daughter.

IMPORTANT! 1940 and our tenth re-
union! We will be pleased to have any sug-
gestions for its success. Most important—
plan to attend. You will receive detailed in-
formation later.

1931

Secretary—Mrs. J. McLain

(Louise Turner)

7406 Penfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Jefferson is now living in New
York, serving as Director of Education at
St. George's Church. Last summer she went
to Holland to the World Conference of Chris-
tian Youth.

Mildred Harner is now Mrs. Ralph Foltz,
living at 311 East 13th Avenue, Amarillo,
Texas. Her baby is now nearly a year old.

Another Texan in the class is Eleanor
Bartberger, who became Mrs. Richard C.
Dearborn on December 28, 1939. Eleanor
lives in Port Arthur.

Ann Bateman Lewis' second son was born
on October 1, 1939. Ann and her family
moved from Cincinnati to 8020 S. Langley
Avenue, Chicago.

LaVerda Dent Moran and Tom, with their
two daughters, are now located in Ann Arbor,
Michigan. Her address is 1608 Dexter Ave.

On December 2, 1939, Elsie McCreery was
married to Dr. Benton Elkins Longwell, Jr.,
and after a Florida honeymoon, returned to
their temporary home at 340 Locust Street,
Johnstown.

Addie Lasner Sachs (Mrs. Meyer H.) and
her sweet daughter, Jane Ellen, whose birth-
day is January 14, are now at home in their
attractive new apartment at 630 Clyde Street.

Lois McKibben Wareham and Eddie adopt-
ed a beautiful blonde, curly-headed girl, eight
months ago, and have named her Lois Deane.
Deane was only twelve days old at the time
of her adoption.

Helen Domhoff Neely's new address is 7461
Penfield Court.

1932

Secretaries—

Betty Ramsey

501 Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In spite of The Big Snow, sixteen of the
class had luncheon together at the Culinaire
on Craig Street on Saturday, February 17.
Those present were Beatrice Andrews, Alice
Bair, Louise Blank Lecky, Isabel Cullison,
Helen English, Lib Ewing Cogbill, Marie
Hahn Lewis, Dorothy Humphrey, Lil Lai-
bury Wills, Katherine Lee, Betty McKee
Brinker, Sally Miller Brash, Jane Norman
Widdowson, Dorothy Russell, and us. We all
had a grand time talking about the rest of
you! (You better come next time.)

Marie Hahn has been married to Charles
Lewis since December, 1938, and is living in
Johnstown.

Charlotte Graham Dight sent regrets for
the luncheon because of her new baby daugh-
ter, Marianne, born on January 15.

Rita Lefton Pincus also reports the birth
of a daughter, Marcia. Thanks for your
new address.

Betsy Dearborn Souren has a little boy,
Dickie, who is sporting four teeth.

Flo Bouldin Chase writes from Boston that Edith is quite a young lady now, and the apple of her father's eye. Marian Brindle Miller sent greetings from Dayton and says she is going to be with us in 1942.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Sara Stevenson in the death of her father in January.

Margaret Eisaman has her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Peg was just recovering from flu and so could not attend the luncheon—better luck next time.

Helen Dorothy English is now doing secretarial work at the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Mary Wooldridge spent the week-end recently with Lib Lupton Peterson who is keeping house in a brand-new apartment in Alexandria, Virginia.

Carolyn Bickell cruised, with Helen Wonders McCormick '31 and Lois McKibben Wareheim '31, and their husbands, last summer. Carolyn is assistant supervisor in the Department of Public Assistance at Bethlehem. She is now an able fencer, and also active in the A.A.U.W. there.

For the census taker this year the class of '32 offers fourteen girls and ten boys. P. S.: That's all we've heard of anyway.

Did you get a double postal on February 2—begging for news? If you didn't, send your new address immediately. If you did, and just plain forgot to send our half back—we're still waiting and hoping. If the baby chewed it up or the dog buried it, a post card only costs a penny and our addresses are at the top of this column. Thirty-five per cent answered, which is better than the response to the Alumni Gift Fund, but it is still pretty sad.

1933

Secretary—Mrs. John Kirkpatrick
(Betty Graham)
3761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evelyn Bitner (Mrs. Harry Pearson) is the first one of our class to have her second baby. It's a girl, born February 21 at West Penn Hospital, and I think she will be named Evelyn.

I had a fleeting glimpse of Jean Case (Mrs. John Arden) when we passed one another at the corner of Forbes and Murray. She seemed to be in as much of a rush as I was, so nothing came of it.

Betty Graham (Mrs. John Kirkpatrick) is now a Girl Scout leader of Troop 1 in Squirrel Hill and loves it! I understand that Jean Blair Hodgins is similarly occupied in Cleveland.

The operetta, based on Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," for which Marge Hopkins wrote the book, was produced in January by Wilkinsburg Junior High students. Marge admits modestly that it went off better than she'd anticipated.

Phyllis Lehew and Jean Shaw (Mrs. Henry Brockman) who work out of the same welfare office in the North Side, both underwent appendix operations last fall.

Clara McClure (Mrs. Walter Battis) is now living at 41 Farrand Avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

Ruth Nirella received her master's degree from Pitt in January.

Gertrude Ray (Mrs. Carey Mann) has moved to a new address in a Cleveland suburb. It is 1601 Parkwood Road, Lakewood, Ohio. Gertie and Jean Blair Hodgins, plus their respective husbands, belong to an interesting club called the "All-Twos."

I talked with Sally Stevenson on the telephone when she was at home for Christmas and found her still as enthusiastic as ever about her job as Girl Scout local director in Auburn, New York.

Ruth Stewart was married February 3 to Emil Bernowski. They are living and teaching in Bentleyville.

Miriam Young (Mrs. Roger O. White) was in town for a few days at Christmas. You should hear Mim and Roger sing together!

Dorothy Gleason (x'31 and now Mrs. C. R. Van Winkle, Jr.) lives at 123 W. Virginia Avenue, Homestead Park, Pa. She has one child, a boy, who was born in January, 1938.

How about raising our Alumnae Gift Fund percentage this year? That 26.6% of June 1939 wasn't very good for P.C.W. 1933. I know we can do better!

Dorothy Edsall Fuller has a baby boy, David, born on March 7. Carolyn Pierce May's baby is also a boy, born on February 17; and Robert Elliot is the new son of Eleanor J. McClimans Elliot; he was born on February 5. Bertha Pearl O'Neal Pearson has a little girl.

1934

Secretaries—

Eleanor Kenworthy
203 Roup Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jean Ludebuehl
1000 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our bride of the season was Helen Walker who was married to James Empfield at a lovely wedding at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on February 2. Marjorie Larimer was one of her bridesmaids.

Nookie Ewing received a letter from Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh at Christmas time. Rose is teaching school at St. Petersburg, Florida, while her husband is in law school in Georgia.

Ann Irwin Hoffman is the mother of a baby boy. Her baby was born sometime in February.

We are very sorry to announce that one of our classmates, Janet McQuilken Jackson, died early in December. The Class of 1934 wishes to express our deep sympathy to her family.

1935

Secretary—Mrs. J. I. F. Reppun
(Jean Engel)
137 West 9th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Sally Aldrich Schaefer is moving from

Philadelphia to York, Pa.

Virginia Schweinberg has announced her engagement to Edward Hyde. They plan to be married in June, and will live in Crafton.

Mary Russell is working as an Instructor of Nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Nancy Gilmore is in New York doing personnel work for the Boy Scouts.

The engagement of Louise Leadman to Robert Faller of Wilkinsburg was announced recently. They will be married in April.

1936

Secretary—Joan S. Dodds

430 *Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Harriet Bannatyne is now Mrs. John Moehli-man and lives at 1000 N. Taylor Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Katherine Ward (ex'36) now Mrs. Lawrence Parshall, lives in Uniontown, Pa.

Alice Crutchfield is Mrs. Homer Wads-worth and Mary South, Mrs. Arthur Fravega.

Others to join the newly-married group are:

Jean Andress — Mrs. Charles W. Berger, Minneapolis, Minn.

Del Klug—Mrs. Arthur D. Williams, 1893 Wymore Street, E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Loretta Bergman—Mrs. Charles Goss, 7585 Kelly Street.

Edna Dague—Mrs. E. G. Rigg, 514 Ken-neout Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Downey — Mrs. Pierce Beemer, 131 Edgewood Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

Thelma Golden — Mrs. Sol Charles, 5534 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Lindsay—Mrs. E. B. Lee, Jr., 2101 Hampton Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Dorothy Schady—Mrs. Lee C. Lamberty, 607 Moran Street, Oil City, Pa.

Virginia Wertz—Mrs. K. Miles Potter, 180 North Portage Path, Akron, Ohio.

Ruth Simpson Woolford has moved again, this time to Rochester, New York. In May Jane Dowler Elder will go to Princeton, New Jersey to live.

There have also been several engagements announced recently:

Mary Alice Murray to William Leety.

Mary Jane Carmichael to Elmer W. Gar-vin, Jr.

Betty Guckelberg to Thomas Roantree, Jr.

Jean Maeder will be married this summer to Allan Lindsay. They expect to live in Ann Arbor.

Since November 15 Jane Throckmorton Arensberg has been kept busy with little Jane.

We have a few career girls, too. Charlotte Ley is now a librarian at Mellon Institute and Jean Wallace is working for the Penn-sylvania Refining Company in Karns City. Jane Griffith is still at the Hill Top Bank.

Additional addresses are:

Jean Swanger, 121 Peebles Street, Wilkins-burg, Pa.

Mary Adah Trussell, Institute of Pennsyl-vania Hospital, 111 N. 49th Street, Phila-delphia, Pa.

Katrina Utne, 40 Monroe Street, Apt. DE-Z, New York City.

1937

Secretary—Mrs. R. F. Brittain

(Mary Trimble)

49 *South Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.*

Born:

January 12, 1940—a son, Bonn Kraus Gins-burg, to Betty Kraus Ginsburg and Sam.

January 16, 1940—a son, Edmond A. Wat-ters, III, to Eleanor Marshall Watters and Ed.

Newlyweds:

January 26, 1940 — Anne Fiske and John Frazer Petty.

February 24, 1940—Helen Royston and E. Bradford Hollingsworth, Jr. Address — 15 Berkley Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Engagements:

Betty Barron and Robert C. Colbaugh, Jr.

Helen Chabot and Louis M. Swartz.

Dottie Motheral and William Edgar Porter, Jr.

Our sympathy to Delphine McCready on the death of her father, Dr. E. B. McCready on November 3, 1939; to Martha Torrence be-cause of the death of her father, Mr. A. F. Torrence, on November 2, 1939.

1938

Secretary—Marjorie Chubb

1119 *DeVictor Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Since the last Recorder several of our class have changed their names. Beatrice Lynch is now Mrs. Harry M. Perrin, 5535 Kamin Street; Chris Price is Mrs. Thomas L. Can-non, Jr., of the Mountain View Hotel, Greens-burg; Jean Blakeslee, ex'38, is Mrs. Weld M. Stevens, Jr., of Englewood, New Jersey; and Alene Allen has recently become Mrs. Louis E. Endsley, Jr., of Beacon, New York.

The latest engagements include those of Virginia Neel to Willard S. Alter, Mary Deemer to George W. Nagel, and Marjorie Chubb to John Alden Randall.

Added to the list of girls who are working in the city are Phyllis Schaefer, Edith Thomp-son, and Louise McCalmont.

And here are the new addresses of some of the out-of-town girls: Mrs. Robert Mund-henk (Leanore White), 1936 West Mountain Street, Glendale, California; Mrs. Eugene Treasure (Helen Wragg), Treasure Village, St. Petersburg, Florida; Elizabeth Coates, 2316 Hudson Avenue, Norwood, Ohio; Mrs. Edw. Volkwein (Sally Marks), 2129 River Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida; and Mrs. Albert Spicer (Jane Caughey), 652 Hunting-ton Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

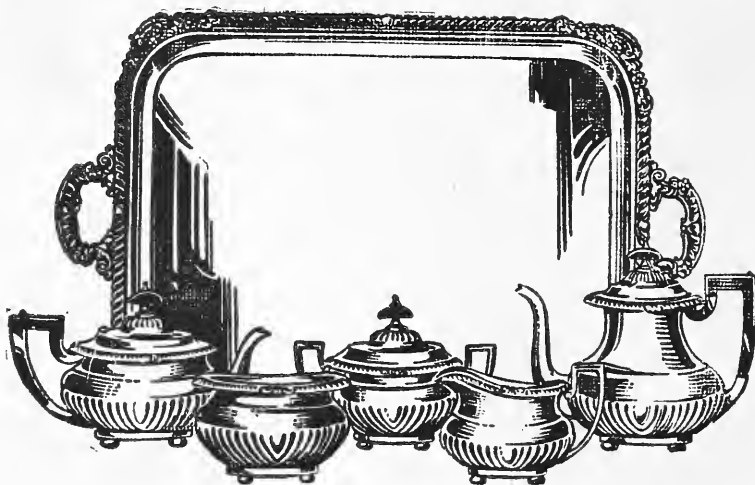
Because I am moving to California this summer I have to give up my position as class secretary, and Martha Bright will fill out my term. Her address is 134 Oliver Avenue, Emsworth. Please send her all the class news you know, for I am sure those of us who are living out of the city will be most anxious to know the latest news of our class.

We are not going to have a reunion lunch-eon this year, but hope to have a 1938 table at the alumnae banquet in Woodland Hall on June 8. Save the date, and we'll hope to see you then.

A Right Royal Gift

A SILVER TEA SET

BY REED AND BARTON



There is one gift that every woman's heart desires—her own tea set . . .

Reizenstein's display many styles for every taste besides single silver pieces for every purse 2.00 to 65.00.

Dinnerware and crystal services in complete open stock run the gamut of good taste for every purse.

Reizenstein's

625 LIBERTY AVENUE

ATLANTIC 6070

The Alumnae Recorder



November, 1940

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

JOHNSTON

The Florist



9 STORES IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Braddock
Butler
Charleroi

Homestead
McKeesport
Turtle Creek

Greensburg
2 Pittsburgh Stores
Phone: HAZel 1012
Phone: MOntrorse 7777

Flowers For All Occasions



HIland 1106-1107

for
PRINTING

MAYER PRESS

235 Collins Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by
THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication
of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates
and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITOR *Mary W. W'ooldridge '32*
ASSOCIATE EDITOR *Betty Ramsay Kyle '32*

STAFF

Amy McBride '39 *Sara A. Stevenson '32*
ADVERTISING EDITOR *Millicent Hoyt '39*
CIRCULATION MANAGER *Margaret F. Perry '38*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT *Louise Graham Brown '25*
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT *Mary Shane Muir '25*
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT *Helen Birmingham Proctor '35*
RECORDING SECRETARY *Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy '38*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY *Amelia Aiello Cangi '25*
TREASURER *Rachel Stevenson Bair '27*
ALUMNAE SECRETARY *Margaret F. Perry '38*
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE *Elizabeth Burt Mellor '95*

CHAIRMEN

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND *Harriet Duff Phillips '03*
ASSIMILATION *Dorothy Floyd Warren '28*
FINANCE *Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin '30*
HISTORICAL *Elvira Estep Cheeseman '12*
NOMINATING *Ruth Gokey Walters '17*
REGIONAL *Jean Engel Reppun '35*
REGISTER *Rachel M. Kirk '40*
SCHOLARSHIP *Edna Reitz '11*
SOCIAL *Mary Jane Seaton '36*
WAR MEASURES *Jane Norman Widdowson ex'32*

Alumnae Representatives

<i>California</i>	Marjorie Chubb Randall (Mrs. John Alden), 213½ South Olive Avenue, Alhambra
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mary Louise Towar Potter (Mrs. Francis Wilcox), 1889 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Clara Boyd Bond (Mrs. William C.), 6809 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mary MacLaughlin Harvard (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1237 Gordon Street, S.W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. Thaddeus E., Jr.), 523 Belden Avenue, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Cattlesburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Elizabeth Davidson Lee (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.), 704 Hatherleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), 120 Stedman Street, Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Sophie Gribble Gallatin (Mrs. John T.), 88 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores
<i>New Jersey</i>	Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Henry A.), 328 Park Avenue, Newark
<i>New York</i>	Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis (Mrs. William G.), 91 West Kirkwood Avenue, Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Josephine Pyle Banks (Mrs. Duane), 161 North Highland Avenue, Akron Charlotte Hunker Hays (Mrs. J. Byers), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 1220 Johnstone Avenue, Bartlesville
<i>Oregon</i>	Lila Osborne McMaster (Mrs. Kelmar K.), 3831 N. E. 69th Street, Portland
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles), R. D. No. 1, Butler Mary Jane Dom, 150 Westmoreland Avenue, Greensburg Harriet Barker Thompson (Mrs. E. J.), 911 Presqueisle Street, Philipsburg Virginia Wilcox Gilbert (Mrs. Pierce), 407 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Philadelphia Marybelle Carroll Emerick (Mrs. Burley), 11 Lenox Street, Uniontown Doris Thomas, West Pittston
<i>Tennessee</i>	Laura Taber Barbour (Mrs. Clifford), Glenfield Drive, Knoxville
<i>West Virginia</i>	Florence Keys Sisler (Mrs. Millard), 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown

Out-of-Town Club Presidents

<i>Cleveland</i>	Christine Griggs Maxwell (Mrs. Donald), 16620 Endora Road
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 2933 West Chicago Boulevard
<i>Greensburg</i>	Helen Steele Truxal (Mrs. Todd), 119 Arch Street
<i>New York</i>	Olive Weihe Caris (Mrs. I. B.), 73 Ely Place, East Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Sara Reamer Matlack (Mrs. Edwin), 1118 Yeadon Avenue, Yeadon, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Sarah Chisholm Springer (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm), 1300 Jefferson Ave.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XV

NOVEMBER, 1940

NUMBER 1

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Mellon Hall Preview	9
P.C.W. Expands	7
Message from our President	6
Attention, Alumnae	6
Betty Jane Atkinson Debut	10
Necrology	11
Committee Reports	7-8
Class News	11
Class of 1940.....	27

NEW LIFE

Dollars are the Life Blood of a College

P. C. W. Gift Fund

Financial Transfusion

Saturday Night, June 7, 1941

BE A DONOR

Send Gift and your Bit o' Red To the New Life Blood Bank
Alumnae Office

EARN — SAVE — GIVE

Class of ? Type

Chosen for Transfusion

Make it Your Class

A Message from Our President

This year each of us is awakening to the deep significance of what it means to the individual to be an American. As alumnae, we are especially concerned with the privileges of a graduate of an American College. One noted educator has pointed out that the outstanding contribution of America in the field of educational practice is the fact that in America the tie that binds one to a college does not break upon graduation, as it does in Europe, but continues on through life

because of our alumni activity. As alumnae we establish a permanent link by our interest in the college, by our labors in her behalf and by the material sacrifice we make to further her welfare.

This is the ideal for each alumna. May each P.C.W. graduate prove that she is as essentially a part of Pennsylvania College for Women as any student, by translating this ideal into fact, as we enjoy a new consciousness of a distinctly American relationship.

Louise Graham Brown

Attention, Alumnae!

Would you stand idly by and say, "I should worry" when the gas in your home is shut off, or the telephone is disconnected? Of course you would not. Either family pride or filial love mingled with some personal discomfort would cause you to drop a quarter in the slot or hastily send a check to the telephone company.

Since your matriculation you have been almost as closely allied to P.C.W. as you are to your own family. There are times when you are proud and grateful that you are an alumna of this institution. If you have become famous enough to be listed in "Who's Who", there your Alma Mater is also named. When you apply for a position, your reference includes the degrees from the educational institutions you have attended. The announcement of your engagement or marriage in the newspaper carries with it the information that you are a graduate of such and such a college. Since you have been and always will be so closely identified with P.C.W., the affairs of P.C.W. are your concern. Her interests are your interests. Automatically on becoming a member of the Alumnae Association you enjoy certain benefits and assume certain responsibilities.

Until a few years ago the expenses of the Alumnae Association were met by the collection of dues. After much deliberation the gift fund idea was adopted.

What the committee hopes for this year is that there will be no member of the Alumnae Association who has not contributed toward the gift fund. Your interest is so needed to give courage to our President, faculty and student body in these perilous times. Education is one of the strongest weapons for the continuance of true democracy. Therefore, continue to give to charity and the Red Cross agencies, but also give what you can, no matter how little, to your college—it has given so much to you.

This Gift Fund is the means by which alumnae, according to their means, express their faith in P.C.W. The only measure of the gift is one's ability and will to support the college. A gift covers membership in the Alumnae Association, the Magazine, and a share in the gift after association expenses are met.

Magazine Renewals

The P.C.W. Alumnae Office is taking renewal subscriptions, and new ones, too, from all alumnae and friends of the college. The Alumnae Association will give all the profits from this project to the Gift Fund.

For any magazine, and we mean any one that you have ever heard about, call Miss Perry at the office and let her handle your subscription, and thus help along our Gift Fund. MO 6919

P.C.W. Expands

Report by DR. SPENCER

MR. PAUL MELLON'S generous gift to the College is no longer "news," since it was featured in newspapers from coast to coast last August, but I thought the alumnae might like to know a little more in detail concerning the gift and how it affects us.

Perhaps the most obvious fact about it is that the gift almost doubles the size of our present campus, and adds two buildings. But even that is an understatement. The grounds of the Mellon property are beautifully landscaped and there are extensive gardens which will offer a very fine laboratory for classes in horticulture. There is even included in the property a piece of "wild" woodland, in which our biology classes have already found much of interest and value.

The residence building, with its thirty or more rooms, we are naming Andrew Mellon Hall, not only because Mr. Paul Mellon requested this in his deed of gift, but also because we are proud to thus honor the man who has meant so much to our city, and who was for many years a member of our Board of Trustees. As you can imagine, the rooms of Andrew Mellon Hall are beautifully appointed. We want to keep the house as much as possible in its present state, making few, if any, alterations.

The other building on the Mellon property is one that has been used as a garage. It formerly also contained stables, and the second floor has a number of rooms which could easily be converted into music studios. Here we hope to have a small recital hall and a somewhat larger auditorium on the first floor, with offices and studios above. This, we plan, will become the new Music Hall.

Mr. Mellon's gift, of course, means that our former building program must be completely revised. Our architects are now working on new plans, and several alternatives have been suggested. As it now appears, we will need, in addition to the Mellon buildings, a classroom building, a gymnasium, and a chapel.

We have not yet "moved in" to An-

drew Mellon Hall. When we do, we plan to have an Open House, when we will invite our friends to "come and see." You will be notified of this event, and I do hope that many of you will come.

It is needless for me to say, I am sure, that this is the biggest thing that has ever happened to P.C.W. We all owe a very great debt of gratitude to Mr. Paul Mellon and his wife for their exceedingly kind generosity. And we can thank them best by putting the property to the best use we can. This takes time and thought. We have spent many hours on the problem, and anticipate spending many more. But eventually we hope to develop, through the Mellon property, a college program which will be the most unique and the most effective of any woman's college in the United States.

—Herbert L. Spencer

Committee for War Measures

This is a new committee, suggested by Margaret Perry upon her return from the American Alumni Council Conference. Mrs. Brown has appointed Jane Norman Widdowson as its Chairman, and the committee will be announced later. The duties of this committee will be to act as a clearing house, as it were, for any requests for aid from the Red Cross, requests from Alumnae for a place to turn in the work they have done, requests from Alumnae for work to do to help out in the relief work abroad. The Alumnae feel that there are a sufficient number of places near to P.C.W. which are doing work directly for the Red Cross, that it would not be wise to establish a group or groups at P.C.W.; but they feel it would be a good idea for those who would like to help and have no knowledge of the places to which they could go, to be able to call P.C.W. and be given advice as to where to go, what these various places are doing, and the name of someone to contact at these places.

Fall Meeting

THE annual Fall Meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at the Twentieth Century Club on Saturday, October 26 at 12:30 o'clock. After the luncheon, Mrs. Brown, our new president, introduced Mrs. Phillips who is Chairman of the Gift Fund Committee again this year. She urged that all of us remember to be blood donors and thus create an unbroken chain of support for the college.

Miss Marks brought us news direct from the college. She reported that P.C.W. now boasts a "Date Bureau", a much needed but well regulated element in the college, started and carried on by four of the students. Also of interest to all of us is the "moratorium" declared by the Student Government on all departmental clubs for one year. It has long been the feeling that clubs took care of only a portion of the student body and the rest were left to shift for themselves and thus missed out on much of the college social and educational life. To create new interests in the clubs' stead, projects for the entire student body have been planned. Of current interest is the political campaign, with each class representing one of the major parties, and the Faculty joining in as the Prohibitionist Party. Of further interest are Student Government parties, forum discussions, athletics and projects sponsored by the Y.W. Miss Marks also told us of the new Honors which are being done for the first time at P.C.W. There have been five girls selected to do this work. They are excused from 6 hours of scheduled classes a week to work on a project in conjunction with their major. By the end of Spring vacation, they must turn in a paper on the work which they are doing and at examination time must pass "Comprehensives".

Dr. Spencer spoke to us of the Mellon gift, news of which we have all been eager to hear. The description he gave us has been printed under the heading of "P.C.W. Expands" in this Recorder. Dr. Hazel Cole Shupp, Publicity Director and Assistant Professor of English presented a talk on the part publicity plays and can play in college.

Dr. Earl K. Wallace, with his usual good humor, told us of the research work being done by the Science Department. There are five P.C.W. graduates working under Dr. Wallace and Dr. Scholl, his assistant. Mrs. Frances Clark Moore, Miss Joan Dodds and Miss Polly Sommerfeld are working on fats and have produced some very concrete and valuable results. Miss Louise Lean and Miss Eleanor Gangloff are working with textiles, testing the susceptibility of fabrics to heat. We will know more of their results in another year or so. Dr. Wallace also spoke of the three Chemistry Majors who are doing honors work.

All of our committees reported, of main interest was our Treasurer's report that we had received, as of October 25th, over \$500.00 towards our gift fund this year, which consisted of 52 donors. One gift of \$50.00 was the offering of the Greensburg P.C.W. Club.

Assimilation Committee

This year the Assimilation Committee is trying a new method which, we hope, will prove effective in stimulating interest in the Association. Groups of seniors and alumnae who have a common interest, such as science or French, will be entertained informally at Mellon Hall (we hope). The groups will be small so that everyone may really become acquainted. To enable many alumnae to participate in this program, there will be a different committee for each group party.

Dorothy Floyd Warren, '28

Reader's Digest Subscriptions

Please communicate with Clara Colter-yahn '27, who has the agency for Reader's Digest. All profits will go to the Gift Fund. The regular subscription price is \$2.75; however, more than one subscription or a gift subscription accompanying a regular subscription is less. Clara Colter-yahn's address is 1815 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mellon Hall Preview

Reprint from *Arrow*
October 9, 1940

NEWS of Mr. Paul Mellon's gift to P.C.W. attracted the attention of papers from Maine to California last July. Long considered one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful estates within the city limits, the new Andrew Mellon Hall will mark the beginning of a new epoch in P.C.W.'s history.

Last week proud members of the *Arrow* staff were invited by Dr. Spencer to a preview tour of the house and grounds. Excited editors jotted notes on envelope backs as they admired the white swan on the lily pond, and walked under graceful hanging willows to castle-like Mellon Hall. Viewed across stretching lawns, the house rises above its surroundings, reveals greater size than appears from Woodland Road.

Inside the huge stone and oak-paneled hall, impressed staff members viewed the antique carved wood Italian mantelpiece stretching the full height of the hall; the shining oak stairway heavily carpeted; the elevator behind a paneled door. Opening out of the main hall, the oak and carved tufa stone library is probably the most beautiful room. Wide bay windows line one side of the library, bookcases and a chest-high fireplace another.

Exotic Observatory

Also on the first floor is a Norwegian breakfast room in light pine, opening on a flagstone patio, and beyond a small study done in aqua-blue. Most exotic room is the glass and marble conservatory—with vaulted ceiling and separate heating system.

On the second floor, *Arrow* members counted five baths, eight rooms. The master bedroom and the two suites of connecting bedrooms have built-in cupboards, fireplaces, Venetian blinds. Beyond the cupboard-lined dressing room is the unique all-aluminum library, said to be the only one of its kind in existence. A small sitting room has a built-in radio which can be tuned in from every room of the house.

Cedar Closet 30 Feet Long

The third floor, well-suited to dormitory usage, has two guest rooms, seven bedrooms, all looking out on the spacious grounds. Guest rooms have built-in cupboards, wood-burning fireplaces. Heavy carved doors separate some corridors, open on cedar storage room thirty feet long.

Swimming Pool Ready by November

In the sub-basement, *Arrow* staff admired the pine-paneled ballroom, with separate niche for orchestra, the double bowling alleys, the magnificent white-tiled swimming pool. "We will begin using it by November," predicts President Spencer.

Outside, through a doorway from the pool to the lawn, the composition tennis court, wired for night lighting, has permanent markers, practice board, visitors' bench. Ten-car garage has space for two small auditoriums, upstairs rooms can be sound-proofed for music department.

Dividing P.C.W.'s old campus from the new one, Mellon's fence has long represented the limitations of P.C.W. campus. Next week it will go down.

Nearly all rooms on first floor have wood-burning fireplaces. The one in the hall is almost ten feet across, will hold logs cut from last week's fallen trees.

Due to new heating units installed three years ago, the entire Mellon Hall, including water for the swimming pool, can be heated at an approximate cost of \$1,400 a year.

Official P.C.W. comment on the Mellon donation is voiced by Board of Trustee's President Arthur Braun.

"The trustees of the Pennsylvania College for Women are deeply grateful to Mr. Paul Mellon for his generous and noteworthy gift to the College. Faculty, students, and alumnae will be elated by this powerful stimulus to the work of the institution and this expansion of its opportunity for service. This strengthening of the facilities of the College is an important addition to the educational re-

sources of the Pittsburgh district and its influence for good will be far-reaching.

"The College will strive in every way to create and maintain in Andrew Mellon Hall a worthy memorial to a man who was long a trustee of the College and for many years Pittsburgh's most distinguished citizen. In paying this tribute to his father and in making possible an important extension of the work of the College, Mr. Paul Mellon has demonstrated again his own fine spirit and interest in his community."

MOntrose 3191

CURCIPS BEAUTY SALON

the home of
HEATERLESS AND MACHINE-
LESS PERMANENT WAVING

Complete Beauty Service

131 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. E.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

McINTYRE CAKE SHOPS

PITTSBURGH
132 Fifth Avenue

SOUTH HILLS
2500 W. Liberty Avenue

EAST LIBERTY
5907 Penn Avenue

WILKINSBURG
917 Wood Street

Betty Jane Atkinson to Make Debut with Pittsburgh Symphony

Betty Jane Atkinson, a student at P.C.W. last year, is to make her debut with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, November 22 at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

Last spring, pretty eighteen year old violinist, Betty Jane, was chosen by Leopold Stokowski as first violinist with his Youth Orchestra which made a concert tour during the summer months to South America.

The night of November 22 has been designated as P.C.W. night by the Alumnae Association with the feeling that many of you will be interested in hearing Betty Jane, and will attend. The Association is not selling tickets, nor giving this performance as a benefit, but feels that all of us should be interested and delighted to attend, knowing that it is one of us who is being thus honored.

FLOWERS

As smart as the name they carry.

RANDOLPH & McCLEMENTS

Established 1882 MOntrose 2500

McCLEMENTS CO.

Established 1920 MOntrose 3424

Both conveniently located
124 South Whitfield Street
East Liberty



Pittsburgh's Leading
Florists

CLASS NEWS

1873

Secretary—*Minnie Sellers*
6202 *Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1874

Secretary—*Ellen Barker Brown (Mrs. Henry)*
281 *Beaver Road, Emsworth, Pa.*

1875

Secretary—*Jennie B. Wallace*
349 *Henry Avenue, Sewickley, Pa.*

Here is a little news from all of the five remaining of fifteen who in '75 bade farewell to dear old "Pennsylvania Female College."

Annie Wainwright Abbott (Mrs. W. L.) is now at 610 Park Avenue, New York City.

Mary Patterson Green (Mrs. F. W.) has returned from Boston to Dallas, Texas, where she had spent so many happy years.

Nettie Jamison Vincent (Mrs. W. H.) is still busy with her Bible class and the United Presbyterian Women's Association which operates the Columbia Hospital and the Homes for the Aged and for Orphans. She is justly proud of her grandsons; one a pastor in Jamestown, N. Y.; his brother, just graduated from law school in Philadelphia, is returning on a fellowship for further study.

Carrie Jenks has broken the silence of all these years with a brief letter from Dry Creek, W. Va., where she is "happy and contented" with relatives.

Ella E. Hughes, the other of our two "silent partners," writes that she has just spent three and a half months in Graham Hospital with flu, but is now up and going again. Ella lives in Keokuk, Iowa.

This "aged but active" secretary is enjoying life and has fun with a friend's child who is a little over two years old.

1876

Secretary—*Emma Norton Miller*
(Mrs. H. J.)
327 *N. Main Street, Kenton, Ohio*

1877

Secretary—*Rachel Pears McClelland*
(Mrs. J. H.)
Fifth and Wilkins Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1878

Secretary—*Elizabeth Bowman Frazier*
Box 26, McKeesport, Pa.

1879

Secretary—*Westanna McCay Pardee*
(Mrs. John)
265 *Atlanta Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1880

Secretary—*Annabelle McConnell*
306 *Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.*

1881

Secretary—*Sara Fredericks Marks*
(Mrs. S. F.)
Saltsburg, Pa.

1882

Secretary—*Fanny Morgan Lewis*
(Mrs. Edwin)
925 *St. James Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1883

Secretary—*Georgina Negley*
Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of '83 desire to extend sincere sympathy to Jennie Jackson in her recent sorrow, the passing of her sister, Grace Jackson.

Mary Acheson Curry, granddaughter and namesake of Mary Acheson Spencer, was married on October 12 to Mr. Samuel J. Fosdick, formerly of Seattle, Wash., now of Pittsburgh. They will reside in their new home in Coraopolis.

The Rev. Marcus Acheson Spencer, Mary's son, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, England, writes his mother of the recent destruction of their Church building by Nazi bombs, but reports that, so far, he and his family are safe, and his ministry continues.

1884

Secretary—*Luelle P. Meloy*
318 *E. Beau Street, Washington, Pa.*

1885

Secretary—*Emma Fergus*
Elizabeth, Pa.

1886

Secretary—*Eleanor Stevenson Lloyd*
(Mrs. J. W.)
Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Necrology

Bessie Hogg Snowden (Mrs. Charles L.) '71-'72 May 21, 1940
Bertha Bennett Walker (Mrs. Hay) '73-'74 May 21, 1940
Margaret Fowler Richmond (Mrs. H. Morris) '77 G. August 3, 1940
Estelle Abrams Sherwood (Mrs. William) '82 G. September, 1940
Harriet J. Gittings vonKunits (Mrs.

Luigi) '88-'93 September 29, 1940
Rosetta Moore Houston (Mrs. John D.) '01 G. October 6, 1940
Florence Kingsbacher Frank (Mrs. W. K.) '13 G. April 4, 1940
Margaret Jane Petty Smail (Mrs. James I.) '24-'25 October 1, 1940
Alice Skilton, teacher of German, October 6, 1940

1887

*Secretary—Janet Lockhart McCune**(Mrs. J. R.)**High Skeog, Coraopolis, Pa.*

1888

*Secretary—Elizabeth Boale Armstrong**(Mrs. R. G.)**311 Longfellow Street, Vandergrift, Pa.*

1889

*Secretary—Olivia Fisher**317 W. 3rd Street, Oil City, Pa.*

1890

*Secretary—Helen T. Brown**395 Park Avenue, West; Mansfield, Ohio*

1891

*Secretary—Margaret Easton Liggett**(Mrs. F. R.)**Ruskin Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1892

*Secretary—Eliza Bryant Barker**(Mrs. W. P.)**1525 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

A letter has just been received from Carrie Porter Hill at Alpena, Mich., where she spends her winters with her daughter, Mary, who teaches there. Two years ago her son, John, suffered a severe accident, but he is now completely recovered. Carrie writes that she would like to see "our 1892 girls" again and that she is planning for the class reunion in 1942.

There has been no recent word from our other distant member, Sara Milholland, who, a year ago, gave up her country home near Norfolk, Va., and moved into the city itself.

Sarah Hamill Trimble sends greetings to the other members of the class and says that the members of her family are all well and deeply interested in the present Republican campaign.

1893

*Secretary—Jeannette Barbour Barton**(Mrs. Dunham)**239 N. Pitt Street, Mercer, Pa.*

Major David Barbour Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Barton, of Mercer, was among the youngest of the former U. S. Army captains to be promoted in the recent advance in rank due to enlargement of the army. Major Barton, who was graduated from West Point in 1923, has been stationed at Fort William McKinley, nine miles from Manila, Philippine Islands, for the past two years, with his wife and 12 year old son, David, Jr. They expect to return to the states next July.

Mrs. Barton is still associated with her husband in editing the Mercer Dispatch, 96-year-old weekly, operated by members of the Barton family for over sixty-six years. Both

she and her husband are actively engaged in the Willkie-McNary Campaign.

The Alumnae Association wishes to extend sympathy to Mrs. Barton in the death of her sister, Olive D. Barbour.

1894

*Secretary—Sarah Bryant Stevenson**(Mrs. W.)**1530 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1895

*Secretary—Elizabeth Burt Mellor**526 St. James Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1896

*Secretary—Anne Robinson Cooper**(Mrs. R. C.)**1115 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1897

*Secretary—Edith Stockton**580 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1898

*Secretary—Elizabeth McCague**409 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1899

*Secretary—Lyra F. Kelly**65 Elliott Street, Yonkers, New York*

1900

*Secretary—Emma Snyder Jones (Mrs. E. H.)**Lesnett Road, Bridgeville, Pa.*

1901

*Secretary—Helen Sands Ferry**Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

It is with a feeling of deep regret that the class of 1901 records the death of its former class secretary, Rosetta Moore Houston on October 6.

1902

*Secretary—Elsa Braun Searing (Mrs. C. A.)**319 S. Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

From Honolulu comes word that Annice Montgomery Young is again president of the Hawaiian branch of the League of American Pen Women. Also, she was a prize-winner in a national poetry contest.

After a wonderful motor tour of the Canadian Rockies, Jasper Park, and down the Pacific Coast, Edith Stanton finally landed in Pasadena, Calif., where plans for the construction of her little bungalow, under a big oak tree, are underway. We, who are left behind in Pittsburgh, shall certainly miss her. Direct from Miss Stanton comes, "How are you? My house is about half done and I'm having lots of fun with it. Remember me to all the girls."

To Anne Dysart and her family goes our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her sister-in-law, Rosetta Moore Houston, '01, who died

Sunday, October 6, of a heart ailment.

Elsa's son, Charles A. Searing, Jr., was graduated from Northwestern University* last June. On September 18 he was married to a fellow-graduate, Miss Florence Peacock of Chicago, in the chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill. At present he is employed in Michigan.

1903

Secretary—Hilda R. Sadler
610 *The Morrowfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

As usual, several of our eight have not "reported," but I do have the following news:

That Harriet Duff Phillips spent the greater part of the summer helping three of her family getting settled in homes of their own here in the city; that she is busy now with two important projects—getting this year's Alumnae Gift Fund program organized and completing plans for the Hundredth Anniversary Memorial in honor of Dr. John Brashear. Harriet says this becomes more and more interesting as she gathers articles for the Museum and pieces of correspondence.

That Anna Myra Petty Irwin and Mr. Irwin visited their daughter, Jane, during the latter part of the summer. Jane now resides in the east; that their daughter, Kitty, was married in June.

That Anna Hunter has decided to buy a house in which to enjoy her many beautiful Chinese treasures and also her lovely pieces of antique furniture.

That Sara Pfeil Baker drove over to Pittsburgh this fall to attend a reunion of her high school class; Harriet and Anna are members of the same class.

That I spent a very pleasant week-end with Sarah and Mr. Baker in their home in Utica on my way home from ten days spent in browsing around New York City.

1904

Secretary—Lida B. Young
5410 *Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1905

Secretary—Harriet B. Kerr
138 *Hawthorne Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1906

Secretary—Verna Madtes Rifenberick
1558 *Cascade Drive, Youngstown, Ohio*

Edith Gray Winrow's (Mrs. B. E.) children are continuing their musical education with great distinction in Chula Vista, Calif.

Verna Madtes Rifenberick's (Mrs. J. I.) daughter was married September 28 to Paul Lawrence Suter, chemical engineer of Buffalo, N. Y.

1907

Secretary—Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. H.)
5755 *Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1908

Secretary—Mary Bell Mellon McJunkin
(Mrs. H. K.)
7726 *Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1909

Secretary—Eva Cohen Jackson (Mrs. L. H.)
10 *Forbes Cottages, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1910

Secretary—Ethel Belle Tassej
1290 *Lorain Road, San Marino, Calif.*

1911

Secretary—Belle McClymonds Marshall
(Mrs. W. G.)
200 *East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Elma Trussell Bannen (Mrs. W. J.) reports that her son, Bill, is entered as a pre-medical student at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. His chief hobby is music, he plays a trumpet in the college band and orchestra, and also plays the French horn. Her daughter, Betty, is sixteen years old now and a senior in Oakmont High School. She is also interested in music. Mrs. Bannen says that she herself is busy at home keeping up with her daughter and son.

1912

Secretary—Frances Davies Kerr (Mrs. H. J.)
3868 *Windgap Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

1913

Secretary—Florence Keys Sisler
(Mrs. Millard)
301 *Wagner Road, Morgantown, W. Va.*

Florence Keys Sisler (Mrs. M.) made an address (her first one she says) before the D.A.R. chapter in Clarksburg last September and is scheduled to give one in November in Moundsville. In between she is entertaining the State Conference in her town.

A recent letter from Betty McCague says she is back at Penn Hall teaching Latin, after a busy summer keeping house at home in Sewickley.

In September Laila Ament, Helen Baumann, and her sister, Nancy, took a two weeks' trip to New England. Laila celebrated her Silver Anniversary with her husband at Atlantic City, coming home by way of Williamsburg and the Skyline Drive.

1914

Secretary—Mary Savage Lewis (Mrs. E. B.)
138 *Marham Road, Munhall, Pa.*

Janet Brownlee is now serving as Social Director at Harding Hall, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Mildred McWilliams and Anne Rutherford represented the class at the Alumnae Association luncheon meeting at the Twentieth Century Club on October 26.

1915

Secretary—*Elizabeth Cameron Frank*
(Mrs. Ralph)
236 Baywood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1916

Secretary—*Ethel C. Bair*
Penna. College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of 1916 expresses its sincere sympathy to Leora Lewis Lambie and Helen Thompson Dinkey in the loss of their mothers, this past summer.

Dorothy Errett's father passed away last spring. Our sympathy to Dorothy who took a short leave of absence from the paper for which she works to travel in California.

We send a "Get Well Quick" message to Gertrude Frame, who is convalescing from a severe case of sumac poisoning, which has lasted all summer.

Mildred Kohman's son, Bob, is entering his second year at Yale, and Betty is a happy Wellesley freshman.

Alice, Katherine, the two Helens, and Leora have children of college age.

Congratulations to Lila who received her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh last June. She spent her summer resting, and getting acquainted with her family.

This summer Frances Boale Belding moved into her new home at 226 Focker Boulevard, Sharon, Pa.

Just so you don't miss phoning Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh when you go to California, as I did this summer, her address is 456 N. Lake Street, Los Angeles.

It was good to see Seba South McCaw at the June meeting. It was her first visit in years, but I am sure she was so happy to visit her Alma Mater that she will make every effort to return for the 1941 dinner. Remember, this is an eventful year for us. Start planning now for the big reunion.

1917

Secretary—*Elizabeth McClelland Graceford*
(Mrs. George E.)
7346 Whipple Street, Swissvale, Pa.

1918

Secretary—*Janet L. Hill*
208 Penn Manor Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1919

Secretary—*Virginia L. Hoof*
201 Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Members of 1919, come to my assistance! Please let me hear from you within the next two months so I can have some news for the next issue of the Recorder. Address all correspondence to me at the above address.

1920

Secretary—*Catherine Caughey Johnson*
(Mrs. R. B.)
204 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We had a grand reunion!

A dozen young ladies attended the Alumnae Banquet at the college, June 8. Those present, "who looked the same or even younger than they did in 1920 wearing purple and white corsages," were Julia Aspinwall Dunlap, Betty Shipley Brainerd, Ethel Perry, Margaret Hare Smith, Gladys Wilson Green, Eleanor Bardsley, Betty Davidson, Katherine McFarland, Helen Horix Fairbanks, Virginia Wilcox Gilbert, Imogene Armstrong, and Catherine Caughey Johnson.

At noon of the same day Julia Dunlap entertained fourteen at luncheon in her home in Fox Chapel Manor. She was a delightful hostess and presented each with purple and white corsages. The class took over Julia's home and lawn, snapping pictures, scanning the Pennsylvanian of our day, and renewing friendships. A letter from Miss Ely, our class adviser, was read and everyone added a line to a return letter. A cozy chat in the living room and a class meeting ended the afternoon.

Betty Shipley Brainerd, who reunited for the first time, said, "A peaceful country has no history." But we know her daughter and son are making history.

Imogene Armstrong flew from Detroit to be with us.

Margaret Hare Smith says she is still a Yankee and a Republican although the Smiths are in "The Howards of Virginia" based on "The Tree of Liberty" and pictured in Williamsburg, Va. See the picture!

Eleanor Bardsley, to whom silence is golden, did say that the school teachers are just as interested in the children of the class as their mamas. She also offered some valuable advice.

Mary Stevenson left us to go with Miss Meloy to Commencement at W. and J. Mary enjoyed looking back over her achievement as editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvanian.

Gladys Wilson Green still insisted that we all looked the same or even younger than we did in '20. She has a son entering Princeton this fall.

Catherine Caughey Johnson has a daughter entering Lake Erie College for Women. Both of these young folks won scholarships to their respective schools.

Betty Davidson Davidson admitted that she was being brought up by her children.

Ethel Perry was our business woman. She works in Baltimore and came just for the reunion.

Willard Crane McCully says she is busy teaching the girls in Ellis School. All our class agreed that Willard looked just the same as she did in the good old days.

Katherine McFarland was knitting at the meeting, reminding us of our college war days. She planned to spend a month this summer in the south studying the Arts and Crafts, especially interested in the work at Berea, Ky.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert told us of the work of the P.C.W. Club in Philadelphia. She has two daughters and has also taken two refugee children.

Helen Horix Fairbanks proved her gener-

osity and hospitality by making the lovely purple and white corsages which we wore at the alumnae dinner, and entertaining in her home the girls returning for the reunion. Many thanks to Julia and Helen for making our reunion a happy one.

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap has four lovely children. We all—mothers and school teachers alike—congratulated Julia and approved her method of raising her family. We thank her for the grand and glorious time we spent in her home.

Catherine Caughey Johnson took a group picture. Every one present received one by mail. If any member who was not with us in June wants a grand group picture of fourteen young ladies never a day over twenty, drop your secretary a line.

1921

Secretary—*Stella E. Espy*

203 McKinley Avenue, Mt. Oliver

Ella Martin returned to P.C.W. this summer for a course in social service work. She reports that she enjoyed her work very much.

We were very happy to see Helen Treloar McGarrity this summer. Helen had come from her home in Daytona Beach, Florida to visit with her mother. Frances Frederick Thompson entertained with a luncheon at her home for Helen in July, and Margaret Gillilan had a luncheon for Helen in August.

Mabel Shaffer reports that Edith Honsaker Schumacher was busy this summer nursing her children. While one was in the hospital with appendicitis, the other one developed scarlet fever. Edith, here's hoping that everyone in your family is well again.

Edith Pew has received her Master of Letters degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

1922

Secretary—*Anne Kiskaddon Griggs*

(Mrs. Thomas N.)

1105 Cornell Avenue, Thornburg

The class extends its sympathy to Carolyn and to Marguerite Titzell in the death last August of their father, George Titzell.

Of the thirty-five cards mailed to '22, we received only nine replies, and from these we herewith quote:

Mary MacLaughlin Harvard: "Am still teaching at Maddox Junior High, Atlanta, and enjoying life to the fullest."

Ruth Keck Schell: "The last of my five started to school this year and now I feel free again! I live here at the same place, but my address has been changed to Box 166, R. D. No. 1, Aliquippa."

Helen Allison Dunbar: "We have bought a new home and my address is now 418 Leonard Avenue, Washington, Pa."

Ruth Gorzo Rapach: "I'd like you all to see my good looking half-dozen (one ahead of Ruth), two girls and four boys. Harriet Hill's mother spent a day with me. Harriet is coming East for the twentieth year reunion."

Mickey Gray: "Same old girl in social work. Been eleven years in Westchester County, now Supervisor in Foster Homes. Live twenty miles out of New York at 105 Garth Road, Scarsdale, New York."

Jane Taylor: "I haven't seen anyone but Martha for ages. I saw Dorothy McCormick Means at Chautauqua this summer."

Ina Connelly Cross: "With two small daughters, the older in Second Grade, I am very busy. With so much going on in the world it keeps one busy just to be alive. Marion Slocum visited us this summer. She hasn't changed a bit. We are all so pleased to hear about the Mellon Gift. Another year will be our twentieth anniversary and I'm planning to get back to Pittsburgh then."

Betty Dean Boots: "Having sold our home, Mother and I are busy packing ourselves into a four room apartment at 409 South Pacific Avenue. This year Judy Hamm Charnyak and I are back at club work. Judy as Recording Secretary and I as Second Vice President, which means program chairman of the Dormont College Club. I still have my Scout Troop and my Sunday School work, so I'm very busy."

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney: "The new turnpike is gorgeous, and it takes only an hour and a half to drive from Somerset to Pittsburgh. I've never seen anything like it outside of the World of Tomorrow at the New York Fair. My family are all well and growing fast. Graham, my oldest boy, has just entered Junior High School, and is as tall as I am. Jim has been elected District Head of the Lions Club in this section of Pennsylvania. We like Somerset better every year. You ought to see my five!"

We hope the response to our next appeal for news will be 100% and we are delighted to find two new contributors, Mickey and Ina.

1923

Secretary—*Mary McKinney Wilson*

(Mrs. Howard M.)

7 Sterling Street, Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary L. Leopold received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science from Carnegie Institute of Technology in June and is now working in the Reference Department

JOYCE
McClements Co
CATERERS

Hiland 0123

PENN AND SHADY AVES.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Schenley Park.

Changes of Address:

Sophie Gribble Gallatin (Mrs. John T.), 88 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Helen McKenzie Jamison (Mrs. John H.), 19 Grove Street, Winchester, Mass.

Sara McGonagle is teaching French in the Springdale, Pa., High School.

Marie P. Ohle drove to Miami in August and then took the Pan American Clipper to Havana. Marie says the flight was very thrilling and that her stay in Havana at a Cuban hotel was most interesting.

1924

Secretary—Marion Griggs

Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Most of the girls who live out of town seem to believe this fall that "ignorance is bliss" as far as the rest of the class is concerned; but we would rather they were not so altruistic, and would let us know that they haven't entirely forgotten P.C.W. Whether you have been doing anything exciting or not, we would like to know whether you are "still around."

We all wonder what has happened to Brunhilde Fitz-Randolph Eddison, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. We haven't heard a word since the letter she sent to our last reunion, telling us about her little boy and girl, and her busy life over there.

Leanore Allen, who has received her Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh, reports: "No news except as busy as ever teaching school. Saw Barbara and Stella this summer and we had a grand visit."

A card from Ruth Baxter Hill says: "Just returned from a trip to N.Y.C. with my two and a half year old Tommy. Sounds silly, but was fun. While Daddy took care of company business we saw the 'youngsters' New York' for a change, and it was grand!"

Barbara Coit, we hear, was a Nature Study Counsellor at the Y.W. camp near Zelenople this summer, and is to be a Girl Reserve Secretary at Greenwich, Conn. this winter. How about sending us your new address, Barbie?

Dorothy Cooke Ortner had a four-week vacation at Chautauqua this summer, and is so glad they went because her two girls just loved it. Her husband was elected as a delegate to the United Lutheran Church Convention held in Omaha.

Does anybody know where Martha Crowley is? Her mail is all returned from Philadelphia, so she's evidently not there any more, and we would like to hear from her.

Helen Errett answers promptly: "I'm enjoying my work very much even though I wasn't allowed to take as much Modern Dance as I wanted." Helen has a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia.

Betty Frederick is back teaching at Munhall this year, and is also taking Spanish for fun at the University's night school. This summer she took a couple of short trips—

several of them to see Mary Wilson Damon in Youngstown. She has two children: the boy, at twelve, is in Junior High, and the little girl, just five, is fascinated by her first experience of kindergarten.

Elsie Goldberg was married on April 14 to Mr. Reuben Rosenshine, of Clarksburg, W. Va. They have settled in Fairmont, W. Va. Best wishes, Elsie.

Marion Griggs has gotten herself a jalopy—the kind, she says, that other people sell. She started out for a black coupe and came home with a green sedan, but she always liked green anyway. She will continue her study of her seventeenth-century flute this winter, if the people next door can take it.

Our deepest sympathy to Billie Hibbs Williams in the death of her mother just before Labor Day. Her husband tells us that Billie has been laid up in bed with the grippe for several weeks.

Oliver Keck Comfort reports that she and Stella see each other now and then. Just now it is her annual "football widowhood." This summer, luckily, on their annual fishing trip to Canada, they had the nicest two weeks of the summer weather.

Carolyn Lohr Steele says that she just loves it out on Magnolia Road, where they bought their house. Her niece, Helen Lohr, is so sorry that she graduated too soon to see Mellon Hall; she is going to business school now, and commuting from Greensburg.

Isabelle Lohr Alderman reports that she hasn't any news because she had an operation at the Magee Hospital this summer, and has been recuperating ever since.

Anna Mary Orr rested this summer up on Lake Erie. She is very busy back at school—too busy to have run into any of the girls.

Hedwig Pregler studied at Pitt last summer. She sees Helen Ryman once in a while at the meetings of Altruza, an altruistic club for business women, where she is the only one to represent Public Education.

Helen Ryman writes: "Guess you know—for the past year and starting this, have done a special job of promotion at the Playhouse. I also gave a flock of speeches on the community theater movement. I certainly must rank as the most varied career gal in the lot of graduates. Curiosity about life has been the motivating force rather than trying to be a colossal career woman . . . in case any one wonders why."

Alberta Sexauer Ressler loves it out in Blackridge in their new house. She couldn't be prided away from it this summer except for week-ends.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane had a grand time this summer planting her garden, but she says she must have gotten her signals mixed, for she planted the tall flowers in the front and the short ones in the back, and has had to pull up the cosmos so she could see the poor little chrysanthemums.

Marion Stewart Smith writes: "We do nothing original these days because Bart is too busy—our company is building submarine parts. But we spent the summer at the farm;

I had a garden, played golf, spent a vacation at Virginia Beach. The two young Smiths play golf, swim, and now take piano lessons."

Marian Taylor, we hear, "is wearing a very good-looking diamond." Approached for first-hand information, she admitted that she was engaged to Mr. R. W. Clark of Homestead, but that they had no definite plans as yet. She thinks that Florence Jay is still teaching in New Kensington; and says that Catherine Humbert Good (Mrs. Joseph) ex-'24 lives in Connecticut, but comes down once in a while to Elyria, Ohio with one of her children.

Martha Glandon Luthringer reports that she is planning a trip to San Antonio and New Orleans this year.

Grace McBride is back in Pittsburgh this year, after deserting us for so long in New York. She is just getting her breath after working hard with her concerts and study, but had a fine trip to the Adirondacks this summer. Her address is 2300 Shady Avenue.

1925

Secretary—Dorothy Waters Smith

(Mrs. R. W.)

228 Martin Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

Twenty-five members of the class of '25 met this June for our 15th reunion. Kate Kelty Tea came from Detroit, Michigan. She read a telegram from Dorothy Kelty Wilkinson who lives in Glendale, California. Miriam McGormley Gordon came from Columbus, Hester Deller from Harrisburg, Mary Archibald Wright from Shippensburg, Sara Chisholm Springer from Uniontown, Lois Brown Nabors from Uniontown, Mary Knox from Claysville, Helen Ahlers Patton from Washington. The other 17 attending lived in Pittsburgh or vicinity. It was grand to have Bertha Pitts Bemus with us at dinner. Interesting letters were read to us from those who could not attend. We all thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing with Jean McColl Harton.

At the Alumnae Meeting our class was singularly honored. Louise Graham Brown was elected President of the Alumnae Association and Mary Shane Muir was elected Vice President.

The class further distinguished itself by having the highest percentage of donations to the Gift Fund. Credit for this record should go to Elizabeth (Bee) Stevenson McQuiston, and Mary Shane Muir who worked hard and faithfully for the Gift Fund as well as our reunion.

1926

Secretary—Martina F. Oetting

407 Whitney Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plans are already under way for the fifteenth reunion. The eleven class members who attended the fourteenth reunion last June were made the committee for the big fifteenth.

That reunion will be held at the Ruskin Dining Room on the regular alumnae day, the Saturday before commencement. It isn't too

early for every member of '26 to plan now to make the Ruskin and P.C.W. her headquarters for that day. Of course, as a "Reunion Class" we will also have a special celebration at the college dinner that Saturday.

Some of you have already heard from the "committee of ten" who have divided the names of the class; and the rest will before June. The committee includes Ruth Adams, Alice Gross Puff, Jeannette Stover, Bernice Blackburn, Edith McKelvy, Henrietta Macleod Watts, Alice Fransworth Walker, Beatrice Weston Clark, Catherine Sayers, Louise Harcom.

Ruth Adams is now a secretary in the office of the Manchester School.

Mary Ailes Sechler's newest baby, Betty Jane, is now eight months old.

Hazelle Chessman is now living in Ashville, North Carolina. If she reads this, will she forward her address to the secretary?

Jeanne Christy received a Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh last June.

Harriet Clark is recording secretary of the A.A.U.W. for the year 1940-41.

Rumor tells us that Louise Harcom has accepted a teaching position in a Pittsburgh high school. Is rumor correct? We know she received her Master of Education degree at Pitt this year. What about the report that Ethel Hook Irvin is moving to another city? Don't forget to keep us posted.

DelRay Beach, Florida, is the summer address of Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing. The Ewings built a home there recently. The letters some of you wrote were certainly enjoyed by the ones who attended the reunion.

Elizabeth Joehn Butler's address is 143 White Street, Brookville, Pa. "Lib" visited her home in Oshkosh with her five year old daughter last spring.

Another new address is that of Margaret Eckhart Reper—6 Dickel Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Betty Moore Stoehr couldn't "reune" with us because she was flying to California for her vacation.

Ruth Rimer Hooton reports that she has moved, to—across the street!

Florence Samburg Evans has two sons. How many class children would we have if we collected them all? It might at least be interesting to count them up. Florence's address is 5223 Beeler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927

Secretaries—

Clara M. Colteryahn

1815 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pgh., Pa.

Jane Montgomery

904 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'27 had a luncheon reunion in June at the Arlington Dining Room. Ten girls were present: Ray Stevenson Bair, Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh, Clara Colteryahn, Ella English Daub, Isabel Epley, Katherine Reed Lose, Jane Montgomery, Anna Negley, Coeina Ruch, Ruth McKeever Slater. Later that day five

of the class attended the June Dinner at the College. Let's try to have a better showing next year.

Katherine Lowe Hall sent a letter to our reunion. She is living in the East again. Her husband is patent attorney for the United Show Machinery Corp. Her two girls are aged nine and three. Frances Dunlevy persuaded her to join the A.A.U.W. Her new address is: Mrs. W. Biglow Hall, 157 Melrose Avenue, Needham, Mass.

Two brides have been added to our ranks: February 9, 1940, Peggy Johnston became Mrs. Ray McClintock. Peg teaches in Dormont and has private piano pupils. New address: 225 Paul Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May, 1940, Marion Connelly became Mrs. John A. Bowers, Kokomo, Indiana.

Mabel Hoehn Cupp, ex-'27, lives in Wellesley, Mass. She has a daughter, Virginia.

Geraldine Webster is back in Puerto Rico.

Harriet Evans has received her Master of Letters degree from Pitt.

Clara Colteryahn has the agency for Reader's Digest. For anyone wishing to get a subscription or renew one, the cost is \$2.75. More than one subscription or a gift subscription accompanying a regular one costs less. Profits will go to the Gift Fund of P.C.W.

1928

Secretaries—

Elizabeth Malcolm Clemens

(Mrs. Robert F.)

1602 Kimball Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

Ruth Work Miller (Mrs. Robert R.)

7054 Woodland Ave., Ben Avon, Pgh., Pa.

On August third at the home of her parents, Virginia Ray became Mrs. George Randall. They are at home at 60 Gramercy Park, North, New York City after an extensive wedding trip to Glacier Park, Banff, Alaska, and Canadian Rockies.

Suzanne Finley Heller (Mrs. John Louis) and her daughter Suzan, spent a month in Pittsburgh visiting her father and other relatives. While here she attended the wedding of Virginia Ray. The Hellers spent the summer in Columbus, Ohio where John taught at Ohio State University Summer School.

Peg Cousley and her mother spent the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. Peg attended New York University Summer School at Chautauqua.

Kay Owen and her parents spent the summer at Ocean City.

Ann Aber Buch is teaching in Edgewood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruthart (Margaret Jones) with Mr. and Mrs. Jones toured the New England States and later spent some time at Linwood Park, Vermilion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Miller (Ruth Work) announce the arrival of Richard Ellis on May 2. Dicky is the third child and third son in the Miller family. The Millers recently moved into their new home at 7054

Woodland Avenue, Ben Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert A. Steinmiller (Betty Porter) moved in April to 312 South Brad-dock Avenue. In July they spent a week in Detroit visiting Del's family.

Leona Newcome spent a week in August visiting relatives in Milton, Conn. Leona moved into her new home just a year ago and has been very busy with both house and yard. She lives in Oklahoma, Pa., and teaches in Vandergrift High School.

Jane Willard Stephenson has been very active in P.T.A. Last year she was President of the Turner School Unit in Wilkinsburg. This year she is Vice President of the Wilkinsburg Council.

Other new addresses are as follows:

Edith Hayes Gibbs, 5818 Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pearl Bigg Lubel, 512 Brinker Avenue, Latrobe, Pa.

Deane Reed Blackburn, 17 Chittenden Avenue, New York City.

1929

Secretary—*Martha Stem*

1454 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brides:

The marriage of Nancy Vaccarelli to Mr. Joseph Bianculli took place on August 14, in the Morningside Presbyterian Church. A motor trip to Florida followed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is at present working toward his Ph.D. in Chemistry. The Biancullis are "at home" at 5905 Elgin Avenue, East End.

Gene Feightner became the bride of Mr. Alfred W. A. Coll at a ceremony performed on Saturday, September 28 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Mary Jane Dom was the bride's only attendant and Charles D. Coll was his brother's best man. After an eastern trip, the couple will reside at 1209 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. Coll is a graduate of Pitt Law School.

Rock-a-bye:

Baby Jane Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson (Anne Textor). She was born on July 23 in St. John's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Battaglia (Frances Reeder) announce the birth of a son on October 8 in the McKeesport Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland (Enid Fruth) announce the arrival of Henry Fruth McFarland in May.

Notable Changes in Street Directories:

Jane Haller McCafferty (Mrs. C. H.) has joined the ranks of our out-of-towners. She, her husband and daughter moved to California on September 1. Their address is 1222 East Calaveras Street, Altadena, Calif.

Virginia Seaver Ritter (Mrs. Richard C.) is at 89 South Harrison Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb (Mrs. J. W., Jr.) is at 1218 Central Street, Evanston, Ill.

Sara Magill Dean (Mrs. John W.) is at 1019 Emma Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Jean Huff Bailey, ex-'29 (Mrs. C. C.),

Leamington Ontario, Care of H. J. Heinz Co.

On the Record:

Lottie Whitesell Bailey played the chimes at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. during the summer season.

Mary Kolb has been appointed corresponding secretary for the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission. She stayed at P.C.W. during the three weeks of the Social Service Course in July and later visited Betty MacColl in Hendersonville, N. C.

Martha Ackleson Smith visited in Pittsburgh for three weeks during the summer.

Josephine Mang Muir received her Master of Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh last year and is now Supervising Principal in the East McKeesport High School.

Peg Wooldridge Fifer made a quick trip to the Valley Hospital in Sewickley last month to have her appendix removed. Besides keeping the "farm" going, the twins happy, etc., she is writing a series of articles on genetics for the Goat Association publication.

1930

Secretary—Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin
(Mrs. R. A.)

5535 Hobart Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

This may not be news to half the class, but for the benefit of those who were unable to attend our tenth reunion, we had a gala time at a luncheon on June 8, at the Arlington Dining Room. We all enjoyed convening and conniving, checking on chic chapeaux, clever coiffures, and delightful dresses.

The far away friends who returned: Myra Boor Fuller of Buffalo, Teddy Brosius Wylie from Washington, Pa., Jane Curll Carl from Larchmont, N. Y., Eleanor Diskin Houghton from Texas, Imogene Flanagan Truman from Yonkers, N. Y., Marian Haines from Bradford, Pa., Winnie Hartman Whiteman from St. Marys, Pa., Martha Henderson Lewis from Zanesville, Ohio, Ethel Lehman Grabe from Indiana, Pa., Betty Palen Cullen from Leechburg, Pa., Sally Reamer Matlack from Yeadon, Pa., and Ann Saxman Underwood from Latrobe, Pa.

Local lasses present: Geraldine Anderson, Catherine Backofen, Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis, Ruth Beech Armentrout, Pauline Bickhart Garratt, Doris Bushnell, Louise Dickenson, Martha Eversmann, Claire Fassinger Putnam, Dorothy Fisher Maury, Caroline Graf Henninger, Peg Loeffler, Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin, Martha Johnston Swanson, Mary King, Meredith Murray Heckman, Veronica Netopil, Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein, Dorothy Russell Oakes, Dorothy Thompson Seif, and Mary Elizabeth Woodworth.

A repeat performance around Christmas time sounds good to many. What do you say?

Buff Adams is still teaching gym at the Chatham School in Pittsburgh and adds to the joy of life by going away for week-ends. This summer she and Helen King motored to

Michigan.

Dorothy Allen is now Mrs. James W. Love and lives at 1307 Sheridan Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Isabel Allen is now Mrs. Robert Healy of Guthridge Road, Beaver, Pa.

Gerry Anderson is a librarian at the Carnegie Business Branch in the Union Trust Building. Last summer she took an auto trip through New England. But she still can't get over her 1939 trek to the West Coast when she went on a twenty-eight day American Library Association convention and had the time of her life.

Catherine Backofen has a new job with which she is delighted. She is Assistant Librarian at the Latimer Junior High School and the Connelly Vocational High School. She is studying advanced piano and harmony at the P.M.I. "Back" got her M.A. in History in June 1939; and her thesis was on Congressman Harmar Denny, son of the first Pittsburgh Mayor. In June 1940 an excerpt of this thesis was published in the Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine.

Madeline Barnhart Mandy who lives in Alabama comes home every summer but missed the reunion by a month.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis was a bridesmaid at Martha Johnston's wedding this summer.

Ruth Beech Armentrout enjoys living on Highmont Road more and more. Her daughter, Jeanne, is starting to kindergarten this fall at Shadyside.

Polly Bickhart Garratt, her husband, and Sue vacationed in North Michigan last summer.

Myra Boor Fuller's address is 520 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Marie Bowser Lower writes that they are building a new home . . . Cape Cod Colonial and expect to move into it in December. Her new address will be: 227 Washington Street, New Bethlehem, Pa. She was sorry to miss the reunion, but her eight year old son, Lloyd Jr., was in the hospital at that time.

Teddy Brosius Wylie, why didn't you answer the card?

Miriam Bulger, a teacher in the Mellon Junior High School in Mt. Lebanon, is developing a new course called "Language Background." It includes families of language, etymology, linguistics, etc. and is proving very popular. Miriam has her M.A. in Greek, has taken several courses at Pitt in Linguistics, and has written a paper which was published by the Classical Outlook.

Just as Doris Bushnell helped the gals over the hurdles at P.C.W., she is now helping the needy keep their equilibrium through the Department of Public Assistance in North Side. Her needs are satisfied by summers at Cape Cod.

Hats off to Viola Chadwick Rosso for being selected as the Alumna using the most ingenuity in earning her contribution to the Gift Fund. Among other things Vi made a winter coat instead of buying one and sent the money she saved to the college.

While in Baltimore last summer, Polly Bickhart Garratt visited Dorothy Collins Pierce who is now living at 337 Turnbridge Road. Dot had been ill, but was very much better, and we hope to see her in Pittsburgh one of these days.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to Arline Cooper whose father passed on last winter. Arl is now Mrs. John T. Seamen at 10549 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

It was nice to see Jane Curll Carl both at the reunion and at commencement. She has a new address: 76 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Daub to the advertising world . . . Dodo to us . . . is doing a splendid job as Advertising Manager for Bonwit Teller's in Philadelphia. Infallible sources tell us that Dodo's excellent reputation is not limited to the Main Line city but has spread nationally in the advertising field. She was requested to, and cleverly wrote a chapter in "Advertising Careers for Women," which is now a best seller. Dodo flew to Pittsburgh recently for the day to attend her sister's wedding and told me that she has a very busy life, goes to New York about once a week, and takes week-end trips elsewhere. She spends her summer vacation in Maine usually and goes to Nassau or Bermuda for a few weeks in the winter. New address for Dodo: 1722 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Good news about Betty Daugherty Dennis—she has a baby girl, Donna Isabel, born September 22, 1940. Betty and Fred have a new home near Santa Fe, and their mailing address is simply Tesuque, New Mexico. Maybe we can see Betty this Christmas at our contemplated reunion if she comes home, as she usually does.

Louise Dickenson's natural modesty precluded her telling ye scribe any information except that she spent ten days in late August with Marian Haines in Bradford and that she is again teaching at Schenley Night School.

Eleanor Diskin Houghton, our cosmopolitan member, has lived in so many places we can't keep track of her address: Cleveland, Detroit, Connecticut, married in New York, honeymooned in Maine, back to Pittsburgh, last year in Texas, and this winter in Cleveland.

Velma Duvall Hazlett, why so mum for so long?

Martha Eversmann, now living at the Highland Towers Apartments, is working for the Children's Aid of Western Pennsylvania. She is too busy flitting about in the evenings and over week-ends to find her at home for any further details.

Claire Fassinger Putnam: At Home.

Dorothy Fisher Maury has discovered that two little children are a handful.

Imogene Flanagan Truman's address is 87 S. Broadway, Yonkers, New York, and she is doing a dramatic job at the Y.W.C.A. there.

Mary Frye Llewellyn has spent the summer fixing up a new country place which she and her husband have bought at Cooperstown. Why don't we all go up some time?

Pipe Gibson Gilsdorf of Scholastic fame is now living at 63 Silvermine Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut. She and her husband are collaborating on a new radio script. We know it will be good.

Justina Gill Beggs, we're still looking for a small announcement for the next Recorder.

Caroline Graf Henninger is getting a big kick out of teaching a Religious Education course, which is a new subject offered by the Pittsburgh schools in cooperation with the churches. Her vacation was spent in Miami; but she and her husband both feel that Sea Island, Georgia, where they were last year, is the beauty spot of the country.

Marian Haines had a short trip to Canada this summer, and the precautionary defense measures reminded her of London, where she spent a summer two years ago studying music under the famous Tobias Mattay.

Sorry not to have any news at all from Winnie Hartman Whiteman or from Martha Henderson Lewis.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin vacationed on the sunny shores of Florida but still will take California any time.

We extend our sympathy to Danica Ivanovitch Henninger whose father passed on last Thanksgiving. Danica and Joe who are now living at 1556 Wellesley Avenue, West Los Angeles, California, are teaching their little girl Serbian and later expect to teach her French.

Lucille Jackson, what's new in the library line at Penn State?

Hearts and flowers to Martha Johnston who became Mrs. E. S. Swanson, Jr. on April 13, 1940. She went to Cuba and Canada on her honeymoon and can now be reached at 3955 McClure Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Sally Johnston Bailey, what's new?

Helen King has a new job; she's teaching in the Bellevue Junior High.

Librarian Mary King is now keeping books at the Crescent School and finds it easier than keeping kids quiet.

Heartiest congratulations to Martha Leathers Stewart, who begot Leonard Leathers Stewart on a sunny day in May, 1940. Martha's new address is 934 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Won't you tell us something for the next Recorder, Ethel Lehman Grabe, Amelia Lockard Welker, Mary Ludlow, Marcella Murray, Meredith Murray Heckman, Betty Palen Cullen, Margaret Schwan, and Louise Shane Starkey?

A letter from Charlotte Linsz Edwards, dated May 14, says she had been travelling through Denver, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico, and was sorry to have to miss the reunion. Where is your hat hanging now, Charlotte?

The highlight of Peg Loeffler's summer was a 'p to California by plane and train. What are these rumors we hear about idle moments?

Bunny Lupold finds no loopholes at Spear's as assistant advertising manager.

The latest project of Nancy McIlwain

Sweet is teaching the Beaver Falls Business Girls' Bible Class.

We are glad to hear from Mary Louise Miller Greene whose daughter, Elizabeth Louise, was born on April 22, 1939.

Veronica Netopil is still enthusiastic about her work at the Family Society. Vacations: twice to Europe, to Miami, and by clipper to Cuba where the gay, carefree atmosphere reminded her of old Vienna. Veronica is now taking a course at Pitt in psychiatric case work.

Eleanor Nevins is now Mrs. Frank Rubenstein of the Schenley Apartments and has her own Interior Decorating business.

Big news from Ruth O'Donnell Gallagher: a little girl, Betty Grace, was born last year on April 22; and this year Ruth missed the reunion because of William Bernard, who arrived on July 28. Their new address is 2524 Van Alstyne Boulevard, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Mary Peters Wilhelm, now in Johnstown, says she has lived in many places, but her "roots are ever in Pittsburgh and Beaver." Mary and Bob enjoy their vacations in Florida every winter.

Best wishes to Louise Peterson, who has been Mrs. L. C. Jamesson since June 14, 1940.

Peg Post Griffen can be reached at 313 Ventura Avenue, Ventura, California. Could you give us any details on the baby born last May?

Sue Powers is now Mrs. Sterling Graham and lives on Sample Road, Allison Park.

Sally Reamer Matlack writes that the Philadelphia Alumnae group met the other day, and she is sorry no one else from our class belongs to the club.

Our sincere appreciation to Dot Russell Oakes for her persistent and enthusiastic work as class secretary for ten whole years.

Ann Saxman Underwood is having plenty of excitement right now. Her husband, Jim, is the Republican Nominee for Congress in Westmoreland County. After the election they plan to go to Florida with their daughter, Ann, for a vacation.

Did you know that Tubby Stadlander has her Ph.D.? Tubby is back at Slippery Rock as principal of the Elementary School and supervisor of student teachers. Her hobby is photography.

Dot Thompson Seif is in as merry a whirl as ever teaching at Winchester because she likes it and raising a family on the side. At this moment life is even more exciting since her husband is Legislative Chairman for Allegheny County.

Helen Sprott is found: 1064 North Shore Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our sincere sympathy to Louise Vallowe whose mother passed on last winter. Louise is now teaching Geometry in the new High School in Homestead; and in her spare time she is active in the Homestead Junior Wo-

men's Club, taking courses at Pitt, and selling subscriptions for the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Louise is captain of the team which covers the teachers group; so if you are interested, why not let her know?

The award for long distance motor travel goes to Mary Elizabeth Woodworth, who covered 11,000 miles this summer in touring the entire Eastern coast of the United States.

Address unknown for: Pauline Mason Skinner, Clara Moore.

Thanks, chums, for your kind response to the secretary.

1931

Secretaries—

Louise Turner Crookston (Mrs. J. McLain)
7406 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Stuart
1307 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

We know it is difficult to believe, but our Tenth Reunion will be held in the Spring of 1941. Shortly after the first of the year, the details will be announced, so try to be with us.

Margaret Ray McDowell (Mrs. W. J.) is back in town again, and is living at 606 Hampton Street, Wilkensburg.

Olive Wycoff MacCarty (Mrs. P. W.) has moved to 1559 Plumtree Road, Springfield, Mass.

Addie Lasner Sachs (Mrs. Meyer) planned the decorations of her new home at 1637 Shady Avenue, and the effect is beautiful. She also was kept busy with radio work during the summer.

Elizabeth Schultz Wise (Mrs. Lambert) is now living at Squaw Run Road, Sharpsburg, Pa.

Betty Jenkins was lost, but we found her at 321 N. 9th Street, Indiana, Pa.

Elsie McCreery Longwell (Mrs. B. E.) has moved into her own home at 340 Locust Street, Johnstown, Pa. Elsie is donating much of her time to the hospital at which her surgeon-husband is affiliated.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather (Mrs. J. J., Jr.) has moved to 48 E. Washington Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. Her son, Joseph Ellis, is now fourteen months old.

Noushka and Dick Turner, with their two daughters, Peggy and Ann, are living in White Plains, N. Y.

Margaret Jefferson is now Director of Education at the St. Georges Episcopal Church, in New York City.

Mary Stuart has recently been elected Secretary of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

Dorothy Bowden is Mrs. Henry Mussman, 414 27th Avenue, Altoona.

Sara Hunter Crespo is at The Broadmoor Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Among those missing are: Claiborne Brown Ziegler, Winnie Joseph, Beverly Robinson Smith, and Lois Sproull. Does anyone know

the whereabouts of these girls?

Elizabeth Babcock Hull (Mrs. R. B.) is now at 3319 Alabama Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Helen Domhoff Neely presented her husband with a brand new baby daughter on October 17. Her name is to be Shirley Ann Neely.

1932

Secretaries—

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramsay Kyle (Mrs. H. A. C.)

501 S. Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cady Brady Wilson (Mrs. Merritt, Jr.) writes from Elkins, W. Va., that she and Merritt bought a hunting camp last spring. Besides chasing her three year old son, she is the Elkins correspondent for the Clarksburg Telegram, and on week-ends she hunts.

Marian Brindle Miller (Mrs. Frederick) has a new home at 118 Rockwood Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Betsy Dearborn Souren (Mrs. L. J.) is busy gardening, working for the church, and trying to cramp her son's style, so she says.

Helen Dorothy English is attending the Carnegie Tech Library School.

Charlotte Graham Dight (Mrs. Herman) manages to take part in club dramatics, and keep one jump ahead of her daughter. Her new address is 720 Bank Street, Beaver, Pa.

Mary Lou Hockensmith Murdoch (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) suggests another reunion luncheon, but before the snow gets three feet deep.

Mr. E. E. Houghtelin of Mt. Lebanon announced the engagement of his daughter, Jean, to Dr. Jack F. Phillips in July. Dr. Phillips was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dentistry.

Cozy Ingham Baldwin (Mrs. Charles) of 45-43 171 Place, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., writes she is having fun raising a bouncing boy and a wild pup named Minnie the Moocher.

Lillian Lafbury Wills (Mrs. Vincent) says that her husband is in the army now. He has been assigned to the University of Pittsburgh.

Rita Lefton Pincus (Mrs. Irving) is now living at 321 Glen Echo Road, Philadelphia.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon (Mrs. R. G.) moved into a house in April so that John, who will be three in February, will have a yard to play in.

Jean Muller Knetsche (Mrs. William) has been living in Coraopolis for some time. Her son, Frederick, is two years old.

Margaret Price is taking up pottery as a hobby besides teaching the fourth and fifth grades in East Liverpool.

Betty Ramsay was married August 10 to Henry A. C. Kyle. Mary Wooldridge was her attendant.

Dotty Russell is now a supervisor on the A. C. R. B.

We are glad to report that Sara Stevenson is recuperating after a long siege following an accident last spring. She's our proof reader so we can't tell you what a grand

patient she has been, but the Shadyside Hospital internes vote her their favorite.

Tancy Tarr is now living in Johnstown at the Mayer Apartments, but is still teaching in Westmont High School.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Garrett announce the birth of a son in the Magee Hospital on Saturday, August 31. The baby has been named John Morrison Garrett. Mrs. Garrett was the former Meredith Welsh.

Jane Schlotterer is now Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Jr., and is living at 1259 Denniston Avenue.

Alice MacKenzie Swaim (Mrs. William T.) reports that Bill is now executive secretary of the Presbyterian Homes of Central Pennsylvania. They have bought a new home at Mount Holly Springs, Pennsylvania.

Helen Jordan Caldwell (Mrs. D. B.) and her husband have bought a lovely home at 634 S. Linden Avenue. Her little girl is now in school.

Kitty Ireland has built herself a house at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. She has a school for northern children who wish to keep up with their classes.

Jane Norman Widdowson (Mrs. Herbert C.) has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on War Measures of the Alumnae Association.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry has a second son, born last July in Hawaii. His name is Randolph Jett McMurtry. Ruth reports that Hawaii is everything wonderful that it is supposed to be and she loves it there.

The class wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Betty Ramsay Kyle in the loss of her mother last June.

Since we (Betty and Mary) are putting the whole magazine together this year, we are going to take the liberty of appointing "guest" secretaries for the next three issues of the Recorder. Any volunteers? You've no idea what fun it is to keep up with all of you.

1933

Secretary—Betty Graham Kirkpatrick

(Mrs. John)

3761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evelyn Aliff (Mrs. Joseph Dautlick) likes her new senior classes in history and English so much that she almost forgets how fond she was of her erstwhile seventh graders.

Sara Allison and Phil Lehw went on a colorful twelve date Caribbean cruise for their vacation last summer. Mim Young (Mrs. Roger White) entertained Sally and Phil in New York City for a couple of days after the cruise.

As of last spring Dorothy Ballantine (Mrs. Edward Milliken) has a new baby, her second child, and a new house. Edward Jr., who is known as Teddy, was born June 6. Dot and Ed's new address is 2241 Orlando Place, Wilkinsburg.

Marion Baughman was married last spring to Vaughan Munroe, an orchestra leader from Jeannette, Pa. and they are located in Boston, Mass. at present. There was a nice write-up in the Press radio column about Vaughan Munroe's successful orchestra.

Mary Crumay (now Mrs. Kehew) had a lovely garden wedding on Saturday evening, August third, with her two little nieces as flower girls. During the ceremony the two little girls began to squabble over their bouquets and thus added a note of humor to an otherwise solemn occasion. Since Nox Kehew is also from Bradford Woods, Mary's address remains unchanged.

Marguerite Cunliffe (Mrs. Charles A. Gape) was married on September 7 at Trinity Cathedral. She and Charlie live at 800 Third Avenue, Brackenridge, Pa., but half of their apartment is in Tarentum. Figure that out! Charlie has charge of the gymnasium work at the Y.M.C.A. in Tarentum.

When Betty Graham (Mrs. John Kirkpatrick) trots her two year old "Pat" along the street in a harness and strap, she hears all sorts of comments.

Virginia Hall (Mrs. John McAleese) now lives at the Stanton Arms Apartments. Ginny is kept pretty busy being a doctor's wife. She is treasurer of the Women's Medical Auxiliary and is also active with the Heart House project.

At Salmagundi's second meeting of the season Marge Hopkins is scheduled to talk on "Poetry, Past and Present." You may rely on the fact that we won't let her get away without reading some of her own work. Marge convulsed us all at a recipe shower Mary Johnston Krudener had for Marguerite Cunliffe Gape by slipping a card into the files on "How to Boil Water."

Gene Llewellyn (Mrs. Howard Price) surprised herself and family by having her baby July 22, a month and a half early, while vacationing in Scranton. Roger Llewellyn Price is his name. This fall Gene plans to substitute in the "Sophisticated Ladies" trio, a scheduled group on WCAE.

Clara McClure (Mrs. Walter Battis) is now settled at 3361 Maine Street, Metuchen, N. J.

Helen McCreery (Mrs. Lee Waggoner Eckels) was married in August and now lives in the Belvedere Apartments in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an attorney.

Last winter when Louise Metzgar (Mrs. Charles W. Iams) and I had our annual chat at the Arnold School play, she spoke of their plans to start building a new house this spring in Mt. Lebanon.

When Ruth Nirella was in New York City this fall making the rounds of the theatrical offices and radio stations, she saw both Mim Young White and Dorothy Edsall Fuller. Dorothy is in New York over the week-ends occasionally while her husband does work on his Ph.D. at Columbia. Ruth is now back in Pittsburgh for her night school job and also plans to work part time at one of the department stores.

The sympathy of the whole class is extended to Sally Ochiltree (Mrs. Robert Smith) in the loss of her husband, who died September 18.

I missed seeing Gertrude Ray (Mrs. Carey Mann) when she was in town for a short stay this fall. During June Gertrude taught Music

and Dancing at a Councilors' camp that is run by the University of Pittsburgh.

Violet Sekey (Mrs. Huber Jessop) now lives at 4321 Saline Street. Vi nearly had heart failure twice in the same week. One day little Suzie, twenty-one months old, decided to go for a walk with her dollie without saying anything of her plans to Mama. Two days later Suzie shut the front door on her Mama, thus locking Vi outside.

Sally Stevenson was arrested for speeding on her way down from Auburn to Pittsburgh with two friends. When the cop asked, "Young lady, do you know how fast you were going?" Sally said she had been talking so much she had no idea. They were taken to an old country courthouse where the seemingly agreeable judge, who looked like Guy Kibbee, said that they were such nice young girls, he'd fine them only \$7.50 instead of the usual \$10.00!

Martha Stuart (Mrs. John Muhlheizler) has been a mother since May 19, when Ann Stuart was born.

Betty Nies visited Vi Sekey Jessop in July. Betty says she feels like a stranger around Pittsburgh.

I was surprised to see Rose Toner at a nearby dining table during the Girl Scout Leader's week-end at Camp Redwing last spring.

Lillian Wilson is called a teacher of Merchandising at Bellefield Girls Trade School, but her work is much more extensive than that. A Coordinator between the stores and the classroom might be a better classification of Lil's position. Last year was the first time such a course had ever been offered, and Lil had to do all the ground work of organizing and mapping out a course of study. Her day begins at 8:00 A. M. with classes until 11:00, and then each afternoon she visits her various students at their jobs in town.

Mim Young (Mrs. Roger White) will be studying voice again this winter at Juilliard, where her husband has a fellowship.

1934

Secretaries—

Eleanor Kenworthy

203 Roup Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Ludebuehl

1000 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are happy to announce that Marjorie Hardie Brown has a baby boy. Craig Hardie Brown. Her baby was born last July.

Marion Starkey was married to Frank Hamlet this last August. Dorothy Williamson was one of the bridesmaids and Margaret White sang at the wedding. Ruth Husak was a June bride. Ellen Yeager married Ruth Husak's brother. Ellen is still working for the Family Society. Frances Lorimer was an Easter bride. She was married on March 23 to John Napier Hepburn. Frances is still teaching school in Wilkinsburg.

The politician in our class is Dorothy Schenck Vandervoort. She is working so hard for the G.O.P. that she claims she is

neglecting her little daughter Ellen.

Maxine Cuden Adler is living at 1245 Medary Avenue in Philadelphia. She has a little girl Nancy who is three and a half. Helen Walker Empfield's new address is 746 East End Avenue.

Margery Gibson is quite the business woman. She had charge of a book store at Kiski this summer and later had a store for a few weeks at Grove City College. Peggy Donaldson is working for the Washington Fire Insurance Company in Washington, Pa. We are proud of Marjorie Larimer who is serving on the Gift Fund Committee. Marjorie hopes for the support of the Class of '34.

Ruth Berkey made an extensive trip through the West this summer. Helen Bixler Watts had a glorious time at the Fair in New York. Anne McCullough and Marjorie Larimer were at Lake Chautauqua. Nookie Ewing spent the summer at Van Buren Point.

1935

Secretaries—

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins

2007 Hampton Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

Eleanor Harbison

Hunt Road, Aspinwall, Pa.

Our first class reunion was held at the College Club on June 8, Alumnae Day. Twenty girls attended the luncheon. Miss Shamburger, our class advisor, was there, and, last but not least, Dean Marks was with us. This was the first class reunion Dean Marks has been able to attend for many years. It was nice to get together again.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer (Mrs. Milo L., Jr.) is now the mother of a little girl called Louann who was born on April 18.

Mary Lynn Sabina was born on August 24 to Marion Burns Sabina (Mrs. Roland) at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Margaret Stockdale was married on September 16 and is now Mrs. Paul B. Jenkins. Her new address is 2007 Hampton Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Margaret Smith is still residing in Evanston, Illinois, but was home several weeks ago to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Margaret Stockdale.

Prudence Goodale now has a Civil Service Job in the War Department. She spent an interesting summer in Alaska.

Mary Russell has been made Director of Nursing Arts in the School of Nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital.

William Ender, Jr. arrived on July 11. His mother was Caroline Hesse (Mrs. William, Sr.).

Mrs. Robert Faller (Louise Leadman) is now residing at 8938 Eastwood Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Nancy Gilmore is back in Pittsburgh again. Virginia Schweinsburg became Mrs. Edward Hyde on June 22 and is now living at 7 Belvedere Street, Crafton, Pa.

Gertrude Russell Lydic (Mrs. Forrest C.) has a good sized vegetable garden this summer and donated some of the profits to the Alumnae Gift Fund.

Eleanor Splane's new address is 244 Franklin Avenue, Aliquippa, Pa. Eleanor was a

bridesmaid for Virginia Schweinsburg this summer.

Charlotte Wright Sproull (Mrs. John A.) has a new address. It is 440 Pershing Drive, New Kensington, Pa.

Peg Eichleay Storer (Mrs. Paul) will be in New Britain, Conn. until the first of the year.

1936

Secretary—Joan S. Dods

430 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Addresses:

Olga Catizone, 2319 Blenarm Avenue, Brookline, Pa.

Jean Andrews Berger, 2537 N. Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Carol Pfordt Davis, 6950 S. Jeffery Avenue, Apartment A-3, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Fitch Robinson (Mrs. H. E., Jr.), 1543 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Guckelberg Roan tree, Wallace Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin, Roslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

Engagements:

Charlotte Ley to Harvey Allen Glover.

Mary Adah Trussell to Dr. Nelson Milton Gray.

Marriages:

Sally Klingensmith to Rev. Mr. Robert J. Bowden, Jr. They are living in Smithfield, Ohio.

Mary Alice Murray to William E. Leety. Their address is 915 Farragut Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katrina Utne is working in Venezuela. Ida May Ulmer received her Master of Science and Mary Jane Seaton her Master of Education at the University of Pittsburgh in the past year.

Our fifth reunion will be in June, so please each one of you drop me a card and we'll have a special write-up in the spring issue of the Recorder. Don't forget!

1937

Secretary—Mary Trimble Brittain

(Mrs. Raymond F.)

49 S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

New Names:

Mrs. Richard Dennison (Gretchen Adams), 1005 Lancaster Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. James C. Moorhead (Martha Netting), 1308 West Alabama Street, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Campbell Moses, Jr. (Lois Haseltine), 1218 Richmond Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William Edgar Porter, Jr. (Dorothy Motheral), 6222 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Crawford Colbaugh (Betty Barron), 1300 La Clair Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Boyd (Betty McCarty), Bellevue Gables, North Sprague Street, Bellevue, Pa.

Mrs. Roy Fischer (Louise Leslie), 1200 Strahley Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. Reynolds Steck (Naomi Sayre), 332 Fernhill Avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Louis Swartz (Helen Chabot), 547½ Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John Petty (Anne Fiske), 1210 Rich-

mond Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

Mrs. Francis D. Diven (Sally Ingram), 208½ N. Collett Street, Lima, Ohio.

New Faces:

William Jeffrey Heinig, June 29, Dee Whitehead.

Marilyn Travers Scott, October 1, Mary Travers.

New Things:

Florence Smith, who has been taking an M.A. in psychiatric social work at Smith College, is doing field work in Philadelphia.

Nancy Diven has announced her engagement to George Seagren.

Isabel Silvis has announced her engagement to Keene Levan.

Delphine McCready is managing an antique shop at the corner of Pitt and Bedford Streets in Bedford, Pa.

Mary Jane Addy is teaching first grade in Mt. Lebanon. She received her Masters at Pitt, as did Elsie Dressler and Juliet Weller.

Mary Follansbee is taking the Graduate Merchandising Course at Pitt this year.

New Places:

Helen Royston Hollingsworth (Mrs. E. Bradford), 36 Chapel Road, Kenmore, New York.

Dee Whitehead Heinig (Mrs. William), 4800 Bedford, Detroit, Michigan.

1938

Secretary—Martha Bright

134 Oliver Avenue, Emsworth, Pa.

New Positions:

Kathryn Arnold is now Assistant Serologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital, a promotion since last May. Her address is 218 W. Gorgas Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, and she writes, "It's always such a treat to hear from our P.C.W. comrades."

Helen Griffith is very happy in her position as laboratory technician at St. Francis Hospital.

Dorothy Kirkland is employed as secretary-bookkeeper for a firm in the Fulton Building.

Ruth Kleitz is teaching Commercial Studies.

Barbara Petty is an assistant in medical research at Magee Hospital.

Mary Schmitt is teaching at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., this year, having spent a very interesting summer observing in Chicago, New York, and Baltimore. Mary was a registered nurse, you know, before she came to P.C.W.

Marriages:

Since the last Recorder, there have been twelve marriages. Congratulations and best wishes from all of us to all of you! The secretary does hope that all the statistics are correct and no one has been overlooked.

Jeanette Bartels was married on September 21 in Parkersburg, W. Va. to William La Grange Wolfe. They are now living at 259 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.

Marjorie Chubb, our former class secretary (and senior president), was married last July

1 in Pittsburgh to John Alden Randall (and Marge claims that she is a descendant of Miles Standish!!). Their present address out in orange-tree land is 213½ S. Olive Avenue, Alhambra, Calif.

Elizabeth Coates is now Mrs. Paul J. Elliott and her address: 507 W. Vernor Highway, Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Deemer was married to George Wood Nagel on June 15 and now resides in Baltimore, Maryland.

Florence Gibbs is now Mrs. Glenn Momeyer. Gay Hays became Mrs. Charles Covert Arensberg on August 24.

Eleanor Krause was married in Asbury Park, N. J., on August 17 to Dr. Theodore Schlossbach. She writes, "It's quite a mouthful for me still to pronounce, and I have just learned how to spell it." Their address is 94 South Main Street, Grove, N. J.

Eleanor Meanor is now Mrs. Robert G. Croyle. The wedding took place in Coraopolis on May 11, and they are now living at 2 Calumet Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Helen Mitchell married Robert Phillips Carpenter at a home ceremony in Poland, Ohio, on August 10. They are now living at 312 Harmon Avenue, Apartment 103, Warren, Ohio, and are very eager to get their Guest Book signed up!

Virginia Neel became Mrs. Willard Stuart Alter on May 11. Their address is: 6324 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh.

Sally Reese is now Mrs. Richard M. Warwick. Address: R. D. 2, Washington, Pa.

Florence Shields is the most recent of the brides. She was married in Avalon to James R. Kevan on September 28. They are living at 21 Marie Avenue, Avalon.

Miscellanea:

Elisa Pierce has announced her engagement to Thomas Lynch, III.

Sally Marks Volkwein and her husband have just finished building a new home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Alene Allen Endsley's (Mrs. Louis E., Jr.) complete address is 25 High Street, Beacon, New York.

There are also three class babies to report: Jane Caughey Spicer announces the arrival last summer of Albert D. Spicer, Jr.; Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy had a baby girl, Sally Reed Guy, last May; and Christine Price Cannon had a baby boy last August 28, Thomas Lee Cannon, III. Chris, incidentally, moved to 5531 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Note: No doubt much news of interest has been missed. Please send in word of new jobs, engagements, marriages, changes of addresses, etc. to either the Alumna Secretary (Peggy Perry) or to the class secretary. Also, if you wish any out-of-town addresses of classmates, ask for them, as they are probably on file.

Editor's Note: The class expresses its sincere sympathy to Martha Bright and Sally Marks Volkwein in the loss of their fathers, and to Ginny Mencken in the loss of her mother.

1939

Secretary—Ruth Ann Davies

28 Divinity Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Well, this class has surely been going places and doing things. To begin with, we were contributors to the Alumna Gift Fund, but not just ordinary contributors—we were 100%. Then there is that grand get-together we had on June 8 at the Culinaire. It was so much fun seeing each other that all who attended, yes indeed, all forty of us, voted to have a luncheon next year—the date is June 7. Then to top it off, we were represented at the Alumna dinner not only by local girls but by some from afar, and I do mean afar—Helen Starkey came all the way from Hartford, Conn.

Now for a bit of chitchat: Our class is now well represented in the teaching field—Elva Bogren is teaching at Penn Township, Janet Campbell is at Brentwood High, Lorine White is teaching commercial subjects in one of the Pittsburgh suburbs, Rose Marie Weller is teaching at Republic, Letitia Mahaffey is teaching kindergarten at Ravenna, Michigan, and Genevieve Gibson is substituting in Wilkinsburg. If you were to visit Carnegie-Illinois you would find included on their secretarial staff, Alice Williams, Betty Jane Duckwall, and Mary B. Weibel. Ruth Ross is secretary at the Reliance Life Insurance, Lillian McFetridge is secretary to her father, Mary Jane Totten is secretary at the Philadelphia Co., and Helen Starkey besides being a secretary for the Hartford Insurance Co. is one of the radio characters in their regular weekly broadcast. Beth Pensom is going to Pitt for her physical education certificate. June Feick is taking a secretarial course at Carnegie Tech. Helen Archer is at Penn State doing graduate work in biochemistry. Mary Lou Weber is assistant to the dean of women at Thiel College. She received her Master of Letters at the University of Pittsburgh last June, as did Mary Cole and Ruth Davies. Ellen Moorhead is representing Max Factor at Gimbels. Esther Jackson is working at the Census Bureau in Washington. Barbara Dashbaugh is librarian at the South Side Library. Mary McCullough is librarian at the Wilkinsburg library. Madge Miller received her Masters degree at Western Reserve.

The romance department has been doing a thriving business: Kitty Irwin is now Mrs. Robert Barnum and is living in Wilkinsburg. Peggy Cooper is Mrs. Roy Uptegraff of Scottsdale, Pa. Mary Milne became Mrs. John Alan Hanson on September 14. Lil McFetridge and Posy Weller were bridesmaids—Kitty Irwin Barnum, Lucy Stoehr, and Jean Doherty Marlor (who came all the way from California) attended the wedding. Alma Mockler is to be married to Mr. William Bacon on October 12 in Minneapolis, Minn. where she will make her home. Lucy Stoehr is engaged to Don Daughtery, Elsa Pitassy (x'39) to Robert Gilbert. Mary Bruce John-

son (x'39) is Mrs. Paul Edward Masters of Ames, Iowa; Betty Hobbs is Mrs. Ralph Nelson Dougherty; Judy George (x'39) is Mrs. John Emerson Renz of Dayton, Ohio; Alice Hoffman (x'39) is Mrs. Graham Harper of Oklahoma City; Lois Leavenworth (x'39) is Mrs. Charles Herbruck; Betty Rosenfield is Mrs. Jay Foster.

The first blessed event . . . Hortense Seedlock is the proud mother of a baby boy.

1940

Secretary—Rachel Kirk

1327 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

These are the changes five months have wrought! (If you have some news that doesn't appear here, it's only because you won't answer post cards, and you deserve complete obscurity!)

Announced engagements are three: Nancy Wilson to Tom Patterson; Peggy Christy to Barrie Graham; Ellen Marshall to Ad Gilmore. Besides getting engaged, Nancy worked all summer in Heinz laboratories in Chambersburg, and Peg is a Carnegie-Illinois secretary.

Ada Lee Mangum became Mrs. Bruce Clark the Saturday after commencement, and Pat Brennan was married on October 31 to Ray Dimit. Kay Thompson plans a late November wedding, and Punky Cook will be married some time in December.

Elinor Offill and Jean Keister Ratcliffe have settled down at new addresses, the latter at Apartment 2, Davis Court, Clarksburg, West Virginia, the former at 1759 Barr Avenue, Crafton.

As if four years weren't enough, some of the class of '40 have returned to school. Jean Cate and Jane Hanauer are studying at P.C.W.; Nancy Over, Hep Stevenson, Jean Geiselhart, Helen Lohr, and Betty Ann Morrow are attending business schools. Mary Ellen Ostergard (new address, Oak Hall, Margaret Morrison Street, Pittsburgh) is a student in Carnegie Library School, and Aethelburga Schmidt and Madge Medlock are in Tech's Secretarial School. Undertaking graduate work are: Helen Moon Cheng, in the Department of English at Oberlin College; Mary Wolff, in Penn State's Agricultural Biochemistry Department; Ginnie Scott, in the University of Iowa; Ruth Fite, in Pitt's Psychology Department; Betty Crawford, at Pitt Retail Training Bureau. Helen's address is 347 Reamer Place, Oberlin, Ohio, and Mary Wolff may be reached at the Theta Phi Alpha House, State College, where she is chaperon. Ginnie has an apartment at 327 North Capitol Street, Iowa City, Iowa, and Ruth Clark, who is studying group work in the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, is living at 2059 East 115th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Mary Arthur, who took graduate work in sociology at Pitt this summer, is now in the Nurses Training Course at Allegheny General Hospital.

Then, miracle of miracles, some of us got

jobs! Caddie Lou Kinzer is assistant to Miss Kolb at Frick Commission, and Betty Sweeney is also at Carnegie-Illinois. Peg Dunseath, after serving as head athletic counselor and secretary at Camp Moscoma in the summer, is now a receptionist in the Medical Arts Building. Pat Krause, Renee Schreyer, and Laura Mulkearn are all at Westinghouse, with Laura doing double duty by teaching at Westinghouse Technical Night School. Pat's Pittsburgh address is 5922 Nicholson Avenue.

Our teachers include Jean Curry, in Perrysville; Jean Watson, in Patton Township; Alida Spinning in Turtle Creek; Ruth Bauer and Anne Ludlow. Anne, who is governess to a little girl, gives this as her new address—Box 401, Greenwich, Connecticut, Care of K. E. Prickett.

Louise Lean and Eleanor Gangloff spend their days washing and ironing, studying the heat susceptibility of textiles. They are still located at P.C.W., as is Polly Sommerfeld, who is working on fats.

Jean Aungst is working in the general office at Mellon Institute, Frances Shoup is

with the Latrobe Electric Steel Company, and Katie Iams is doing secretarial work in a Washington real estate and insurance office.

Two sociology majors have forsaken social work—Janet Ross is working in the Warren Public Library and Jane Viehman does extra work at Gimbel's, plus volunteer settlement service. Audrey Horton attends business school two nights a week, "confuses the office staff at Aluminum Company of America" in the daytime. Katherine Rutter is practically a fixture at National Carbon and Carbide, by now.

Ann Miller is tutoring, Marianne McCallister has just finished doing research work at Willkie Center, Pittsburgh, and Rachel Kirk is a cub copy-writer at Walker and Downing Advertising.

After November 25, Betty Eastwood will be Mrs. James H. MacConnell, and her address will be Brookendale, Tompkins County, New York, R. D. No. 1.

Which just about winds up everything for this time.

Class of 1940

Ruth Mary Arthur
Jean Marie Aungst
Beryl Grayce Bahr
Ruth Louise Bauer
Janet Lucille Brennan
Sarah Dickson Browne
Jean Elizabeth Burry
Jeannette Cate
Helen Moon Cheng
Margaret Milton Christy
Ruth Eleanor Clark
Nancyann Cockerille
Violet Virginia Cook
Elizabeth Crawford
Vivian Fay Cumbler
Jean Elizabeth Curry
Margaret Dunseath
Elizabeth Lay Eastwood
Ruth Albertina Fite

Eleanor R. Gangloff
Jean Esther Geiselhart
Jane T. Hanauer
Audrey Horton
Catherine Roberta Iams
Carrie Louise Kinzer
Rachel Mary Kirk
Patricia Louise Krause
Louise S. Lean
Helen Margaret Lohr
Anne Frances Morton Ludlow
Frances Mary Mahaffey
Ada Lee Mangum
Ellen Marshall
Marianne McCallister
Madge Russell Medlock
Ruth Louise Mengel
Ann Hamilton Miller
Elizabeth Ann Morrow
Laura Elizabeth Mulkearn
Elinor Bissell Offill

Mary Ellen Ostergard
Nancy Over
Jean Keister Ratcliffe
Janet Connelly Ross
Katherine Elise Rutter
Aethelburga Schmidt
Renee Simone Schreyer
Jane Ensign Scott
Mary Lou Shoemaker
Frances M. Shoup
Pauline Marie Sommerfeld
Alice Alida Spinning
Helen Mar Stevenson
Elizabeth Fisher Sweeney
Catherine Jean Thompson
Mary Jane Totten
Jane Anne Viehman
Jean Stairs Watson
Inez Bedel Wheldon
Nancy Fancher Wilson
Mary Lyda Wolff



Potter-McCune Company

McKeesport, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Pomco Perfect Foods

Recognized by chefs and dietitians everywhere as the distinctive label of quality.

Reizenstein's

HAVE A SPECIALLY FINE WAY OF BOXING YOUR GIFT IN RADIANT FINERY AND CROWNING IT WITH A MARK OF CULTURED ELEGANCE



Capi Candy Box
Gold plated, glass lined.
Diameter 7"\$2.50



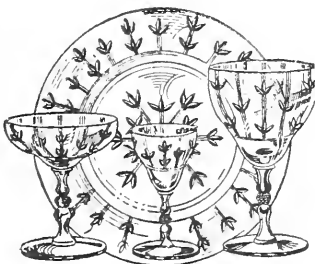
English Ware Table Lamp
Silk shade.
Complete\$5.75



Hurricane Lamps
Brass bases, Czecho engraved shades and prisms.
Pair complete\$10.00



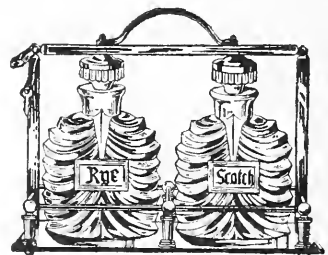
English Country Side
50-piece Staffordshire set for 8 persons. Complete.....\$14.95



Brooksdales Rock Crystal
Hand cut and tooled open stock stemware items.
Each \$1.25 Plates \$2.00



From Glass Animal Collection.....ea. \$1.50



Tantalus Set
With lock and key, chrome frame, crystal decanters.
Complete\$10.00

Reizenstein's

625 LIBERTY AVENUE

ATlantic 6070

The Alumnae Recorder



May, 1941

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



The Alumnae Recorder

Published by

THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Address correspondence to RECORDER, Alumnae Office
Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member American Alumni Council

(THE ALUMNAE RECORDER, published twice a year, is the only official publication of the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Graduates and associate members receive a copy without any subscription charge.)

EDITOR *Mary W. Wooldridge '32*
ASSOCIATE EDITOR *Betty Ramsay Kyle '32*

STAFF

Amy McBride '39

Sara A. Stevenson '32

ADVERTISING EDITOR *Millicent Hoyt '39*
CIRCULATION MANAGER *Margaret F. Perry '38*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT *Louise Graham Brown '25*
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT *Mary Shane Muir '25*
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT *Helen Birmingham Proctor '35*
RECORDING SECRETARY *Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy '38*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY *Amelia Aiello Cangi '25*
TREASURER *Rachel Stevenson Bair '27*
ALUMNAE SECRETARY *Margaret F. Perry '38*
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE *Elizabeth Burt Mellor '95*

CHAIRMEN

ALUMNAE GIFT FUND *Harriet Duff Phillips '03*
ASSIMILATION *Dorothy Floyd Warren '28*
FINANCE *Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin '30*
HISTORICAL *Elvira Estep Cheeseman '12*
NOMINATING *Ruth Gokey Walters '17*
REGIONAL *Jean Engel Reppun '35*
REGISTER *Rachel M. Kirk '40*
REUNION *Ruth Rimer Hooton '26*
SCHOLARSHIP *Edna Reitz '11*
SOCIAL *M. Jane Seaton Young '36*

Alumnae Representatives

<i>California</i>	Marjorie Chubb Randall (Mrs. John Alden), 213½ South Olive Avenue, Alhambra
<i>Connecticut</i>	Mary Louise Towar Potter (Mrs. Francis Wilcox), 1889 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford
<i>District of Columbia</i>	Clara Boyd Bond (Mrs. William C.), 6809 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland
<i>Florida</i>	Jane B. Evans, 2908 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach
<i>Georgia</i>	Mary MacLaughlin Harvard (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1237 Gordon Street, S.W., Atlanta
<i>Illinois</i>	Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. Thaddeus E., Jr.), 523 Belden Avenue, Chicago
<i>Kentucky</i>	Augusta Rogers, Catlettsburg
<i>Maryland</i>	Elizabeth Davidson Lee (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.), 704 Hatherleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore
<i>Massachusetts</i>	Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), 120 Stedman Street, Brookline
<i>Michigan</i>	Sophie Gribble Gallatin (Mrs. John T.), 88 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores
<i>New Jersey</i>	Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Henry A.), 328 Park Avenue, Newark
<i>New York</i>	Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss (Mrs. William G.), 91 West Kirkwood Avenue, Merrick, L. I.
<i>Ohio</i>	Charlotte Hunker Hays (Mrs. J. Byers), 2341 Delaware Road, Cleveland
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 1220 Johnstone Avenue, Bartlesville
<i>Oregon</i>	Lila Osborne McMaster (Mrs. Kelmar K.), 3831 N. E. 69th Street, Portland
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles), R. D. No. 1, Butler Mary Jane Dom, 150 Westmoreland Avenue, Greensburg Harriet Barker Thompson (Mrs. E. J.), 911 Presqueisle Street, Philipsburg Virginia Wilcox Gilbert (Mrs. Pierce), 407 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Philadelphia Marybelle Carroll Emerick (Mrs. Burley), 11 Lenox Street, Uniontown Martha Branch, 308 Fourth Avenue, Warren Doris Thomas, West Pittston
<i>Tennessee</i>	Laura Taber Barbour (Mrs. Clifford), 623 Scenic Drive, Knoxville
<i>West Virginia</i>	Florence Keys Sisler (Mrs. Millard), 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown

Out-of-Town Club Presidents

<i>Cleveland</i>	Christine Griggs Maxwell (Mrs. Donald), 3479 St. Albans Road, Cleveland Heights
<i>Detroit</i>	Imogene Armstrong, 2933 West Chicago Boulevard
<i>Greensburg</i>	Helen Steele Truxal (Mrs. Todd), 119 Arch Street
<i>New York</i>	Olive Weihe Caris (Mrs. I. B.), 73 Ely Place, East Orange, New Jersey
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Sara Reamer Matlack (Mrs. Edwin), 136 Hilldale Road, Lansdowne, Pa.
<i>Uniontown</i>	Sarah Chisholm Springer (Mrs. William), 333 Elizabeth St.
<i>Washington, Pa.</i>	Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm), 1300 Jefferson Ave.

The Alumnae Recorder

VOL. XV

MAY, 1941

NUMBER 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Transfusion	5
Alumnae Council	7
An American Family in Britain.....	9
Do You Know That.....	9
Necrology	8
Publicity	6
Regional Committee	8
Reunions	8
Washington-Baltimore Alumnae	8
Class News	10

“NEW LIFE”

For P.C.W. Alumnae Association

Blood Transfusion

Saturday, June 7, 1941

New Life Clinic—

Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be a Prompt and Willing Donor

Send Your Gift, Large or Small, So Your
Class May Be Typed 100%

Publicity

As Given at the Fall Alumnae Meeting, October 26, 1940
by HAZEL COLE SHUPP, *Publicity Director of P.C.W.*

I HAVE BEEN asked to talk today on the publicity program at P.C.W., and I wish to say first of all that it *has* a program. It may seem at first glance that it is haphazard. Although, of course, any program of publicity must be in a measure opportunistic—that is, it must take a story when it is there or find a story when there is a chance to use one—nevertheless we have a definitely planned program which has certain objectives, which aims to give certain impressions. The special objectives of our program as I see them are that we wish to show that P.C.W. is alive and alert and aware of life as it is lived in a large city, that it provides training which may eventually help to secure a job, that an especially fine type of girl goes to P.C.W., and that it is a place where girls have a good time.

This last objective is the reason for our social publicity, which it may seem at times is too largely stressed. We wish to counteract the mistaken impression of some people that at a girls' college one sees only the girl who sits next to her in class, that we live in an ivory tower, and that our motto is "Let no man enter here on pain of death." In many ways I deplore the preponderance of social publicity. It sometimes happens that on account of it our most able girls get less notice in the papers than those who are more constantly engaged, for instance, as chairmen of dances. But we try to distribute our pictures as much as possible. And, however it works out, we have to admit that it gives an impression which I think it is very important that we try to create. Furthermore, it answers the prime demand of the newspaper, which is for news. Sadly enough, educational policy is not recognized by newspapers as having the same news value as a story about a pretty girl putting up decorations for the Big and Little Sister Dance.

You are interested probably especially in the alumnae publicity. I think that, too, should have a program somewhat similar to that of the undergraduate college. In my opinion it should present the alumnae of P.C.W. as an interesting

group of people who are doing interesting things, working for a college which is definitely on the up-grade. This summer we had several good stories about the alumnae in the city papers. We had a feature about Mrs. Brown in the Press, and a picture of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Bair, members of the new board, in the Post-Gazette. At Commencement time we had a long article about people from out of town who were coming to attend the alumnae dinner and two stories about reunion classes. We also gave our educational feature for the Post-Gazette in August to the library project Mrs. Phillips' committee has so splendidly sustained. So far as I know, there has been no meeting of the association since I have been doing publicity which has not had previous notice in the papers. In alumnae publicity as in every other type, we have to keep in mind that the newspapers want news and the very fact that we have had a number of stories about our alumnae means that it is more difficult to get others except when this association is doing newer and newer things. You can imagine a weary club or educational editor of the city paper sighing, "We have had so much about P.C.W. Here is a brand new story about a brand new college that we never heard of before." Socially, events sponsored by this association would, however, always be news since there are more P.C.W. alumnae in Pittsburgh than there are alumni of any other one college probably, except Pitt and Tech. But social affairs must also be news. You have chosen to work for your college by means of the Alumnae Gift Fund. I think that is a magnificent undertaking. I think you are splendidly successful. I think it is very wise and reasonable to do it that way. But it is not *new* news. Although we have each year had a write-up of the Gift Fund Plan, that plan does not lend itself to pictures, mention of celebrities, drama, and glamour—all of which a publicity director likes.

The most important publicity for any college is not that which appears in the papers. People are more effective than

Alumnae Council

March 21-22, 1941

THIS year the Board planned a two day program for the Council and general alumnae. It was felt that the Council should be open to all members of the Alumnae who wished to attend, and the schedule was arranged so that there was an interesting variety of subjects offered.

Classes were held Friday for Alumnae, classes in Child Psychology, the Marriage Clinic, the Radio Work Shop, and Health, Yesterday and Today, gave a general idea of the newer courses at the college. The Modern Dance Group at their new studio in the Mellon garage made visiting graduates envious of its vigorous grace and youth. The play

given that night in collaboration with W. & J. was proof that real he-men in the male roles are a great improvement.

Saturday morning's discussion period at the Council Meeting, after the Alumnae had attended the Student Government meeting, revolved about the provocative question, "What is the purpose of the P.C.W. Alumnae Association?" The results from suggestions made will be presented at the June meeting.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Marks gave a resume of interesting events in the college year, while Dr. Spencer spoke of P.C.W.'s share in the defense program, with its night classes in engineering for men, and also told of the progress of the building campaign.

pictures and the agents who can best extend the impression that P.C.W. is an alive and an alert place where we are doing interesting things are her alumnae and her students. Every time one of our graduates goes to graduate school and makes a brilliant record—as a number of recent ones have done—every time one of them occupies a position efficiently and ably, or is president of a Parent-Teachers Association, or is responsible for a piece of work in the College Club or the American Association of University Women or the YWCA—that is good publicity for P.C.W. Unwittingly and unconsciously you have in your hands a great deal of responsibility for the impression that the college makes. So I ask you, when you have achieved some position of prominence and the newspapers ask you for an interview, do not forget the magic line "She is a graduate of P.C.W."

There are some other things that you can do for the college that I can not do in the way of publicity. For one thing, you can help to disseminate the actual facts about the high standing of your college, facts of which you are perhaps not all aware. The present freshman class is of a standard so high in the rating of individual girls in their high school classes that I can assure you any eastern college would have been glad to have nearly all of them. I cannot use this

material for publicity as prominently as I would like to do. It savors of advertising. You can at least know about it, and possibly some time you may be in a situation where it will do no harm to speak of it.

Every time we publish an advertisement we indicate that the college was founded seventy years ago, that we have been a college from the very first, that we are on the lists of the best accrediting organizations in the country—and still a vague feeling seems to persist in Pittsburgh that people are not quite sure exactly what kind of college P.C.W. is. Since the difficulty of including in papers educational stories is much greater than the difficulty of including social stories, we must depend on the attitude established by our alumnae and our students and the word-of-mouth impression that only people can create to present those facts to the public and slowly to establish us in Pittsburgh for what we actually are.

Before I ever came to P.C.W. or ever saw it, I had a very good opinion of the place because I had met your dean and numerous of your graduates in various organizations to which I belonged. I believe that that sort of opinion is the best advertising that P.C.W. or any other college can have and I believe that if it is not favorable no amount of stories in the

(Continued on next page)

Report of Regional Committee

The Regional committee is a newcomer to the Alumnae Board this year, and as such its duties are new and undefined. We hope that this latitude will prove a stimulus to useful activities in various directions. The group of Alumnae living in Pittsburgh is so large as to be unwieldy, and it seems that several purposes might best be served by dividing that group into smaller, more neighborly units.

We hope especially that the work of this committee will be helpful to the Alumnae Gift Fund, Community Fund drives when in the public mind—we hope to remind Alumnae that their P.C.W. neighbors can join to help the college community.

This committee hopes, in addition, to aid in the work of the Assimilation Committee. The members of the Regional Committee are Jean Engel Reppun, Clara Colteryahn, Ruth Jubb Graff, and Mary Savage Lewis.

Reunions

Several classes have tentative plans for Reunion Celebrations June 7.

1911 (30th)—Luncheon at College Club or Day at Ligonier

1921 (20th)—Luncheon—Downtown

1926 (15th)—Luncheon—Ruskin Dining Room, 1:00

1931 (10th)—Luncheon—University Club, 12:30

1936 (5th)—Luncheon—Royal York

1940 (1st)—Dinner, June 6

The formal opening of the Alumnae rooms in Andrew Mellon Hall will be a part of the Business meeting, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Following this is the Alumnae Dinner in Woodland Hall.

Ruth Rimer Hooton, '26

Publicity (continued from page 7)

newspapers can make it favorable.

I dream of specific projects for publicity, for which it seems to me the time is ripe or approaching ripeness. I study the methods which have been used by some colleges for making themselves dramatic news in the eyes of a large portion of the country and I wonder if P.C.W. can soon attempt some such publicity. But that is on the knees of the gods. Sometime we may be able to discuss it.

Washington-Baltimore

Alumnae Meet

Margaret Perry, alumnae secretary, has arranged, with the help of Clara Boyd Bond '29, of Bethesda, to meet with alumnae of Washington, D. C. and Baltimore. Their daughters, and daughters of friends, gathered on Saturday, May 3, in Olney Inn which is midway between the two cities. An enthusiastic pre-meeting group was reported and Peggy hopes this will be the beginning of an active club of the graduates in these cities.

Necrology

Emily Berry Frew (Mrs. William N.) '70-'75, November 14, 1940

Claribel Merriman Robey (Mrs. D. T.) '76 G., May 24, 1940

Lallah Walker Merriman '76 G., May 31, 1939

Maggie Laughlin Marshall (Mrs. Robert S.) '76-'80, July 20, 1940

Sarah Beatty Husted (Mrs. William C) x'80

Clara Taylor Herbert (Mrs. Clara T.) '81-'84

Mary Lou Cummins Jenkins (Mrs. B. A.) '81 G.

Agnes M. Wilson '83-'87

Elizabeth Wallace Lambert (Mrs. Stanton) '89 G.

Clara Childs Shiras (Mrs. Winfield K.) '86-'98, January, 1941

Helen Irwin MacCloskey (Mrs. James E., Jr.) '92-'97, January 26, 1941

Alice Logan Dunlap (Mrs. Robert W.) '94-'98, January 6, 1941

Edith O. Fitch '95-'97

Clara Littell Glass (Mrs. John M.) '02 G., December 4, 1940

Rebekah J. Eggers '04 G., March 25, 1941

Jane Grimshaw Frampton (Mrs. John Ross) '03-'05, November 22, 1940

Willa McNitt '06 G., November 19, 1940

Arline B. Hooker '08-'09, and Teacher of German, Dilworth Hall

Margaret A. Stuart, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Pennsylvania College for Women, November 19, 1940

An American Family in Britain

THE father, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, London, in the manse with the second of his three daughters.

The mother in Cambridge so the youngest could have a less interrupted school life.

The oldest daughter, a graduate of Girton College, in a Kindergarten Training School in Darlington, Durham County. A February letter says: "4 a.m. Having a sleepless night because I am duty-fire-watching; four on every night in two shifts; prowling around the grounds, often in thick snow or muddy slush; creeping up to the tower and onto the roof to have a look around for incendiaries."

At the same time the mother writes: "Cambridge population is more than doubled; hundreds of evacuees; bus loads of them, dirty, ill, crying, poor little souls! I literally deloused many. A Sunday service of evacuated mothers was church unity for sure! Presbyterians, Anglicans, Congregationalists, Methodists, Roman Catholics, Jews, and a few heathen. A Jew playing 'Onward, Christian Soldiers' one Sunday, and a Roman Catholic leading the singing."

In September a bomb falling fifty feet away wrecked St. John's: a Congregationalist church in the vicinity gave them shelter until it met an even worse fate. Then temporary repairs were made on the former, the two ministers made the center pews "half-way presentable" and services were held one Sunday. "The dominant emotion was gratitude and a renewed dedication to the true values in life" as the worshippers listened to a sermon from Hebrews 12:27. A few nights later a second bombing, followed by crude repairs, and "we still carry on."

In March, windows in the manse were blown out (one with wood stripped from the frame) which saved *inside* mess.

The second daughter, on duty at the time in a First Aid Post, was passing a window below which she crouched and was uninjured because that window was "sucked out, those on the second floor being blown in." Blackout being destroyed, all lights were extinguished; and five casualties were brought in; the worst a woman with a gushing neck artery as-

signed to this young girl! The doctors worked with aid of electric torches and hurricane lamps.

Offsetting many, many horrors: "It is ghastly to see the ruins of the awful fire of December 29 all around St. Paul's, yet St. Paul's is there as solid and substantial as ever."

Symbolic, isn't it, of what the Christian church should be?

"For not like kingdoms of the world

Thy holy church, O God;

Though earthquake shocks are threatening her,

And tempests are abroad,

Unshaken as the eternal hills,

Immovable she stands,

A mountain that shall fill the earth,

A house not made by hands."

"Aunt F's food parcel from Boston has come after thirteen weeks! The chief joy is two pounds of tinned butter, fragrant and fresh. This amount represents more than five weeks' allowance for three people.

"Your letter has come with its lovely picture of Mellon Hall. What a marvelous gift for the College."*

*The Pittsburgh Press rotogravure section.

Mrs. Charles Spencer

Do You Know That

P.C.W. maintains a rental film service.

There are over 200 film titles from which to select

All films are 16mm.—safety stock

Films may be rented by schools, clubs, responsible individuals

Films are available in nearly every field of knowledge

An attractive catalog may be had on request—address the

P.C.W. FILM SERVICE

CLASS NEWS

1875

Secretary—Jennie B. Wallace
 349 Henry Avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

It's too close to the last issue to get more news, but there will be some forthcoming for the Fall issue.

1881

Secretary—Sara Fredericks Marks
 (Mrs. S. E.)

Saltsburg, Pa.

Mary Lou Cummins Jenkins died during the past year. I remember her as a carefree, happy and generous girl. Her passing was quiet and peaceful. She lay down to rest and woke on the other side.

1884

Secretary—Luella P. Meloy
 318 East Beau Street, Washington, Pa.

Jean McCracken Elliott of 1884 died on January 31, 1940, at the home of her daughter in Springfield, Ohio. She was one of three surviving members of a group of five girls who completed the requirements for graduation of the Pennsylvania College for Women in 1884, not exactly classmates in the present day sense of the term, for class membership was not emphasized at our college then as it is now, although in some ways association was closer.

Born on May 27, 1866, in Allegheny City, Jennie was married on June 16 in 1887 to Rev. R. A. Elliott: a pastor's wife first in Lisbon, N. Y., then in Pittsburgh for twenty years, and in Cambridge, Ohio for nine years immediately preceding her husband's death in 1917.

Serving her church as an honored worker, she was a member of the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church as Freedmen's Secretary (1904-1907); in 1917 she was President of the General Missionary Society. Children and grandchildren carry on her work and her ideals. The children are Dr. C. H. Elliott (deceased) of Denver, Colorado, Rev. Dr. R. H. Elliott, pastor of the Roseland Presbyterian Church, Chicago, and Mrs. C. E. H. Finney, Springfield, Ohio. The grandchildren are Elmira Jean and Robert V. Elliott of Denver and Joan Finney of Springfield, Ohio.

For nineteen years she held positions as a librarian, first at Tarkio College and from 1920-1938 at Monmouth College. Her keen and active mind reached out beyond home and church to participation in cultural groups and public affairs. She kept faith with old loyalties, often reviving memories of our college and interested in recent news of its progress.

Of no less value was the impress she left upon those who knew her. I remember how able she was in her studies, how faithfully she did all that was asked of her, how sweet

and companionable she was. Gentle and understanding in the home and family she loved, loyal to her church and a sympathetic minister's wife, successful in her college positions, strong in her affection for her friends, hers is the record of a complete life, of promise fulfilled.

1894

Secretary—Sarah Bryant Stevenson
 (Mrs. Wm. M.)

1530 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florence Aull Lacock is doing more than her bit for her country. Her son, Stewart, is in the army stationed near Chattanooga, Tenn., and one grandson is with the Naval Reserve Radio Corps at Honolulu.

Sue Riddle Paine writes that her arthritis, from which she has suffered for two and a half years, is so much better it seems almost miraculous.

Two of Lydia Murdoch Jones' sons are married and she has two grandchildren. The sons own and edit two newspapers on Staten Island.

Bess Raney Kirk and Jeannette Barbour Barton attended the Alumnae Council in March, and were delighted with the new building, and the many improvements.

Eva Bard Fulton is the possessor of a new granddaughter, Ann Mechling Fulton.

FLOWERS

As smart as the name they carry.

RANDOLPH &
 McCLEMENTS

Established 1882 MONTROSE 2500

McCLEMENTS CO.

Established 1920 MONTROSE 3424

Both conveniently located
 124 South Whitfield Street
 East Liberty



Pittsburgh's Leading
 Florists

1897

*Secretary—Pro-tem: Harriet D. McCarty
Pennsylvania College for Women*

The deepest sympathy of our class goes out to Carrie Eggers in the loss of her sister, Rebekah Jane, '04.

1901

*Secretary—Helen Sands Ferry
Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

The class of 1901 has the misfortune to report the death of its former secretary, Mrs. Rosetta Moore Houston.

Maud Taylor is engaged in library work in Portland, Ore., and writes that while she is busy, she still finds time to enjoy vacations at her ranch in the mountains.

All efforts to reach Mary Bruce failed so we are unable to give any information about her.

Carrie Kim and Helen Sands Ferry are teaching in Westinghouse High School and continuing a delightful friendship of former days. Helen is also the proud grandmother of an adorable year-old grandson.

1902

*Secretary—Elsa Braun Searing (Mrs. C. A.)
319 S. Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

It is with sorrow that we record the death of our classmate, Clara Littell Glass on December 4, 1940, after a short illness in her home in Oil City, Pa. To her husband, Mr. John H. Glass, her sons, Donald L. and Norman B., and her daughters, Eleanor and Mrs. J. Myron Kerr, we wish to extend sincere sympathy.

The arrival of a new little grandson on April 2, 1941 is the big news in Elsie's life just now. Peter Russell is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loxterman of Oakmont.

Word has just come from Honolulu from Annie M. Young. Her youngest daughter, Marjorie, is engaged to Mr. Ernest Ashley Johnstone of Honolulu. Marjorie studied at Vassar, and graduated from the University of Hawaii, where she majored in music. Her fiance attended M.I.T. at the same time she was at Vassar. He later graduated from the University of Hawaii, also, where he specialized in Sugar Technology. An early summer wedding is planned.

1903

*Secretary—Hilda R. Sadler
Morrowfield Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

News from the girls of 1903 is decidedly scarce this time as I have heard from so few of them.

Harriet Duff Phillips writes: "It may be of interest to know there is another Harriet Duff Phillips, the daughter of my son, John M. Phillips, Jr. She was born March 5. My eldest daughter married Joseph Shuman, City Editor of the Post-Gazette on April 5. My own most interesting activity this year was serving as chairman of the 100th Birthday Anniversary of Dr. John A. Brashear."

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George writes that her arthritis is much worse. However, she has done some writing this winter and also some gardening, getting bloom on several difficult cacti. She has written three articles for *Horticulture*. Eleanor also tells of her nephew Bobbie, Robert H. Curry, Jr., who will graduate this June a year ahead of his class and enter Worcester Tech in the fall.

Anna Hunter is in charge of two exhibits of Chinese curios being shown in downtown windows. The one at the Farmers Bank Building formerly belonged to her father and is probably the most valuable collection in the country. The one in the Jenkins Arcade features two Chinese children in modern native costumes eating their luncheon with chopsticks and real China bowls. Anna is continuing her illustrated talks on China. In April she spoke before the Beaver Falls Woman's Club and also the Woman's Missionary group of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Mary Willson Coleman writes, "Four of the five in our family had a fine vacation last summer on Northumberland Strait in New Brunswick. We had a cabin a few feet from the ocean and a view across the strait to Prince Edward Island. We were the first native-born Americans the people there had ever met. If it were a thousand miles nearer, we'd go back every year. This year John, Eleanor and I will probably go west—the excuse being a young peoples' convention of our church at which John has been asked to speak. The other two girls expect to be in summer school."

As for myself, being an "old maid school teacher," I am taking my posterity vicariously. I spent Easter in Richmond, Va., where I attended the baptism of my grand nephew.

1904

*Secretary—Lida B. Young
138 Hawthorne Street, Edgewood, Pa.*

The class lost its first member, Rebekah Jane Eggers, who died in March of this year. Becky taught school almost continuously after her graduation. She was at Fifth Avenue High School until the last few years when she was transferred to Peabody. Her keen mind, rare humor, and striking personality were much admired. Her death came as a shock to her many friends.

Nancy Blair is very busy all the time devoting her attention to the little orphans. Our Nancy is one of the directors of the Orphan Board.

Helen Larimer is gardening at present and enjoying her home at the same time. Her daughter, Marjorie, a former graduate of P.C.W., takes up much of Helen's time, too.

Edna McKee Houston continues to report interesting news to her class. At the same time she looks after her many friends.

Carpie (Elizabeth C. Dearborn), through modesty or lack of news, has not supplied any for the "Recorder."

Lida Young has just returned from a lovely trip to Natural Bridge, Virginia. She still

tries to enlighten the young in Langley High School Library.

1906

Secretary—*Verna Madtes Rifenberick*
1558 Cascade Drive, Youngstown, Ohio

The class is sorry to report the death of Willa McNitt on November 9, 1940 in Douglas, Ariz. where she had been City Bacteriologist for some years. She was buried in her home town of Mifflin, Pa.

1913

Secretary—*Florence Keys Sisler*
325 75th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

The class secretary writes that she is in St. Petersburg for several months and that she is trying to get some information from the other members of the class.

1917

Secretary—*Elizabeth McClelland Graceford*
(Mrs. George E.)
7346 Whipple Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Now that we have reached the time when many of our children are in college, our own college days seem very far away. Yet, here we are concerned with schedules, campus clothes, etc., and knitting socks and sweaters for soldiers just as we did in 1917.

Our news seems to be mostly about our children. Ruth Gokey Walters' family is reduced to one child. Roy, Jr. graduated from Pitt in June and is working for the Bell Telephone Co. in various towns in Pennsylvania, while Bud is a pre-med student at Dartmouth. Ruth spent ten weeks at Chautauqua this summer and said it was not half long enough.

Martha Crandall Noyes finished up a nice vacation rather disastrously. On their way home, Jimmy suffered an acute attack of appendicitis and had to have an emergency operation in Watertown, N. Y. Martha stayed with Jimmy while Charles brought Martha, Jr. home.

Helen Pardee Nichols' daughter Louise is a Sophomore at Grove City and her son Jim is a Freshman at Carnegie Tech, studying management engineering. Helen tells me that Edna Balsinger Kroh had a serious operation in June but is getting along very well. Her oldest son, Dean, is a Freshman at Grove City this year.

Estelle Shephard White and her husband stopped in Pittsburgh long enough to eat lunch with Ethel Bair and reports that Marian and Betty are both at Antioch College. Marian transferred from Randolph-Macon.

Earl and Bill Crawford are Sophomores in the Pitt Engineering School.

We almost persuaded Ruth Law to come to the June meeting but illness kept her away.

Dot Stoebecker Markell spent most of the summer at their cottage in Ligonier and several weeks at Atlantic City while her husband attended the army manoeuvres.

Louise Reinecke Thorne spent a pleasant three weeks at the college as Field Trip Di-

rector for the Frick Education Commission and then spent a month at Somerset with her children.

It is nice to have Edna Evans Colbert in town and we hope to see more of her. We do wish something would move our out-of-town members to write to us. We would enjoy hearing from them and be glad to pass the news along.

Start now to earn your money for the Gift Fund. It would be nice if 1917 could contribute 100%.

Through an error, this class news was omitted from the Fall Recorder, 1940.

The Editors

1919

Secretary—*Virginia L. Hooff*
201 Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am so glad to have heard from some of the members of 1919 and so be able to report the following.

Margaret Workman Witherspoon and her children are living in Brooklyn, N. Y., while her husband is serving aboard the U. S. S. Washington, our new airplane carrier. Margaret tells me she is enjoying the advantages which New York offers and eagerly scans The Recorder for news of '19. Her address in Brooklyn is 68 Montague Street. I'm sure she'd like to hear from some of us.

Christelle Jefferson Brison is still happy in Canton, Ohio. The older of her two girls will graduate from high school this June. In spite of her two children and a husband, she finds time to belong to a choral group which is giving a concert this spring and is encouraging young musicians.

Dorothy Clarke Albright reports that she has been living in Hartford, Conn., for fifteen years and likes it very much. She says she has just learned that another P.C.W. girl lives there, too, but she has not yet met her. Dorothy has three boys. I'm sure all of us will be glad to know that Dorothy is planning a visit to Pittsburgh this spring, when she hopes to see some of us.

Ethel Davis Thorpe still likes small town life and keeps very busy with church, school and town activities. Her oldest boy will graduate from high school this June.

JOYCE-
McClements Co.
CATERERS

HILAND 0123

PENN AND SHADY AVES.
SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

Helen Bell Frost had a great surprise the other day; she came to the last meeting of Decade, expecting to be the only member of '19 there, but found both Elinor McElroy Guthrie and me there. She promises she'll come again. I am sorry to report that Helen lost her father in the fall of 1939; I know she has the sympathy of all of us.

Our class has furnished the president of Decade V for this year, Elinor McElroy Guthrie. Some of the rest of you should come out and lend her your support. If you wish to receive notices of our meetings, let either Elinor or me hear from you.

I have had several requests for a class luncheon to be held at commencement time. I'll try to arrange one so if any of you have any suggestions let me hear from you. I hope we can have a large number of our class come to the luncheon if such can be arranged.

1920

Secretary—Catharine C. Johnson (Mrs. R. B.)
231 South Atlantic Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Note the new address of class secretary.

1921

Secretary—Stella E. Espy
203 McKinley Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.

Last fall Margaret Gilfillan was visiting in Virginia, and she stopped in Fredericksburg to see Mary Byrd Russell. Mary Byrd had just returned from spending several months in South Carolina and had been in New York the preceding winter. Margaret reports that Mary Byrd looks fine, and that she was awfully glad to hear about everyone and sends her best wishes to all.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and family spent the winter in California.

The class extends its sympathy to Dorothy Stoelzing Reed ex'21 of Los Angeles, whose mother died recently.

1922

Secretary—Anne Kiskaddon Griggs
(Mrs. Thomas N.)
1105 Cornell Avenue, Thornburg

It is encouraging that many of the girls in their response to the last two appeals for news have mentioned that they plan to be with us for our twentieth reunion in June, 1942. We hope that our next cards will include some definite plans for a gay celebration.

"The Shornys," writes Julia Hamm, "moved in December. Our new address is 3017 East 78th Street, Chicago. Our apartment overlooks the lake and we anticipate both sun and water bathing on our beach. Marion Moffet Barnes '23, in Evanston, and I get together once in a while. We hope our P.C.W. friends will look us up when they come this way."

Susan Scott Tucker's new address is 3130 Middletown Road, Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Foster Kibler says: "While I was in Washington, D. C., I talked to Peg Berryman. She has two girls, Mary Jane and Peggy."

How lovely that Peg remembered her roommate, Mary Jane Dulaney, when naming her daughter.

From Oklahoma, Harriet Hill Kraus writes, "Biggest news here is that Bill has been ordered to active duty for a year. He is a reserve officer in Corp of Engineers. I am hoping to be able to attend the twentieth reunion. Harriet, Jr., who will be 16 this July, graduates from High School next year. The boys, Frederick, 11, and John, 9, are Cub Scouts. I do volunteer work with Negro Girl Reserves, serve on the Y.W.C.A. and Child Welfare Boards, and am 'Den Mother' for the Cub Scouts. I think this accounts for my leisure. We all enjoy Oklahoma."

Ina Connelly Cross says, "We are moving May 1st to 24272 Lake Road, Bay Village, Ohio, on the main road to points west, so stop to see us."

Florence Newmaker Knapp writes, "Byron is awfully busy at the Warren Gear making defense equipment in addition to his regular orders. I am just finishing my second year as President of the Warren Women's Club. Patty graduates from High School this June and is entered at Wellesley for next fall."

From Martha Brownlee Crouse comes this news, "Almost forgot to send this important information. Am still living!—in Washington, Pa., and am employed by the Department of Public Assistance and am endeavoring to raise my own family as a side-line. Aunt Janet fell about a month ago and broke her knee. It is not very comfortable, but she doesn't complain. Some of the Dilworth Hall girls are coming out to celebrate her birthday." Our dearest love to "Aunt Janet" and may she be spared to enjoy many more birthdays.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney says, "Jim and I attended the benefit at Andrew Mellon Hall and were terribly impressed. As Betty Kibler says, 'Our class was just born too soon.' We had a nice chat with her and Susan Scott Tucker and Olive Keck Comfort '24, while our husbands tried out the bowling alleys. At present our chief interest is Scouting. I have one Boy Scout, two Cub Scouts, and Jim is District Chairman of the Boy Scouts."

Mary McLaughlin Harvard writes from Atlanta, "Am still teaching at Maddox Junior High School. I do hope the class of 1922 is planning a reunion in 1942 for I do want to see all of the girls."

The last four girls on the Class Register were cheated out of cards this time due to the fact that we miscalculated the number of cards needed. The same day we suddenly decided to leave for North Carolina and Williamsburg, Virginia. Somewhere between William and Mary College and the Governor's Palace, we remembered the "neglected four." We humbly apologize and promise to write them first next time.

1924

Secretary—Marion Griggs
Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guess what! We have received a letter

from Miss Morey, our Class Adviser! She is now Mrs. Leslie N. Crichton of 20 Dickinson Lane, Livingston, N. J., with a husband and two boys—Edward, ten years old, and Leslie, Jr., nearly three—a house in the country, a part-time job, and much speaking on international affairs before women's clubs, church groups and schools. Her part-time job is with the League of Nations Association of New Jersey; her speaking principally for the New Jersey Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, of which she was program chairman and chairman of their meeting of 1100 people last year.

She says in part: "I have the liveliest, most delightful youngster you ever saw. We live in the country—have a lot of open territory around us—about ten miles from Newark.

"I can't tell you how pleased and happy I was to have word from 1924! Conditions have been such when your sessions have come that I could not attend, but next time if you will let me know when your reunion is coming, I will make every effort to attend. Give my love, please, to everybody!"

Wouldn't it be grand if she could come to our next reunion? We would all be so glad to see her and catch up on the time that has passed.

And we've had a letter from a classmate who, we thought, had forgotten us entirely—Martha Crowley! She has been "lost" for some years, and her mail was always returned. She says: "Thank you for your enthusiastic letter, which is bringing me back to the fold. As it is never possible to attend commencement I shall have to try to meet you and the others during a July trip. I am interested in English in a girls' 'prep' school, with literary supervision of a yearbook and 'college boards' as main features."

Barbie Coit, too, crashed through with a few words: "You'll be dizzy trying to keep up with me, but I'm settled for a few years now, I hope, I hope! I'm back in the Y.W.C.A. again, as Younger Girls' Secretary at Greenwich, Conn. I had a good summer as counselor at the Pittsburgh Y.M.C.A. camp, Carondawanna; and saw Billie and Stella on some of my days off."

A card from Kay Blank Goehring came in too late for the last issue, but is fine for this one: "Henry, Jr. (now a first grader) and I have just returned from N. Y. C. where we were visiting Charlotte ('29) and helping to celebrate the concluding week of the Fair, while Henry, Sr. does the West, i.e. Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri for the National Refining Company, with whom he has recently taken a position. Just missed seeing Helen and Marjorie Errett while in N. Y., but had a short visit with Bob Haase, Sr. (Louise Hamilton) who is the proud parent of a new daughter (Bobby, Jr. was 8 in August) who will take his family to N. Y. in November, where he has a new position."

Kid Collier Nixon says: "Don't have much news—except that we have built a home in the country, and I am enjoying a quiet, peaceful life. Can you picture that? The address is: Edmon, Armstrong Co., Pa., Box 56."

Dorothy Cooke Ortner reports that she has some news from her family: "Elmer has received a fine promotion and we are moving May 1 to Rochester, Pa., where he will be Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church which has a membership of over a thousand. Our address will be: 316 Jefferson Street, Rochester, Pa."

Altoona must be sootier than Pittsburgh, according to Grace Davis Mechling: "The only news in April from a housewife is housecleaning, only in Altoona it's four times instead of two times a year. I'm still giving a great deal of time to A.A.U.W. In case you don't hear from Elizabeth Cowan Burke, she has her first baby, a girl (February) and will shortly leave to make her home in Ogden, Utah."

From Helen Errett we hear: "I've thoroughly enjoyed my winter in N. Y., both the study and entertainment. Expect to see Martha Crowley on Thursday and Louise Hamilton Haase sometime soon. Today is our first day of classes after a short Easter vacation."

Gertrude Mixer Henry sums up a very busy life: "Two daughters—14 and 9 years of age—new dresses, hems to be let down, first beaux, school dances, measles, bicycles, roller skates, basketball games, any excuse to get out of gym (just like her mother), trips to the dentist, Girl Scouts. Nine dogs in the kennels, always new litters of puppies just arrived or on the way, good show wins, older puppies and dogs being shipped to new homes, tears when a faithful friend joins his comrades in canine heaven, schooling for the young pups, vitamins, calcium, minerals, proteins, baths, grooming, disinfectants, training for the show ring. Such is the life at our house. In the meantime I do my housework. Kindest regards to the girls."

Hedwig Pregler reports that her address is correct, but that she doesn't have any news this time.

Flicker Reed Koehler drops a card to say: "Life goes on for me much the same as for the average housewife and mother. My boys are six and eleven years of age; Jerome, the six-year old, goes to school in the fall, and Donald will enter Junior High. I have been fairly active in club work. Our club is very proud of the aid it has been able to give to

Montrose 3191

CURCIP'S BEAUTY SALON

the home of

HEATERLESS AND MACHINE-
LESS PERMANENT WAVING

Complete Beauty Service

131 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. E.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

the Donora Library. The Fashion Show which realized this money (\$265) each of the last two years was, we think, a great success. I organized it last year and assisted again this year. Over eight hundred attended this year."

Marion Griggs hasn't anything in particular to report, except "jalopy-trouble" and the usual professional absent-mindedness.

Grand news from Billie Hibbs Williams! "I have news that is really 'news' this time—Baby Daughter—born March 19, 1941. We gave her my mother's maiden name, 'Florence Swann.' She will be four weeks old Wednesday night and are we proud of her! She was born in the Allegheny General Hospital and we've just been home two weeks this coming Wednesday, so you see everything is pretty new to all of us yet—little 'Betsey,' wire-haired terrier and all of us. Our new address after May 1 will be 36 Cornell Place, Mt. Lebanon."

Virginia Lilley Christ writes a card: "I'm afraid I have nothing new or exciting to offer. Same address, same husband, same job! I am still teaching English and Dramatics at Lansdowne High School. In looking over a P.C.W. catalogue the other day I was amazed to see only half a dozen names familiar to me." She hopes to see us again in 1944, if not before.

Marion Stewart Smith says she hasn't any news just now, but saw Stella and her mother the last time she was in Pittsburgh.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane was at the Alumnae Benefit, too. She says: "I haven't any-

thing to offer in the way of news. Grace McBride paid me a visit one afternoon and I met Marion Stewart Smith in town one day for a chat. We are all well and busy."

The following girls were members of our class at one time or another. If you know their married names or addresses will you send them along, as we would like to hear from them?

Marion Arnfeld	Pittsburgh
Lillian Brachman	Marietta, Ohio
Grace Mildred Church	Turtle Creek
Rose Landay Cohen	Washington
Louise Dreifus	Pittsburgh
Mary Louise Gelbach	Ellwood City
LaRue Gress	Edgewood
Catherine Humbert	Wilkinsburg
Helen Judy	Fort Thomas, Ky.
Laura Mae Lahm	Star Junction
Clara Lawson	Ben Avon
Helene McIlvaine	Library
Agnes Main	Pittsburgh
Mary A. Marks	Findlay, Ohio
Emma Miller	Latrobe
Esther Miller	Donora
Marcia Moeser	Bellevue
Martha Montgomery	Pittsburgh
Leah Neiman	Millheim
Miriam Neiman	Millheim
Peg Payor	Cresson
Elizabeth Priddy	Findlay, Ohio
Mary Pyle	Swissvale
Thelma Marie Schein	Homestead
Livia Shero	Greensburg
Helen Boyd Smith	Latrobe
Helen Southard	Pittsburgh
Helen Strouse	Latrobe
Leah Tobias	Pittsburgh
Eleanor Vowinckel	Clarion
Pearl Wintner	Pittsburgh
Pauline Mowry	Woodlawn
Clara Rhudelle Shuster	Monessen
Corine Schuette	Sewickley

New Addresses:

Barbara Coit, Y.W.C.A., Greenwich, Conn.
 Marion Collier (Mrs. Thomas Nixon), Edmon, Armstrong Co., Pa., Box 56.
 Dorothy Cooke (Mrs. Elmer A. Ortner), 316 Jefferson Street, Rochester, Pa.
 Elizabeth Cowan (Mrs. William Burke), Ogden, Utah (have written for street address).
 Martha Crowley, Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.
 Wilbur Hibbs (Mrs. Frank A. Williams), 36 Cornell Place, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 Louise Hamilton (Mrs. Robert Haase), New York, N. Y. (have written for street address).
 Grace McBride, 2300 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Marian Taylor, 331 E. Twelfth Street, Homestead, Pa.

1925

Secretary—Dorothy Waters Smith

(Mrs. R. W.)

228 Martin Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.

Betty Archibald Andruss sends a copy of

McINTYRE CAKE SHOPS

PITTSBURGH
132 Fifth Avenue

SOUTH HILLS
2500 W. Liberty Avenue

EAST LIBERTY
5907 Penn Avenue

WILKINSBURG
917 Wood Street

the Bloomsburg, Pa., newspaper telling of the appointment of her husband, Harvey Andruss, the new president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Mr. Andruss had been dean of instruction and acting head of the institution since September, 1939. He and Mrs. Andruss have one son.

1926

Secretary—Martina F. Oetting

407 Whitney Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

Our class will again hold its reunion luncheon at the Ruskin Dining Room. This fifteenth reunion will be on the regular reunion day, Saturday, June 7, with plenty of time for everyone to go up to the college for the alumnae meeting and dinner later to join the other classes celebrating five-year reunions. Will anyone whose letter concerning these meetings goes astray consider this notice as her personal invitation to attend and get in touch with the secretary concerning details? Incidentally, that same class secretary is always hoping, but almost in vain, for notes from classmates about their activities and changes of address.

Ruth Rimer Hooton is chairman of reunions for the whole alumnae association this year. She reports a busy life kept interesting by two children in school and a two-year-old who keeps things humming with such busy affairs as emptying the dishpan on herself while her mother talks on the phone to her class secretary.

Bernice Blackburn, who became Mrs. Floyd C. Downey on November 28, 1940, now lives at 1905 Jenny Lind Avenue, McKeesport. Bernice wrote that due to illness in her family she had a taste of housekeeping between the time she gave up her position as secretary to the superintendent of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children and the date when she was married.

Ruth Justice Rowley's own, original, Christmas card, without which it wouldn't be Christmas any more, came this year with the added notation that she expects to attend the June reunion.

The A.A.U.W. has a recording secretary, Harriet Clark, from this class.

1927

Secretaries—

Clara M. Colteryahn

1815 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pgh., Pa.

Jane Montgomery

917 Penn Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.

New Address:

Mrs. Walter Bigelow Hall (Katherine Lowe), 26 Meadowbrook Road, Needham, Mass. March first, Kay moved into her new home—an "Early American Farm House" type having a pine panelled living room with a low beamed ceiling.

1928

Secretaries—

Elizabeth Malcolm Clemens

(Mrs. Robert F.)

1602 Kimball Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

Ruth Work Miller (Mrs. Robert R.)

7054 Woodland Ave., Ben Avon, Pgh., Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Steinmiller (Betty Porter) announce the birth of Sara Elizabeth (Sally) on March 19, 1941. The Steinmillers now live at 168 Lloyd Avenue, Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopson (Rebecca Evans) have a son, Thomas Harry Hopson born October 13, 1940. Their new address is 1015 Greentree Road, Greentree.

Julia Lustenberger Adams has two children, a girl 8 and a boy 4. She is very busy with Junior League and Red Cross work in Topeka, Kansas and tries to return to Pittsburgh about once a year.

Hortense Ibach Knoll is a very busy person. She is the mother of two boys who are 8 and 9 years old and are known as "The Twins." Hortense is very active in club work in Glenolden and Philadelphia. She founded and is Editor of the club paper of the Women's Club of Glenolden as well as Literature Chairman and lectures to organizations—both men and women's groups—on "Our Country Neighbors, the Amish." She is very much interested in the P.C.W. Club in Philadelphia, helps with Red Cross and British Aid work and is Cub Mother to a group of ten boys.

Dr. and Mrs. Duane Banks (Josephine Pyle) live in St. Louis where Duane teaches in the Medical School of St. Louis University. They have a son, Duane, Jr.

Betty Corey Wallis has two children. Richard is 9 and Nancy is 6. They spend the summers at Ocean City for the benefit of Richard's hay fever.

Clare Lawler visited in Pittsburgh during her Easter vacation. She teaches English in the Bolivar High School, Bolivar, New York. We were very sorry to learn that she lost her father in 1936 and seven weeks later in 1937, her mother passed away.

Betty Bateman Birney will have a permanent address in the fall. Her husband is now working in Newark, New Jersey. The Birneys will spend the summer with her family at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Peg Port Arens (Mrs. F. C.) with her two sons, spent April visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. The sons are Ferdinand Charles III who will be 4 years old in September and Stewart Simpson who is 2 years and 4 months. After graduating from P.C.W. Peg went to Wellesley for two years and received her Certificate in Graduate Hygiene and her Masters Degree in Science. Her address is 16 Sells Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Dorothy Floyd Warren, Margaret Cousley and Ruth Work Miller attended the Saturday Business Meeting of the Alumnae Council on March 22.

Let's have more news from you girls who live out of town.

1929

Secretary—Pro tem: Mary Kolb

3914 McClure Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best wishes to Martha Stem, our Class

Secretary, who is leaving us May 1 to live in the balmy southland! Her address will be P. O. Box 665, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Congratulations to Ginny Ritter's husband, Dick, who was one of seven Pittsburgh surgeons honored by the American College of Surgeons last October.

Lottie Whitesell Bailey and her husband, Arthur, gave a very fine recital at the College in February. Lottie accompanied her husband, who is a tenor soloist and in addition gave several piano solos. Mary Lou Succop Bell, Gene Feightner Coll and Mary Kolb attended the recital.

Frances Reeder Battaglia's address is now Hughesville, Pennsylvania as her husband, Fred, is at Indiantown Gap where he is a reserve officer in the Medical Corps. They have had to rent their nice new house in McKeesport for the present.

Lillian Green can be found these days teaching in the Avalon High School.

Born:

To Mr. and Mrs. Mervin C. Stover (Hazel Clever) a son, Hayes Clever Stover, on August 30, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray (Betty Page), a son, James Patrick, on April 16, 1941.

Sympathy:

To Hazel Clever Stover whose father died last October.

To Kay MacCloskey whose mother died last February.

To Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher whose mother died last November.

To Janet Kutscher Bair whose brother died April 15.

New Addresses Reported:

Peg Constans Robinson, 4060 Oakenwald Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb, 898 East Drive, Memphis, Tenn.

Gene Feightner Coll, 4255 Parkman Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Last Minute News:

Josephine Duvall has returned to this district, after study experience in New York, and is now supporting the drive for Chinese relief by giving talks over the radio stations here in Pittsburgh. She has given her services as her contribution. I hope many of you have heard her over KDKA, WCAE, WWSW, etc. at various times.

1930

Secretary—*Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin*
(Mrs. R. A.)

5535 Hobart Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Give a lift to the Gift Fund. Last call for transfusions.

Watch for flash about class reunion luncheon some Saturday early in June.

New Nests:

Correction — Isabel Allen Haley (Mrs. Robert), Dutch Ridge Road, Beaver, Pa.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis (Mrs. Ernest G.), 3722 McClure Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Myra Boor Fuller (Mrs. Denton), 30 Chestnut Street, Wellsville, N. Y.

Lucille Jackson, 539 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Martha Johnston Swanson (Mrs. E. S., Jr.), 1432 Columbus Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen King, 533 Marshall Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Leathers Stewart (Mrs. E. Jackson), Brookville, Pa.

Ethel Lehman Grabe (Mrs. Richard), 3706 80th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Sally Reamer Matlack (Mrs. Edwin R.), 136 Hilldale Road, Lansdowne, Pa.

Dorothy Russell Oakes (Mrs. H. L.), 420 Sulgrave Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louise Vallowe, 400 Tenth Avenue, Muncial, Pa.

Betty Anderson is thrilled at the prospect of being assistant librarian at the library of the Mellon Institute.

Catherine Bacofen is blazing trails on horseback and in her new Plymouth.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis is brightening up the corners of an old Colonial home just purchased by doing a bit of P. and D.

Ruth Beech Armentrout. We can't keep up with Ruth's jaunts to N. Y. C. and Ocean City, where they have rented a cottage for the summer, and to the two farms in Illinois which Ruth has acquired.

Myra Boor Fuller has moved to Wellsville, N. Y. where her husband has been elected president of the Citizen's National Bank.

Miriam Bulger is receiving acclaim for her success in the "Language Background" course she is teaching. Educators throughout the state are very interested and have been visiting her classes.

Viola Chadwick Rosso. Our sympathy to Vi whose father passed on in January.

Dorothy Daub. News has gotten around that Dodo had a perfectly elegant time on a cruise to the Virgin Isles in January.

Betty Daugherty Dennis. A gay card from our ranchera reports that she and Fred have a small ranch five miles out of Santa Fe near the Tesuque Indian Pueblo. Spring planting has begun, and Betty likes it. Besides a six and a half month old baby, they have two dogs, a cat and four kittens, a goat, and a horse. They love all the sunshine, the very interesting country, and their Spanish-American community.

Louise Dickenson. Our sympathy to Louise whose father passed on in April.

Eleanor Diskin Houghton can be reached at the Oakland Y.W.C.A. where she works two or three days a week. She commutes back and forth from Cleveland.

Martha Eversmann has just returned from a trip to Harrisburg and Monkey Valley where she has opened their summer home.

It was nice to see Claire Fassinger Putnam and Mary Frye Llewellyn at the Alumnae Benefit.

Justina Gill Beggs. That small announcement she promised you is Wendy Lee Beggs, born November 9, 1940.

Carolyn Graf Henninger was quarantined

for whooping cough. Will wonders never cease?

Winnie Hartman Whiteman is the proud possessor of a new son, Harry, born March 19, 1941.

Lucille Jackson is now technical librarian in the Central Research Laboratory of the Armstrong Cork Company. She haunts New York and Philadelphia where she does research work (and what else, Lucille?)

Martha Johnston Swanson can authoritatively state from thorough examination that her one-and-only is physically fit, and she is afeared of the draft.

Helen King. We extend our sympathy to Helen whose mother passed on March 11, 1941.

Ethel Lehman Grabe is enjoying Jackson Heights, Long Island while Dick is on the Navy payroll in a National Defense job.

Charlotte Linsz Edwards. An enthusiastic letter from Charlotte says: "Last year we spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis, Christmas in Des Moines, New Year's in Colorado mountains, and the Indian pueblos of New Mexico." We are sorry not to have heard before that her mother passed on in March, 1940.

Peg Loeffler has opened her house to a group of girls who meet each week to knit 2, purl 2 (and drop 2, God forbid) for the dear old British.

Pauline Mason Skinner. Address still unknown.

Marcella Murray is trying the shoe on the other foot at Sears, Roebuck three days a week.

Veronica Netopil says she grinds from one vacation to another and is planning this year to go to Mexico or the Bahamas.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein. A wee bit of news may be forthcoming for the Fall Recorder.

Mary Peters Wilhelm has left these parts for the Midwest where her husband is engaged in army work. Address unknown.

Dot Thompson Seif in idle moments, if any, is helping her husband compile a digest on law in Pennsylvania.

Louise Vallowe flitted to Miami and Havana at Christmas time and to Atlantic City over the Easter vacation.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth. What's this we hear about the wilds of Canada? Besides visiting with friends (?) there this summer, Mary Elizabeth plans to spend some time in Mexico with her family.

Listen, chums, let's gambol on the green at P.C.W. this June.

1931

Secretary—Louise Turner Crookston

(Mrs. J. McLain)

7406 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our reunion luncheon will be held at the University Club on June 7 at 12:30 P. M. We are hoping that all our members can again get together and enjoy a few hours of "reuning."

Since Mary Stuart has accepted a new position in Buffalo, that of Director of Special Projects in the Family Service Society, we

must elect a new class secretary at our meeting. Please be thinking about this during the interim.

We have been asked to remind our class members to inform the Alumnae Office of any changes in addresses as soon as possible.

An error was made in the last Recorder in Elsie McCreery Longwell's address. It is 334 Gardner Street, Southmont, Johnstown, Pa.

Jessie March is now Mrs. Gordon B. Hoffman of Kittanning.

Sympathy is extended to Jane B. Evans whose father died last December.

Naomi Bowser Rimer (Mrs. J. T.) is back in town at 636 Pennridge Avenue, Chatham Village.

1932

Secretaries—

Mary Wooldridge

6641 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Ramisay Kyle (Mrs. H. A. C.)

501 S. Lang Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our class had a luncheon at the Royal York on Saturday, May 3, to which 20 of our number came. We had a wonderful time, exchanging notes on everyone and everything. Those present were: Louise Blank Lecky, Katharine Lee, Sara Stevenson, Charlotte Graham Dight, Isabel Cullison, Beatrice Andrews, Dottie Russell, Mary Lang Riester, Lil Lafbury Wills, Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdoch, Flo Bouldin Chase, Helen Dorothy English, Cady Brady Wilson, Lil Hunter Stoecklein, Cozy Ingham Baldwin, Betty Ramisay Kyle, Mary Wooldridge, Marion Stone Howard, Lib Ewing Cogbill, and Nancy Campbell. Cozy arranged the whole affair, and did it so well, she has been made Chairman of our **tenth reunion** for next year. Remember, gals, next year is the tenth!

Sally Stevenson has recovered very well, and expects to go back to teaching next Fall in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Lil Wills reports her two daughters will be ready for Winchester next Fall.

Flo Chase (Bouldin) always manages to be in Irwin when we make a date for our luncheon, and we were all very much pleased that she could be with us again.

Cady Brady Wilson came up from Elkins, W. Va., and stayed at the college Friday night. She was much impressed with Andrew Mellon Hall, as was Marion Brindle Miller, who was in town a couple of days last month.

Dottie Humphrey is taking Saturday classes at Pitt and we were disappointed not to have her at the luncheon, due to the fact that her class was making a tour of the jail. Sounds bad, Dottie.

Marie Hahn Lewis wrote from Johnstown that she couldn't make it this trip, but gave us the news of Tancy Tarr's marriage on Friday, April 25, to Robert M. Peat of Oakhurst, Pa.

Rita Lefton Pincus writes that her daughter Marcia is now practically two years old.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon tells us she ex-

pects to make it to Pittsburgh for our tenth. Carolyn Bickell was married last Valentine's Day to Arthur Lunder Morris, and is now keeping house in Wilmington, Delaware.

Betsy Dearborn Souren tells us of a second son, Thomas Lee Souren, born on March 16.

Peggy Price worries us with a card from East Liverpool with news of a lengthy trip to the hospital. We hope everything is O.K., Peg.

Marie Perrone Leonardo reports a first child, a son, born Tuesday, April 8 at Mercy Hospital.

Harriet Ossman Lundquist writes from Northampton, Mass., that her daughter is now eight years old, and Ricky, her son, is five.

We hear that Helen Fay Brown Thornton has a son. We'd like some confirmation, Helen Fay!

Jean Muller Knetsche reports a new address in Coraopolis. It is 904 Ridge Avenue.

Ruth Miller Page was seen at the Alumnae Benefit in February.

Birdie Phillips is planning to move to a new home in Fox Chapel.

Jean Houghtelin was married in January to Dr. Jack Phillips, and is living in Mt. Lebanon.

We saw pictures of Marion Stone Howard's little girl, Ann, Mary Lang Riester's little girl, Flo Chase's Edith, Lil Wills' two girls, Lib Ewing Cogbill's Eleanor.

1933

Secretary—Betty Graham Kirkpatrick

(Mrs. John)

3761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Ballantine Milliken (Mrs. Edward) and I nearly collided in Horne's Toy Department shortly before Christmas. She and Ed were in quest of presents for their children, Eleanor Ann, aged four, and Teddy, ten months.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson (Mrs. Harry) will move to 779 National Drive, Clairton, this spring. Her second child, who was a year old in February, is called Christine and Henny is now three.

Ruth Bowles Snowden (Mrs. James) who lives in Bedford, Ohio, has had a busy winter substitute teaching and serving as president of the Bedford Hospital Guild. She expects to be made an industrial widow by the defense program, since her husband is with Republic Steel.

Helen Louise Chambers has her days full. She teaches at the Sewickley Academy Nursing School, has piano students in the afternoon, and serves as her father's secretary at night. She still finds time to practice, do Red Cross work, and teach a Sunday School class.

I have just learned that Elizabeth Cline Blake (Mrs. William) has a daughter, Beverly, aged three.

There is now a Round Robin in existence that flits from Betty Kirkpatrick to Gertrude Mann in Cleveland to Violet Jessop in Pittsburgh, to Dorothy Fuller at Annandale, to

Sally Stevenson in Auburn, next to Betty Nies in Bound Brook, back to Sally Allison in Bellevue, and ends with Ruth Early in Beaver. By that time the Robin is a weighty bird, who hears news of everyday happenings, comparative opinions on books, and even holds forth on world events.

Charlotte Iams has been teaching eighth grade English in the Junior-Senior High School of Washington, Pa., for the last three years. Charlotte is a member of A.A.U.W.

Phyllis Lehw, 1941 chairman of Salmagundi, is rooming on Ellsworth Avenue, while her parents are in Florida.

Nancy Jane Longnecker has begun a concentrated three months' business training course.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early (Mrs. Joseph) was elected to membership in the Little Theatre Group of Beaver.

At the Mellon Hall Open House I was glad to talk to Helen McCracken who is a social worker in Woodville. Her engagement was recently announced to John W. Bennett. I also saw Ruth Giles Lloyd and Kay Watson but was unable to have a word with them.

Louise Metzger Iams (Mrs. Charles) now lives in a new home at 1374 Navahoe Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Ruth Morgan Lansberry (Mrs. Thomas) and her husband have enjoyed remodeling an old house in Somerset. Tom's law offices are on the first floor and they still have space for a six-room home with a lovely yard.

Jane Nevin Paddock (Mrs. Austin) happened to be visiting her family here at the time of the Alumnae Benefit and came to the evening affair.

The class extends sympathy to Dorothy Newell in the loss of her mother on March 16. Dorothy is still associated with her father in his printing business at Warren, Pa.

Betty Nies, who teaches in Bound Brook, N. J., manages several week-ends in New York during the year and sees not a few of the hit plays.

This spring Sally Ochiltree Smith (Mrs. Robert) will move with her family to a farm in Leetsdale. Sally plans to get a Sealyham puppy.

Bertha Pearl O'Neal Pearson (Mrs. Edgar) will move to 7461 Pennfield Court this spring. Her little girl, Nancy, was a year old in March.

Gertrude Ray Mann (Mrs. Carey) substituted at Carnegie Tech this last January in the School of Social Work. She had a wonderful time teaching such pleasant subjects as Camping, Folk Dancing, Story Telling, Group Work, etc.

Genevieve Shibley Karn (Mrs. Albert) has a six months' old boy named William Albert. Bill looks like his father.

Martha Stuart Muhlheizer (Mrs. John) has moved to West Church Street, Somerset, Pa. Since her husband is an engineer in the army and has gone to Carlisle, Pa., Martha's plans are rather uncertain. Her little girl, Ann Stuart, who was born last May, is a darling child.

1934

*Secretaries—**Eleanor Kenworthy*

203 Roup Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean Ludebuehl

1000 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh has a new son, William Dick Stambaugh, whose nickname is to be "Pat" since he was born on St. Patrick's day.

A little girl was born to Helen Walker Empfield on November 2. She is to be called Mary.

The stork visited Harriet Stephenson Stearns again. This time it was a little girl named Mary Burnham Stearns. She was born on November 5.

Marjorie Hardy Brown just moved into a brand new home in Mt. Lebanon which was designed and built by her husband.

Anne McCullough Evans is enjoying her position in a dentist's office.

Ruth Edgar Dailey is fast becoming our clan Sonia Henie for she and Bill spent many evenings skating at Duquesne Gardens this winter.

Eleanor Kenworthy has been working for the American Red Cross in the Production Department.

Eleanor Ewing had a very pleasant visit in Shreveport, La., this winter.

Jean Ludebuehl set the date of May 28 for her wedding to Dr. W. Kenneth Fisher at a tea given by Lillian Wilson, '33.

Luise Link Ely came home from Birmingham, Ala., for a few weeks to visit her family. Luise is working on a book for children. We are looking forward to seeing the book when it is published.

Dorothy Williamson has announced her engagement to Dr. Morton J. Earley.

1935

Secretary—Jean Engel Reppun (Mrs. J. I. F.)
137 West 9th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Since all of us who attended our fifth-year reunion last June enjoyed it so much, we are planning to have another class reunion luncheon this year on Alumnae Day, June 7. Class members will be notified later of the time and place. Won't you please save the date and plan to be there?

Lucille Ann was born on February 4 to Charlotte Wright Sproull (Mrs. John A.).

Lois Ewing was married on September 14 and is now Mrs. Herbert E. Unger. She is living at 231 Shady Avenue.

Ruth Jubb Graff (Mrs. Frederick J.) and her husband have joined the army and are now living in Massachusetts. Fred is a first lieutenant at Fort Rodman in the Twenty-Third Coast Artillery, Harbor Defense of New Bedford. Ruth writes that they are both enjoying army life immensely and that they like the location on Buzzards Bay. Their address is 180 Elm Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Other New Addresses:

Dorothy Wood Clarke (Mrs. T. H.), 4343 Andover Terrace, Pittsburgh; Margaret Stockdale Jenkins (Mrs. Paul P.), 3233 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh; Caroline Hesse Ender (Mrs. William), 7462 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh.

1936

Secretary—Joan S. Dodds

430 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since the last issue of the Recorder the large number of three of our class have sent us news.

Jean Andress Berger has a daughter, Bonnie Ann, born February 6, 1941.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann has a son, John B. Moelmann, born April 2, 1941.

Jean Maeder Lindsay is working in the bacteriology department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

I hope the rest of the news gathered via the grapevine is all true.

Mary Jane Seaton was married recently to Edward P. Young, Jr. and lives in Sewickley.

Mary Ada Trussell Gray may be reached at the Creedmore State Hospital, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.

Mary Emma King is Mrs. George J. Vandersluis and is living in Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Saffer is now living at 728 Savannah Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Carol Pfordt Davis is the proud parent of a daughter, Susan Maxwell, born in March.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Helen Martin? Her last mail has been returned.

Jean Wallace, ex-'36, is working in Pittsburgh again at the Lee S. Smith Company as a research chemist.

Hope to see you all at reunion, June 7. If you can't come, please let me know what you are doing so that every member of the class will be mentioned in the next Recorder.

1937

*Secretary—Mary Trimble Brittain**(Mrs. Raymond F.)*

49 S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Nancy Diven is planning a May 31st marriage to George Seagren. Among the members of her bridal party are Sally Anderson, Mary Jane Addy, and Sally Ingram Diven.

Mary Yellig and Ruth Johnston received engagement rings at Christmas time. Ruth is planning to be married the end of May.

Mary Stewart is working in the American Airlines office at Detroit. Dee Whitehead Heinig and Jeff have been home during April. Dee expects to take Jeff back to Detroit via airplane.

Peggy Brewer is engaged to William C. Dowler. Izzie Silvis, now of Corning, N. Y., is to marry Keene L. LeVan, while Elsie Dressler is to marry Robert Griffith Helsel.

Our fifth reunion is coming up next June; let's all plan to be together and make it a success. Your secretary would appreciate your sending to her or to the alumnae sec-

retary the names of husbands, and the names and birthdates of all children. We are trying to keep an accurate record of all class children.

1938

Secretary—Martha Bright

134 Oliver Avenue, Emsworth, Pa.

Hello, everybody, and how are you? (Sounds like messages to the Far North!) Many thanks for all the news—particularly to you Californians, Michiganers, Rhode Islanders, Floridians, etc., who seem so homesick for Pittsburgh gossip and P.C.W. news. If only we could all get together soon, perhaps at our fifth reunion, which really isn't too far away. But here's specific news for you, gathered via U. S. Mail, telephone, and general hearsay:

Mad Dash at Ten of Five:

Kathryn Arnold is back in Pittsburgh as assistant librarian in the Geology Department of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Mary Baldwin and Betty Slocum are Receptionist-Secretaries at the Shadyside Hospital.

Martha Bright has a new secretarial position (four months old by now) at the downtown offices of Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., in their Industrial Relations Department. Ruth Kleitz was just recently employed at the East Pittsburgh Plant of Westinghouse in the same department.

Larry Sidwell is working in the Trousseau Shop located in Oakland.

Edith Thompson has been a secretary in the First Presbyterian Church for some time.

Martha Wycoff is now doing stenographic work at the Lincoln School.

New Diamonds:

Winifred Bliss announced her engagement to Morris G. Endres of Mercer, Pa., on October 18, 1940. They will be married in Beaver on June 7.

Dora Diamond announced her engagement to William Hake last January, with a wedding planned this coming fall.

Dorothy Kirkland's engagement to William Manthey was recently announced.

Virginia Mencken will be married May 29 to Dave Morrison, in Baltimore, Md. They will live in Lancaster, Pa.

Tootie Warrick is to be married sometime in May to Leon Bailey.

Scholars of Note:

Lois Kramer is completing a thesis for an M.A. this June from the University of Minnesota and is also working on her doctorate. Lois has held a teaching fellowship in psychology this past year.

Dora Diamond received her M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh last August.

Satin Ribbons:

Mildred Boyer was married last December to Lieut. Lee Kostora in Johnstown. Her present address is CCC Camp, Albuquerque, N. M., where her husband is a commanding officer.

Betty Macdonald became the bride of Dr. Carl A. Flecker on Easter Monday. Following a trip to New York, they are now living at the Thames Manor, Pittsburgh.

Elisa Pierce married Thomas Lynch III on January 22.

Old Hands at the Cookstove:

Jane Caughey Spicer (49 Elm Street, West-erly, R. I.) writes: "This time of year takes me back to spring at P.C.W.—the lilacs and that lovely hillside. I miss it all more than I would have imagined, despite my new love—New England." Jane adds, "A. D. has four teeth and stands with confidence." Please bring him to see us, Jane!

Marjorie Chubb Randall sent a compact card from California to the effect that she still has the same husband, the same job (housekeeping), and that she is anxious to have visitors from the East. Please be patient—we're coming.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott penned a long letter from Detroit which deserves to be quoted complete but space permits only this excerpt: "The care and feeding of one man and a three-room apartment keeps me in circles . . . Paul is on the copy desk of the Detroit Times from 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. five nights a week and our life is topsy-turvy. None of our meals have names any more . . ." Good luck, 'Liza, it was grand hearing from you.

Christine Price Cannon sent a message from Fort Lauderdale where her husband was manager of a hotel this winter. Her baby is a big fellow now, she says. Since Easter the Cannons have been in Pittsburgh.

Sally Reese Warrick wrote a peppy letter saying she was quite domestic and that her cooking was passable. She is busy with many activities at home, church, and in club work.

Eleanor Meador Croyle (2 Calumet Avenue, Worcester, Mass.) wrote that she is "still very happily married" and to give her best to everyone.

The Rising Generation:

Alene Allen Endsley is the mother of a baby boy, Louis E., Jr., born March 25.

Chita Cate Beal also has a bouncing baby boy, Terry Randal, born on January 20.

Mary Louise Andrews Marks now has a young son, Jimmie, Jr., who was born on January 18.

New Abodes:

Mary Deemer Nagel is living at 211 Beaumont Avenue, Catonsville, Baltimore, Md., where her husband is in the Radio Division of Westinghouse Electric.

Gay Hays Arensberg's address is 3414 Iowa Street, Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Krause Schlossbach's correct address is 94 S. Main Street, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Margaret Perry has moved her office from Berry Hall to the new Aluminum Library Alumnae Office, Mellon Hall.

Emily Smith Storkerson is living at 87 Sunapee Street, Springfield, Mass.

Leanore White Mundhenk's address is 1405 Sycamore Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

Helen Wragg Treasure writes from St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Our home address is The Hegrado Apartments, 22nd Avenue and Bay Street, N. W. My best regards to all 38'ers—our latch string is always out should any of you chance to stray this far."

Marjorie Bode Garrison heard from Gerda Bruun recently. Gerda has been working in Oslo, but is planning to leave in May to spend the summer with her family in Bergen. She is well and hopes to see us soon.

1939

Secretary—Ruth Ann Davies

28 Divinity Street

Jane Foster St. Clair is the proud mother of a baby daughter, Jeanne Foster St. Clair, who arrived on February 18.

The class will hold its reunion luncheon on Saturday, June 7. The class will be notified of the exact time and place later on.

Lucy Stoehr is now Mrs. Donald Martin Daugherty, 524 Orchard Avenue, Bellevue.

Jean Keenan is Mrs. Jack Sawyer Farrill of Erie, Pa.

Mary Lou Weber is engaged to William S. McClenahan.

Jennie Ferralli has been teaching in the Washington Seminary.

1940

Secretary—Rachel Kirk

1327 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

With less than a year out in the wide, wide world, the class of 1940 has an amazing number of accomplishments to its credit.

Two babies—Jean Keister Ratcliffe's little Jean, born in December. (The Ratcliffes now live in Bridgeport, W. Va.) Elinor Bissell Offill's Linda Cox, born in March.

An exact numerical one-third (at last count) of the class is either married or engaged. Engagements include, in addition to those recorded last time: Jean Aungst to Howard W. Talbot; Audrey Horton to Jan Laitos; Inez Wheldon to Francis Lord Cate, Jean's brother; Betty Sweeney to William Jack Taylor. Marriages which have taken place or are scheduled: Beryl Bahr to R. Charles Redington of Elyria, Ohio, on February 22; Jean Burry to Lieut. Samuel Merriek Patten, in the post chapel at Fort Bragg, N. C. on April 5; Violet Cook to Fred

Thompson in Florida, April 7; Ellen Marshall to Addison Gilmore, April 19; Madge Medlock to George Coulter Watt, March 15; Mary Lou Shoemaker to Frank Hockensmith, April 30; Ruth Mengel to Paul Roosa, May 8 (new address: 712 Wayne Avenue, Indiana, Pa.); Peg Christy to James Barrie Graham III, May 17 in Andrew Mellon Hall; Nancy Wilson to Thomas Jones Patterson at home, June 7. Pat Brennan Dimit has moved several times since last fall, now can be reached at La Vinia Apartments, No. 5, Bristow, Okla.

Jobs for nearly everyone, including these new ones: Nancyann Cockerille is teaching history at Keith Junior High School in Altoona. Catherine Iams is the stenographer for four Washington, Pa. doctors, and Jean Geiselhart is in the publicity department of the H. J. Heinz Company. Nancy Over is working for Shelby Salesbook Company and is planning to be married this summer (no names or dates). Sally Browne has been at Carnegie Museum all year, next winter will be a research assistant at the University of Iowa, where Ginnie Scott is studying. Ginnie, incidentally, will not get home until August, so will miss our first reunion on the evening of June 6. Let no one emulate her example but save that night. Details will be furnished later. Still under the heading of new jobs come Marianne McCallister's at the gift shop in the Presbyterian Hospital and Jean Cate's at Mellon Bank. Ann Miller is now in complete charge of the four children of the A. F. Clarks, 1432 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, and Rachel Kirk is in complete and bewildered charge of the Bulletin Index's departments of society, fashion, women, clubs, youth, travel.

Some New Addresses Are:

Janet Ross, 307 Hazel Street, Warren, Pa.; Patricia Krause, 5910 Rippey Street, Pittsburgh; Ada Lee Mangum Clark (Mrs. John Bruce), 427 Charles Street, Knoxville, Pa.; Catherine Thompson Mitchell (Mrs. Loyal), 412 E. Jefferson Street, Butler, Pa.

Don't forget to save June 6, to send in your contribution to the Alumnae Gift Fund, and to notify the Alumnae Secretary or the class secretary of changes in name, address, position.



Potter-McCune Company

McKeesport, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Pomco Perfect Foods

Recognized by chefs and dietitians everywhere as the distinctive label of quality.

JOHNSTON

The Florist



9 STORES IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Braddock
Butler
Charleroi

Homestead
McKeesport
Turtle Creek

Greensburg
2 Pittsburgh Stores
Phone: HAZel 1012
Phone: MONTrose 7777

Flowers For All Occasions



HIland 1106-1107

for
PRINTING

**MAYER
PRESS**

235 Collins Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.





